Complete Testimony---Special Stories by Viola Shore and Adella St. John

JESSIE, IN RAGE AND TEARS, BATTERS 'KISS-TELL' STORY

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7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS MARKETS

Today

Chester S. Lord Dead
A Dress Suit Headsman
The Richest Brothers?
A Rich Indian Lady

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CHESTER S. LORD DIED yesterday, 83 years old. His life was long and happy and useful to many he trained in newspaper work during his career as managing editor of the New York Morning Sun, under Charles A. Dana.

Lord, managing editor; Bogart, city editor; Clark, night editor, were a wonderful newspaper trio. That Dana was able to secure all three for his New York Sun, and knew enough to keep them, proves how able an editor and owner he was. Selecting good men is one-half of success.

Knowing how to develop and keep them is the other half.

Hitler lets it be known that what he says, he means. In Altona, yesterday, four "Reds," convicted of attacks on Nazis, were beheaded. It seems strange, in those days of electric chairs, and "lethal rooms" that kill criminals with gas, to think of cutting off a criminal's head.

And strangest of all, the German headsman does his work in "full evening dress"—swallow tail coat, big open shirt front, white bow-tie.

All this must annoy a sincere "Red" opposed to social frills.

A book has been written to show that the Mellon family, of Pittsburgh, is the richest family in the world, the combined fortunes of the Mellon brothers, according to the book, amounting to more than two billions of dollars.

It is easy to present such imaginary fortunes to a successful chosen few, but real figures are usually multiplied, once or twice.

Whatever the Mellons are worth, they, and their father before them, got it from productive, constructive work, building ships, railroads, factories, manufacturing plants of all kinds. What they have done has developed the country, created payrolls, and even in these changing days that kind of work is generally approved.

It is certain that the Mellons have not worked all their lives in vain. Before President Harding was inaugurated, he invited this writer to see him in St. Augustine, Fla., to talk about the Cabinet that he was planning. He said, among other things:

"I am going to make the second richest man in the world Secretary of the Treasury. What do you think the country will say to that?"

He added that "the second richest man" was Andrew Mellon, and was told the world's second richest man ought to know something about money, and make a good Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Mellon did become Secretary of the Treasury, and a very good one. The country would be bothered now, if it had to pay off, in these times, the billions that Mr. Mellon paid off, when "money was the cheapest thing in the world."

Yesterday New York was still talking about Monday's great heat. 100 degrees in the shade, 141 degrees in the sunshine. Everything is comparative. In Death Valley, that would be a pleasant cool day.

On the Mojave desert, where this writer is an alfalfa farmer, by proxy, temperatures of 110 to 115 degrees are welcome, because they mean rapid growth of the alfalfa and quick drying of hay.

On good land there, at Hodge, a crop of alfalfa grows to cutting height in 19 to 22 days. But at $8 a ton, baled, there is not much opportunity for N. R. A. to do more than sympathize.

Hanna Anderson, 26-year-old member of the Creek Indian tribe, after a life of drudgery, got word from the government yesterday that she had won a lawsuit over oil lands, and would receive accumulated monies amounting to $1,050,000.

Many will suggest that the Creek lady will spend so much money foolishly, and perhaps she will, but not more foolishly than young white gentlemen that inherit similar sums from their fathers.

According to figures carefully prepared by life insurance companies, the chances are that some man or men will have taken the $1,050,000 away from Hanna Anderson, in two to three years.

But they will be exciting years, filled with many compliments and protestations that the Creek lady never heard before.

General Johnson, whose motto is "quick action," announces N. R. A. wage and hour agreements with nine of the largest groups of retailers that are expected to increase the number of employed by 1,100,000 and the size of payrolls by $900,000,000 a year. The application of N. R. A. codes and rules is expected to shorten hours and increase pay, in nearly all cases.

Offsetting to some extent the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow; moderate west or north winds.
High tides, 8:39 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:57; sets, 8:03.
Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Code Head Warns of Price Raises

FIGHT OVER MARK UPS STARTS

Profiteering Watched by Many Recovery Act Officials

Approximately 400,000 New England employes are now under National Recovery Code regulations, according to signed pledges of 10,000 employers, received at headquarters here, it was revealed today.

The recovery program advanced another step when headquarters issued a double-edged statement on prices.

Employers, complaining about increased costs due to the blanket code were informed they may increase prices enough to cover those costs.

But they were warned that the government will not tolerate excessive price increases or profiteering.

The Recovery Administration, it was learned, contemplates that persons with information of excessive price advances will complain to local boards of trade and chambers of commerce, until the government sets up machinery of its own for receiving such protests.

ROBART GETS COMPLAINTS

Massachusetts has a division on the necessaries of life, headed by Ralph Robart, as director, to whom complaints may be made.

But the statement primarily was intended to inform employers, who had complained that they wanted to support the President but could not afford to make the required changes.

The problem arose in connection with a letter from a Vermont laundry owner who said he could not afford to raise the minimum

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BRANDT DUELS BECK AT TEPEE

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Br'klyn	0	0	0	3	*	*	*	*	*	4	*	*
Braves.	0	0	2	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	*	*

Braves Field, Aug. 2—The Braves returned home after a month's road trip to open a six game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers playing a doubleheader this afternoon.

Ed Brandt, Tribal southpaw ace, and Walter Beck, young Brooklyn right-hander were nominated to stage their fourth duel of the season.

Beck has twice beaten Brandt, 2 to 1 and has dropped a 1 to 0 decision to the Wigwam ace.

Jack Powell, new National league umpire, made his Boston debut, working at first base.

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Taylor walked. Stripp struck out. Hutcheson filed to Maranville behind second. Taylor was out stealing, Brandt to Jordan to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski filed to Hutche-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Auto Kills Dedham Girl

Truro, Aug. 2 (AP)—Ruth Gardner of Dedham, a maid employed in the summer home of Mrs. John Worthington in Truro, was killed today by an automobile driven by Franklin D. Lewis of Truro. She and a girl companion were riding on bicycles.

I Loved Only My Bill -:- Never 'This McMahon'

She loved Bill and Bill loved her, and her interest in Edward J. McMahon, Peabody "kiss-and-tell" policeman, was one of sympathy only, in her own behalf, from the witness stand in Salem court, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello poured forth these highlights of her own story today—a short time after this remarkable photograph, showing a specter-like reflection of the widow in the side-window of the car, was caught by the lens. Jessie appeared today wearing the fifth hat of her trial. It was a lustrous black velvet jaunty turban, with spread bow over right eye. (Boston American staff photo.)

Widow's Testimony

Defense Counsel Clark began the examination of the widow by asking her give her full name.

A—Jessie Burnett Costello.

Q—Where were you born? A—Yonkers, N. Y.

Q—What date? A—Sept. 15, 1902.

Q—Did you attend the public schools there. A—The Yonkers schools until about the 8th grade.

Q—Where did you go then? A—I moved to Peabody.

Q—What year was that? A—About 1916.

Q—Did you attend the public schools in Peabody? A—From the sixth grade on.

Q—What year did you complete your schooling? A—1917.

At this point Dist.-Atty. Cregg asked Judge Fosdick to instruct Jessie to keep her voice up

Q—When you completed your schooling in Peabody what did you do? A—I worked for a while in a bakery.

Q—Is that the first place you worked? A—Yes.

Q—Did you attend the higher grades in school? A—No, sir, I left when I got through the eighth grade.

Q—About when did you enter employment? A—In the fall of 1917.

Q—What were your duties in the bakery? A—Just clerking.

Q—Selling food? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long did you remain there? A—I should say about a year.

Q—Doing the same work all the time? A—Yes, sir.

Q—While you were working where were you living? A—On

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 2—Today's Treasury balance, $633,892,809. U. S. Customs receipts, $22,081,544.

Late News Bulletins

RICHARD OLNEY NAMED TO PAROLE BOARD

Gov. Ely today nominated, subject to approval by the Governor's Council, Richard Olney of Boston, to be chairman of the parole board in place of Frank A. Brooks, who is 70 and who went on pension yesterday, and Dr. Henry Dexter Chadwick of Detroit, to be commissioner of public health, in place of Dr. George H. Bigelow, who has resigned to take up a post with the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Mystery Story Comes to Climax

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

Author of "The Hermitage," "Murder on the Glass Floor," and many mystery short stories

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston American.

Salem, Aug. 2—Jessie Costello—Heroine of today's best seller in life's circulating library of mystery thrillers—is on the witness stand. A hundred and fifty people in a small, green, cruelly-sunlight courtroom, a hundred million, perhaps, outside—are waiting to hear the dramatic climax to this story that has been running serially in the newspapers. Are hoping to find in her the key to the solution—are trying to outguess Jessie Costello, the author as to the role she played in the tragedy of the man whose gruesome death made the opening chapter.

VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

Destiny writes so much more exciting mysteries than any fiction writer can conceive. Your fiction writer knows beforehand where he will turn his plot—who will step from the final page rubbed clean of the tarnish of suspicion, who, in that chapter, will pay the supreme penalty for guilt. And you fiction reader knows that on the last page, he alone will tack on a finish that satisfies the reader.

But in a court trial—nobody knows. The able men building line by line the dramatic structure of Jessie Costello's case—the able men pulling the puppet-strings—

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

"I LOVED BILL," WIDOW SOBS; 'NEVER HAVE I TOUCHED M'MAHON'

JESSIE'S DAY TO TELL ALL

1—Before a crowd that jammed all available space in the courtroom, Jessie Costello took the stand to battle in the most dramatic moment of the trial for her life.

2—Mrs. Costello wept bitterly as she told of the death of her baby and when she said, "Bill never laughed after that; he'd just pray."

3—"Bill took the cross from the baby's coffin and put it in my room," she said, a death-like stillness in the packed, sweltering room. "He'd kneel and pray there every day," she went on.

4—"We were very happy," she said rather plaintively. "We've never quarreled and there was enough money for everything we needed."

5—Jessie flared in fury as she hurled the lie point blank to McMahon, the "kiss-and-tell" policeman. He was "a butter and egg man" when first she met him, she said, but she never loved him, she swore.

6—"One day Bill acted strangely," Jessie said. "He stared at the baby, then got the auto jack and raised it back over the body . . . I grabbed his arm . . . and we fought . . . Next day he didn't remember it."

7—"First come, first served" rule applied for the first time in the rush for limited space assigned to spectators in the court.

8—Jury put under double guard as the result of attempts made by three women to converse with its members.

(Other Costello Pictures and Stories on Pages 14 and 15)

By WIN BROOKS

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 2—Jessie Costello smiled, wept bitterly and flared in anger at intervals today as from the witness stand at her trial for murder of her husband she told of a happy home life and vehemently denied any love affair with Edward J. McMahon.

Several times she changed from tears to laughter, then to anger, within a few minutes, as she told the story which has a foreordained epilogue of death or freedom as the jury will decide.

"Never in my life have I so much as touched the person of Ed McMahon," she cried indignantly as she refuted his love testimony.

"No, I never stood unclad before him," she said.

She loved Bill Costello, she protested, and Bill loved her, and Mc~~Mahon~~—"Kiss-and-Tell" McMahon—was nothing in her life but a young man in whom her husband took a sympathetic interest because of his financial difficulties.

Her testimony was a direct contradiction of McMahon's story that he stole her love.

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French Woman Sets Altitude Record

Orly, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—A new world altitude record for women, using a light airplane, was claimed today by Helena Boucher, whose instruments registered 6100 meters (20,013 feet). The former record, 5516 meters (18,097 feet), was held by Mae Haizlip, an American.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce in Chicago Hospital

Chicago, Aug. 2 (INS)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the much-married stage and screen actress, was taken to Michael Reese Hospital today suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis. Miss Joyce became ill after her appearance last night at a local theater.

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BLUE EAGLE PROSPERITY DRIVE SWEEPS GREATER BOSTON

MORE THAN 10,000 SIGNERS OF CODE ENROLLED

Continued from First Page.

wage for women to the level of men. His solution should be a slight advance in prices, the government bureau here said.

Small businessmen seem to be overlooking the fact of a general upward trend of prices, and that under the Recovery Act, they may raise prices just enough to cover their increased costs," said a spokesman for the bureau.

"But the advances must not be greater than absolutely necessary. The government is going to check that."

KEEP WITHIN COST

Paragraph 8 in the blanket code was pointed to. It says that the employes must not increase price by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs.

Moreover, he should give full weight to the fact that there will be an increasing volume of sales.

This provision, considered from both sides, is one of the most important elements in the code, it was stated.

The base price for purposes of any necessary increases is the price on July 1.

But it was stated today at headquarters here that, if the price for any particular merchandise on that date was a "distress price" —that is, if the selling price was lower than the cost—then the merchant may consider his cost at that time as his price base.

10,000 CODE SIGNERS

It was learned that retail merchants have complained that wholesale prices have advanced, but they were not permitted to increase retail prices. Headquarters said the code was explained, taken care of that situation. Wholesalers and retailers alike must obey the no-profiteering clause.

Local headquarters declined to state the exact number of signed pledges that have thus far been received from employers, agreeing to abide by the blanket code and special codes for their lines, where these have been adopted.

It was said that information must come from Washington. But unofficially it was indicated that the number of New England employers who have signed up is more than 10,000, perhaps well up toward 15,000.

Buyers in and around Boston were looking for the Blue Eagle posters today in the merchants' windows.

BLUE EAGLES APPEAR

The small dealers, who appear to have the most problems in connection with adoption of the code, may necessarily lag behind the others in signing the pledges and receiving Blue Eagles.

Some large concerns, also, are delaying for one reason or another but they are expected to come in swiftly in a day or two, and the government staff here is preparing an Honor Roll of concerns having more than 1,000 employes.

Hiring of new employes continued at some of the larger concerns, notably chain and department stores. The arrival of the fall season is expected to see a big increase.

The national recovery staff here, in the offices at 80 Federal st., are frankly amazed at the number of problems presented for solution by small businessmen.

MANY PROBLEMS

A Medford garbage contractor complained that his contract price is based on a 32-hour week and he is now called upon to cut to 40 hours. He was advised to take the matter up with the city government.

One restaurant owner asked if he could put all his employes in the executive class thereby exempting them from the code. The answer was no, very positively.

Owners of summer hotels desire special treatment as their season covers only about 100 days.

Miss Estelle Frankfurter, sister of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, will address the convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, in Springfield, Sunday, as an official lecturer for National Recovery headquarters. She is one of the most efficient of the local staff.

A man who runs a delicatessen shop and restaurant combined told the bureau he thought the code a nuisance and he did not see why anybody should think up such a proposition. He said he did not know whether he was standing on his head or his feet.

PATRIOTIC INTEREST

But the great majority of those passing questions to the staff reveal a real patriotic interest and desire to co-operate fully, while still continuing in business at a profit to themselves.

A pants manufacturer at Fitchburg sent word that his 700 employes are enthusiastic over the code.

The Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, announced the hiring of more than 700 new employes and an increase in hourly wages for present employes.

"These extra employes are now being trained," officials said. "The company will operate on a five-day week beginning Aug. 7, and hourly r s will be substantially increased on the same date."

BLUE EAGLES WIN

1—Drafting of 614 of the nation's business leaders by President Roosevelt to promote the drive for nationwide recovery.

2—The Blue Eagle insignia of the N. R. A. appear in thousands of stores and factory windows throughout the country, indicating they agree to support the recovery act.

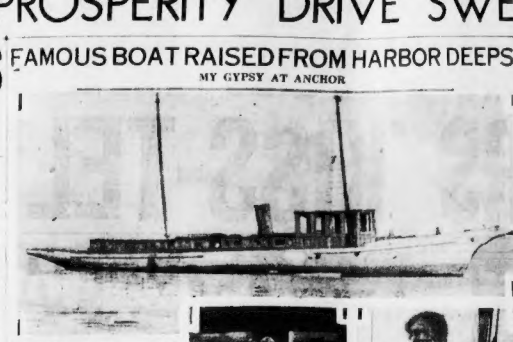
3—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and aides work on separate codes for various industries to eventually supplant the Presidential agreement.

4—Hearings on steel code finished and a final report being rushed. Opening on hearings on coal and auto codes set for Aug. 14.

5—Gen. Johnson makes final effort for agreement on oil after a virtual ultimatum from the industry that it would not stand for wage increases and shorter work days unless the administration does something about fixing crude oil prices.

6—Recovery administration planning publicity campaign to lead consumers to places which have accepted codes, thus virtually boycotting reluctant employers.

7—Sweeping response in Boston and New England continues with Blue Eagle prominently displayed. Crowds throng into line with hearty support of the code.



FAMOUS BOAT RAISED FROM HARBOR DEEPS

MY GYPSY AT ANCHOR

Joe La Casia shown at gunwhale and, at right, on rigging of the steamer-yacht My Gypsy, that Thomas W. Lawson, copper market plunger of the "Frenzied Finance" turn of the century period, built at a cost of $250,000 on specifications furnished by his wife. La Casia and his brother bought the craft for $5 as she lay submerged in Dorchester bay, raised her and now make her a Sunday picnic boat at Summer st. bridge. At top My Gypsy is shown at her new berth. (Boston American photo.)

JOHNSON AFTER COAL PEACE

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—Beset with violence and spreading strikes, Pennsylvania's soft coal fields are watching expectantly for peace moves that might lead to a settlement of differences between miners and operators, causing walkouts of upwards of 30,000 men.

Indications that both the state and federal governments are acting speedily to bring order out of the turbulent mine situation are seen in two developments:

1—Gov. Gifford Pinchot conferred with union leaders who agreed upon a plan to establish "union guides," a selected force of 3000 miners designated to cooperate with national guardsmen and help police in keeping peace.

2—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, "hopes" the strike will be settled after a speech he is to make in Harrisburg tonight.

Another move viewed with interest is the announcement of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. that it will close all its workings in Fayette county indefinitely. Fayette county is the center of the present strike troubles and it was here that one striker was killed and more than a score wounded in disorders.

WOOLEN MILLS ON CODE SOON

Lawrence, Aug. 2—Officials of the big woolen and worsted mills here were awaiting word from their executive officers in Boston and New York today as to when they will swing into operation under the textile code signed yesterday by President Roosevelt providing for a 40-hour work week and a minimum wage of $14.

Several officials said they might begin work under the code Aug. 14.

Business houses and factories throughout the city were in receipt of Blue Eagle posters today. The postoffice here had received thousands.

The Pacific Print Works and Farwell Bleachery have begun the hour-a-week schedules under the recently established cotton code with the same wage scale as for 48 hours previously. The bleachery is operating two shifts and employing 200 workers. It is expected this concern will add to its force of employes to keep up with the press of orders.

Code Answers

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. R. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your queries to him, and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help achieve the aims of the President in his national recovery program.

Today's "Q and A"

Q—I drive a delivery truck for a local store. What hours will I have to work under the new code?

A—Not more than 40 hours a week. Retail code calls for time and one-third for overtime.

Q—I am a gardener working on a large private estate and would like to know whether I am affected by the recovery code?

A—No, gardeners working on private estates are exempt.

Q—I am employed as a maid for a small family. Do I come under the code in any way?

A—No, like gardeners and chauffeurs for private families, you are exempt.

OIL MEN DENY PRICE STAND

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—A statement denying reports that they were lined up with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and other major companies opposing federal price regulation of petroleum was issued jointly today by Jack Blalock and John H. Elliott.

Blalock is the leader of an independent faction in the industry, while Elliott is a member of the advisory committee assisting Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, and serves especially in connection with oil matters.

The joint statement issued by Blalock and Elliott today follows:

"The major oil interests are sharply divided. We independents have our own definite program of principles and there is no division whatever among us.

"This program we believe to be best for the industry and the country, and we have every reason to feel assured that the fundamental principles we are contending for will be the final program adopted."

New Orleans Vote Fraud Jurors Out

New Orleans, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Grand Jury which has been engaged in controversies over investigation of charges of election frauds in the vote of constitutional amendments was discharged from further duty today by Judge Frank T. Echezabal of the criminal district court.

Judge Echezabal ordered an immediate empanelling of a new grand jury to serve the remainder of the term.

The grand Jury had announced they would submit a report this morning.

Earlier in the day Gov. A. K. Allen lifted the martial law ordered for the jury's protection.

Trainmen to Act on Code Tomorrow

Cleveland, Aug. 2 (AP)—A. F. Whiteney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced today he had called a meeting for tomorrow of the Railway Labor Executives' Association to discuss a national code for railroad workers.

Whiteny said he was impelled to take action because he had received many complaints from railway workers that roads were reducing forces and taking other means to cut expenses.

Dean a River Victim.

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 2 (AP)—The body of Dr. A. Hugh Ripple, dean of Creighton College of Dentistry at Omaha, Neb., was recovered today from the St. Lawrence river. He had been missing since Saturday.

Portugal in Break With France on Wine

Lisbon, Aug. 2 (INS)—The Portuguese government today severed commercial relations with France in retaliation for new duties decreed by the French government on Portuguese wines.

Methodist Pastor Dies

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Rev. John G. Wilson, 58, died of a heart attack today. He was 19 years district superintendent of the Philadelphia Methodist conference.

Tom Lawson's Gypsy Asea Again

No trimmer steamer schooner ever clipper through Massachusetts bay than the smart "My Gypsy" which Thomas Lawson, financier and sportsman, built for his wife, according to her ideal specifications. That was a long time ago, 1903, and, the glamorous craft in the intervening time has fallen upon evil days and sunk to slimy bottoms.

But today she floats again, due to the persistence of two young men who know a bargain when they see one. Marty and Joe La Casia, brothers, of Dorchester are the new owners and they bought the erstwhile $250,000 floating palace for just—$5.00. In a sense they bought it sight unseen for when they made the ambitious purchase the ancient craft, spurred with gypsy wanderings ever the sea was resting on her side deep under water at Dorchester Bay. That was last fall.

All through the winter months the barber-mariners worked and struggled to get their prize up to its place in the sun. Daily they rowed out to the mudflats at dead low tide to patch, caulk and bail the old vessel. Slowly her hull seemed tightened up—and one day as the tide rose, so did the old Gypsy, still part of line, although tousled by her long underwater rest. In time she was towed to Sumner street bridge, where she now lies, a ghost of vanished glory.

Gone are her glistening brass trimmings, dim is the once shining teakwood brightwork. Her great wheel was sold months ago, as a curio. All her former glittering surface decorations are gone but there still remains the inherent beauty of a fine ship

Right now the brothers who assert they have had easily $250,000 worth of fun out of the entire transaction, are engaged in getting the engine in shape for use. Its an old Globe three cylinder power plant and according to the brothers it screamed last Tuesday, gulped contentedly and will doubtless whirr about Friday next.

Sundays the owners have their families and relatives aboard, ship with the luxury of lunch baskets and the cabin rings with laughter. Peering through the portholes and other vantages the youngsters of the party are not disappointed at all at the lack of movement. They seem content with the obvious fact that though the famed "My Gypsy" has ceased to rove—the world moves.

MOLEY NAMED CRIME PROBER BY ROOSEVELT

Will Retain State Department Post, Says President

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, to make a special study of kidnaping and racketeering with the understanding that he retain his state department office and return to it in the winter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking Moley to undertake the special survey at the request of Atty.-Gen. Cummings. Moley is an authority on crime study.

HULL COMING BACK

Appointment of Moley to this new assignment is almost coincident with the return of Secretary Hull from the London Economic Conference, where he and Moley were understood to have had sharp differences.

But, the President insists there is nothing behind the Moley appointment to the kidnaping survey, emphasizing that Moley will retain his state department post.

Mr. Roosevelt today noted with particular interest reports received from Secretary Woodin and Under Secretary Acheson of the Treasury on the response to the government's security offerings.

The huge oversubscription was regarded most optimistically.

CONFERENCE ON NAVY

Mr. Roosevelt expects to confer late today with Admiral William Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Admiral Emery Land, Chief of Naval Construction, regarding bids for construction of the new naval ships.

It is the intention of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to leave here on the night of August 11 for the return to Washington.

They have been obliged to abandon plans to attend the White Top Mountain festival in Virginia, at that time but are considering leaving their train in the Shenandoah Valley and motoring back to Washington through the National Park. A visit at one of the civilian conservation corps camps in that area is hoped for by the President.

After a lapse of ten days in Washington, Mr. Roosevelt plans to return to the family home here to remain until after Labor day.

Farmhand Tries to End Life in Woods

Vassaboro, Me., Aug. 2—After searching through the woods outside this town for two hours during a terrific storm, State police located Roy Frank, 35, farmhand, who slashed his wrists and drank poison and then ran into the woods.

Frank was helpless when found, and the police made a stretcher out of their belts to carry him to the road.

Asked if he expected important developments soon, D. H. Colvin, head of the local branch of the United States Bureau of Investigation, replied:

"Who knows?"

Mistress Found Dead by Peke

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. (INS)—A Pekingese came running down a garden path in the luxurious estate of Samuel Reading Bertron, international banker. His furious barking drew a butler to a nearby pool, where Mrs. Bertron, 74 years old and listed in the social register, was found lying face down in the water. Her body was dragged out but she was dead.

The coroner said today it was a case of accidental drowning. Mrs. Bertron was believed to have suffered an attack of vertigo after dinner and fallen into the pool.

Weds Three Without Divorce Just to Eat

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—As the police tell the story, George Graves almost solved the problem of joblessness.

Asked why he allegedly married three women without getting divorces, he was quoted as saying:

"I was out of a job and after I left the first one it occurred to me that I had better marry the others as I would be sure of a place to eat and sleep."

Wife No. 1 caused his arrest.

Fears Knife

Sylvia Sidney, tiny flicker flash, who left Hollywood in the midst of a picture, said today she fears she will have to undergo an operation that will leave a scar on her throat and end her movie career. (International News Photos.)

SYLVIA SIDNEY FEARS KNIFE

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—The fear that a surgeon's knife may sever her from the films forever was voiced today by Sylvia Sidney as she explained why she left Hollywood in the middle of a picture.

"I underwent one operation in Hollwood for a throat ailment," she said, speaking with difficulty. "If it doesn't take I'll have to have another operation for the complete removal of a gland, which will leave a scar on the outside of my face.

"If that happens it will be impossible for me to go on in pictures. And I can't go on with the picture I was making until I find out."

On Monday Miss Sidney boarded a plane and left Hollywood, where she was making a picture with Maurice Chevalier. Paramount officials, declaring her departure would cost them $100,000, have filed a complaint with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Miss Sidney was informed on her arrival here last night.

Despite reports that Paramount might seek an injunction to prevent her from leaving the country, the actress insisted she would take the extended trip to Europe.

"They can't restrain me from going to Europe because my doctor says I have to go to regain my health."

An actors' committee sent Miss Sidney a telegram from Hollywood yesterday urging her to return to work.

"Be a good trouper and let the show go on," it said.

Auto Invention Test Costs $10 Fine

North Andover, Aug. 2—It cost Leo Rondeau, 24, of 27 Chester st., Lawrence, $10 more than he expected to try out a new "invention" on his automobile.

After a three-mile chase along the Salem turnpike by Motorcycle Officer A. Houghton Farnham, Rondeau was arraigned before Trial Justice Cornelius J. Mahoney on a charge of driving at an unreasonable rate of speed. He paid a fine of $10, explaining to the court that he had been testing a "new invention" on his machine just to find out how it worked. He didn't reveal the nature of the contrivance. The arresting officer testified that he clocked Rondeau at 70 miles an hour.

Moscow Folks Face Shortage of Oil

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP)—Kerosene supplies have been strictly rationed here but still an acute shortage of the oil, indispensable as a cooking fuel for a large part of the population, has occurred because improved transport facilities are needed for the harvest. The price trebled overnight.

Bodies of 12 Found

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 2—Twelve bodies had been recovered today of the 20 persons drowned Sunday by the capsizing of the motorboat Jesus, and search was continuing for the other eight.

PUBLIC OPINION ENLISTED FOR CODE DRIVE

Washington Prepares for Door-to-Door Canvass of U. S.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Country-wide mobilization was shaping up today to thrust the force of public opinion into the N. I. R. A. employment campaign.

As city after city blossomed out with blue eagle posters, attesting compliance of mercnants and business houses with the higher minimum wage, shorter work week terms of President Roosevelt's voluntary agreement, recovery officials looked for acceptances from 600 leading citizens invited by telegrams last night to form state and regional recovery boards, as key units.

DOOR TO DOOR CANVASS

The administration began compiling totals of those employes who, already numbering in the hundreds of thousands, have joined the movement in the purely voluntary, pre-campaigning stage.

A big boost in the total was expected to result shortly from application of the two retail codes now in temporary force pending a hearing set for August 15. Subscribers to these win the Blue Eagle and get their names on the honor roll of signers by filing certificates of compliance.

Shortly, however, local committees will get the word to take the field first with rallies, then with door-to-door canvass of usiness establishments to bring in those that have not signed and to make sure that the others are living up to the pledge.

CODE HEARING TODAY

Hearings on codes were on the boards today for public hearing, one covering the cotton garment and allied industry, the other on cast iron soil pipe. Continued was examination of a code for the millinery industry in which labor-employer arguments over wages and the competitive situation between eastern and mid-western cities had come up at major issues.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson intended to speed up early decision on the special report dealing with the cotton mill "stretch out" system, which Robert W. Bruere, chairman of the investigating committee, said was directed with the idea of having it incorporated in the cotton code. The report, not until now made public, was designed to solve the problem caused by mills increasing the number of machines each worker had to tend.

Blue Eagle Signs Counterfeited

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (US)—Local department of justice agents today are investigating reports that National Recovery Act banners have been counterfeited in Los Angeles and sold for a dollar each.

Citizens complained that the fake banners, duplications of those awarded firms and persons co-operating in the recovery plan, were being peddled.

SAVE 2 FIREMEN IN MALDEN

Two Malden firemen were rescued from a burning building when they were overcome by smoke which filled the hallway of an apartment dwelling, 311-313 Pleasant st., today.

The men, Capt. John A. Carr and Joseph Sullivan, were found by a searching party when they failed to come out of the smoke filled building. They were revived and taken back to quarters.

The fire, which caused considerable damage, was put under control in time to save the building foundations.

Society Deb Elopes With Newspaperman

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 2 — Miss Anne Huntington, socially prominent in New York and Kentucky, and Stewart Hemingway, 25, a New York newspaperman, were married by a justice of the peace in Harrison, N. Y., after they were unable to obtain a license in Connecticut because of the five day law.

The couple came here early last night and after learning of the law, drove to Harrison.

Having signed and put into effect the President's Voluntary Code, we are authorized to use the official N. R. A. Emblem.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This Means

1. Shorter hours for our employees.
2. Higher Minimum Wages for Beginners.
3. Employment of many persons who have been unemployed.

SHEPARD'S

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOATS

Two delightful hours on the water. All day at the beach. Call HUB. 1000 for sailing time from

ROWES WHARF.

50c round trip

25c children five to twelve

AGED HYDE PARK WOMAN LOST DAY IN MAINE WOODS

SON IN RACE BY AUTO TO HEAD SEARCH

Waters of Penobscot Bay Dragged as Men Search Woods

Daniel G. Thompson, Boston and Dedham wool broker, dashed by auto to Brooksville, Me., early today to lead in a search for his 65-year-old mother, missing since yesterday morning.

Fears for the safety of the missing woman, Mrs. Mary A. Thompson of Hyde Park, grew rapidly as Maine state troopers, police and volunteer searchers failed to find any trace of her.

Her known fondness for berry picking sent one coterie of searchers into the woods of the Brooksville section, a summer resort on Cape Rosier, Penobscot Bay.

Others dragged the waters of the bay in the belief that the aged woman may have suffered from the heat or sunstroke while sitting on the rocks.

Mrs. Thompson was first missed when she failed to appear for a meal at Bayside Lodge, at which she registered Saturday for a vacation of two weeks.

Another son, Crosby Thompson, with whom Mrs. Thompson made her home at 1044 River st., Hyde Park, held an all night vigil at the telephone but no cheering word came from the Pine Tree State. He said he planned to join the hunt at a moment's notice, but would await word from his brother.

Mrs. Thompson, widow of Daniel Thompson of Boston, has been a regular summer visitor at the Maine resort. The son who sped to Maine for the search is treasurer of the Great Northern Wool Waste Co., at 222 Summer st., and makes his home at 812 Whiting ave., Dedham.

Crosby Thompson is connected with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., at its downtown office, 39 Boylston st.

WILD WAVES BRING MESSGE OF LOVE

MISS VIOLA LINDBERG

MATTHEW STOCKMAN

A romance of the light house service is that between Miss Viola Lindberg, "Belle of Castle Island" and Matthew Stockman, of Dexter st., South Boston. Miss Lindberg lives alongside the radio beacon on the island harbor while Stockman's family have been attached to Boston light for years. First word of their wedding plans leaked out when it was revealed that they tripped away to Providence, R. I., to take out marriage intentions. The publicity however spoiled a runaway marriage in the Rhode Island capital.

TOLL OF DEATH FOLLOWS HEAT JUMP TO 94

Beaches Thronged by Thousands Seeking Some Relief

In the Frying Pan

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

	Today.	Tues.
6 a. m.	77	72
7 a. m.	78	75
8 a. m.	80	80
9 a. m.	84	84
10 a. m.	88	87
11 a. m.	89	88
Noon	91	91
1 p. m.	93	92
2 p. m.	—	93
3 p. m.	—	92
4 p. m.	—	91
5 p. m.	—	90

The toll of death and suffering mounted today, as Boston and New England, for the fifth successive day, endured excessive temperatures. No relief is promised by weather officials.

At Revere Beach, with hundreds of women and children present, the lifeless body of a youthful bather was taken from the water by policemen.

Prostrations were reported from almost every section. Added to the long toll of dead were four New England Conservation Corps workers, killed by a lightning bolt which struck their camp, near Lewiston, Me.

At 2 o'clock today the official temperature in Boston was 94 degrees, the mercury having jumped from 77 degrees at 6 a. m. Thundershowers in many sections of New England during the night, failed to bring even slight relief.

BEACHES CROWDED

Early today thousands of men, women and children, unable to endure the heat, sought relief at various watering places.

At noon a record crowd thronged Revere.

Just before noon Patrolman John T. O'Connor of Station 3 and Patrolman George Fitzgibbons of Arlington saw a youth struggling in the water about 100 yds. north of Revere st.

The lad went down in about eight feet of water before the officers could reach him. They finally located the body. An inhalator failed to restore life. The victim was about 20. There were no marks of identification on his bathing suit.

MANY PROSTRATIONS

Prostrations were reported from almost every section. One of the first victims was Mrs. Helen Sullivan, 30, of Broadway, Chelsea, who collapsed while crossing the Meridian st. bridge, East Boston.

Mark Bartol, 60, of Longwood av., Roxbury, employed as a gardner on the estate of Ernest E. Dane, Brookline, collapsed while at work. At Peter Bent Brigham hospital it was found his right side had become paralyzed.

While the present heat wave has broken a number of records it is not expected to exceed the record of 98 degrees set for the date on Aug. 2, 1917.

At the weather bureau it was announced the backbone of the heat wave had been broken in the far west and there was some indication that atmospheric distances from the northwest might bring some relief during the coming night. The forecasters were none too optimistic about the situation, however.

Springfield Man Stricken Under Gas

Springfield, Aug. 2 (AP)—John J. McCarthy, 37, of this city, lay dead in a dentist's chair less than an hour after he had had six teeth extracted.

McCarthy was given a gas anesthetic and the operation performed, but when the work was finished the dentist noticed that his patient was not breathing.

Lobster Boat Aground

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2, (AP)—The 59-foot power vessel, Edward J. Laden with 9,000 pounds of lobsters grounded on the rocks east of Cape Neddick lighthouse today. It was expected the vessel would be a total loss.

BLUE EAGLE FLIES HIGH IN BOSTON AND STATE

SHE'LL MOTOR WITH HER BLUE EAGLE
Thousands and thousands of Boston and Massachusetts businessmen received their Blue Eagles yesterday. Marion Anderson of Dorchester took an extra N. R. A. placard and pasted it on the windshield of her auto.

HERE'S AN EAGLE FOR THE CONSUMER
For employers who are considered members of the Blue Eagle drive, to do their part, it is highly important that the consumers step right into the old-time buying habit. Doris Forman of Roxbury got a sample consumers' sticker.

EVEN BOOTBLACKS WANT BETTER BUSINESS
Sure, he wants business to improve. Even the bootblack business has been running far behind par. You will note that Gabriel Narcaldi, of East Boston, just 11, managed to get an N. R. A. poster. Gabriel said business picked up immediately. In other words, Gabriel is blowing his own horn, now, and rightly so.

MILK COMBINE PLOT CHARGED BY ROBART

Consolidated Dairies' Plan to Advance Price Blocked

The Consolidated Dairies are attempting to "play the role of Santa Claus for themselves," Director Ralph W. Robart of the Division of the Necessaries of Life, declared today.

He said the announced milk price advance is merely an attempt to give the Consolidated an added profit.

The state director promised "some interesting facts" when his public hearing on the milk situation is held at the State House on Friday at 2 p. m.

Although scheduled to advance one cent a quart yesterday, milk prices were still unchanged today, due to the refusal of one chain store system to agree to the store advance from 9 to 10 cents, while the house delivery price was to go up from 11 to 12 cents.

"SANTA SALES FOR SELVES"

"The Consolidated Dairies, who announced they would pay a one-cent increase to the farmers," said Director Robart, "are apparently trying to play the role of Santa Claus for themselves. In reality, in taking another cent from the consumer they would be making an added profit of more than half a cent themselves.

"The Consolidated Dairies are apparently trying to play both ends against the middle. Apparently the new organization, supposed to have been formed for the purpose of stabilizing prices, is merely doing what the old organization did.

"If the Consolidated Dairies wants to increase the price to the farmer, let them do it, but the question of an increase in price to the consumer hould come from the distributors. I don't want to start a war with this organization but I don't intend to let them get away with a lot of innuendo and bunk.

"PLOT TO GRAB SUPPLY"

"This outfit is plainly trying to get control of the milk supply in Massachusetts."

Robart said he was getting in touch today with large distributors in the Boston area and requesting representatives to attend Friday's hearing.

Laurence A. Carrisie, deputy state commissioner of agriculture for New Hampshire, said today in Concord the Boston milk consuming area faces a serious milk shortage, "but not to the point of alarm."

The 1-cent increase should be put into effect without delay, Carrisie said.

"Director Robart," he said, "is probably right in saying that a 30 per cent surplus is now coming into Boston but it is also a fact that a 20 per cent surplus is required to care for fluctuations. During April and May the flow into the metropolis will probably drop below that mark."

6000 Threaten to Join N. Y. Milk Strike

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—R. J. Clemons, of Norwich and New York, executive secretary of the Rutland Co-operative association, here, today said his organization, representing 6,000 producers, will join the milk strike unless there is action by the state milk control board in 48 hours.

"We have waited long enough," he said, "It has been our policy to negotiate peacefully, but if the officials of the state milk control board and the governor continues, we shall be forced to swing our strength into the strike."

EVERETT MAYOR FACES JURY

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, of Everett, will be summoned either tomorrow or Friday, it was announced today in the Middlesex County probe of alleged graft, gambling and liquor conditions in his city.

Mayor O'Neill will be one of the last witnesses called but the entire investigation will not be completed until next week because of the vast amount of clerical work involved, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts.

Several angles of the broad probe have already been completed, including the slot machine racket and much of the liquor conditions.

A dozen witnesses will be called when the investigation reaches alleged activities in Everett nigger pool operations.

Aimee Says Quick Divorce Is Awaiting Hutton

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (US)—Legal conferences between attorneys for Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and her singing spouse, Dave, were set in motion here shortly after the evangelist came back to Angelus Temple.

A few hours after enthusiastic receptions were given Aimee at the railroad station and at the parsonage, Willedd Andrews, her attorney, was closeted with Jerome J. Mayo, legal representative of David L. Hutton, the Temple pastmist who turned into a torch singer, and sued his wife for divorce.

While no details were given by either side, it was learned that the object of the conference was to work out a plan for the divorce with "neatness and dispatch"—providing Dave really wants it. This condition is demanded by Sister Aimee.

Visibly moved by the warmth of her welcome on arrival, the blonde evangelist insisted that only one thing is missing so far as she is concerned.

"I want to see Dave face to face. I want to hear from his own lips that he no longer loves me and that he believes all the things he said in his complaint," she said.

But Dave was not among those present at the railroad depot nor did he lurk in the shadowy branches of Echo Park, close to the parsonage, when Sister Aimee arrived in the auto the elders of the church took away from hubby Dave one, in few days ago.

Hutton was busy at a Hollywood theater, preparing his makeup and other trappings for his vaudeville appearance.

H. C. Brandon, Hutton's manager and legal representative, chanced to drive by the railroad depot when Sister Aimee got off the train. He did not linger.

No attempt to serve Aimee with a copy of David's divorce complaint was made during the conference.

"SONNY" READY FOR RENO

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—Gus Sonnenberg, once a Dartmouth football player and now a professional wrestler, experienced a change of heart before he left for Reno to start divorce proceedings against his actress wife, Marie Elliott.

Sonnenberg intends to go through with the divorce, but he has changed his mind about the condition of his heart. Last Sunday he said the doctors had just told him he had only six months to live, that they said the trouble was an "auricular flutter," but that the real trouble was a broken heart.

Now Sonnenberg has asked Jack Dano, wrestling promoter, to match him with Sammy Stein, here, Aug. 9. He told Dano his recovery was due to a tonsil operation, which had removed from his system the poisons that had been causing the heart trouble.

Zook Urges More School Economy

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—The federal government will refuse direct aid to education, according to Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. commissioner of education.

Speaking before the Institute of Public Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Zook urged educators to study the possibilities the government's public works program holds for the building of new schools and warned that schools must reorganize on a more economical basis.

Cotton Dispute Left Up to Board

Washington, Aug. 2—Officials of the farm administration have started a study of the arguments and data presented in the two day hearing to determine whether fabrics which compete with cotton should have a processing tax levied on them.

NEWTON MAYOR HUNTS CURIOS

Instead of spending the hot days of August hunting for votes, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, who faces the warmest fight of his political career this fall, is planning to spend the month hunting Indian trinkets on the great American desert in New Mexico and Arizona.

Mayor Weeks, who will battle Internal Revenue Collector Thomas P. White for the Newton mayoralty, in the fall is going into the desert with William H. Claflin, Jr., State st. broker and resident of Belmont.

In the party will be the mayor's wife and his two children, Frances, 17, and John, 16.

Mrs. Claflin and the Claflin children, Helen and William, will also be in the party. One of the Weeks' automobiles has already started for Gallup, N. M., where the camping party will leave the train.

The party will leave Boston Friday and expect to spend four weeks in the desert. Mr. Claflin is an amateur archaeologist and Indian collector of some note. The party will live in tents and members will do their own cooking.

Onions and Honey Bald Head Cure

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Here's a new one, or rather a rejuvenated old one, for you bald headed men to try.

An almanac dated 1782, just donated to the museum at Wakefield, Va., George Washington's birthplace, contains the following advice:

"Take ye heed, those among ye who may be bald, and rub that part morning and evening with onions till it is red; then rub with honey."

WOMAN DAZED ON STREETS

A woman, stricken with amnesia while on the street, wearing only a house dress, presented a baffling problem to Brighton police, today.

The woman was found wandering along Harvard ave., Brighton. She was unable to tell the police her name or whese she lived. She was taken to Station 14 and is held in the guard room while police make a search of the neighborhood.

The woman is about 35, five feet seven inches tall and has wavy brown hair. She wore a white house dress with green figures, tan shoes and tan stockings. She also wore a wedding ring.

Trotzky Fails to Win Moscow Pardon

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—Leon Trotzky was reported today to have failed in a desperate effort to get the Soviet foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, to help him return to Moscow.

The exile, who is sojourning with Mme. Trotzkey near Royat, France, was said to have sent representatives to Litvinoff to intercede for him. Litvinoff, reports said, refused to help him.

Last Fitchburg G. A. R. Vet Dies

Fitchburg, Aug. 2—George Henry Randel, 91, the last surviving Civil War veteran in Fitchburg, died here today.

He enlisted at the age of 20 in the 3rd Vermont Volunteers and served for two and one-half years in the war between the states until

GUSTIN VICTIM UNDER KNIFE

Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald, police headquarters detective who was brutally beaten several months ago in Gustin Gang headquarters in South Boston, was placed on the operating table at City Hospital today to submit to a surgical operation which may cost his life.

Since the beating, for which Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas "Fagan" Dinneen already gone to State Prison for long terms, with the Gustin gang leader, Stephen J. Wallace, now awaiting trial, there has been pressure on McDonald's brain.

Thomas "Red" Curran, witness against the first two men, was murdered, following their conviction.

The operation, a long and delicate one, is to relieve brain pressure, but whether it would be successful could not be forecast by the surgeons. If it were not performed, however, McDonald's early death would be inevitable.

Jailed in Attack

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 2—Harley Leach, 27, a farm hand, was given a sentence of 18 to 20 years in state prison for felonious attack on a Fairhaven woman.

PRESIDENT CUTS INTO DEFICIT

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The government's first month of operation under President Roosevelt's new fiscal plan resulted in a deficit in ordinary expenditures of $32,404,-398, with total receipts of $163,215,-570 and total expenditures of $195,-617,968.

Emergency expenditures, however, amounted to $75,352,744, making the total deficit at the end of the month $107,757,140.

The receipts were approximately $73,446,000 greater than in July last year when the returns from the billion dollar tax bill had not begun to flow into the treasury. The expenditures were approximately $135,000,000 less than a year ago.

The chief increase in the government's income for the month was shown in the miscellaneous Internal Revenue which brought in $113,079,673 in July as compared with $42,462,659 in the same month a year ago. The increase reflected the additional levies in the billion dollar tax bill and the beer taxes and license fees.

Boy Killed Seeking Ice

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2, (AP)—Richard Carignan, 5, was killed instantly today beneath the wheels of an ice truck, which backed over him after he disregarded the driver's warning to keep away.

27 LIVES LOST IN HEAT WAVE

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—An eastern heat wave that has taken 27 lives in the New York metropolitan area alone steamed into its fifth day today.

Possible thunder showers were the only hope of baking multitudes as they arose from a night made miserable by high humidity.

Fifteen died yesterday in the New York area, where the mercury hit 97 and humidity increased. Hundreds of thousands sought relief at beaches.

Bandits Get $75,000 in Newport Gem Holdup

Newport, R. I., Aug. 2—Police of three states were co-operating today in blocking highways out of this state in an effort to capture the two young bandits who executed a bold daylight holdup of fashionable jewelry store here and escaped with gems valued at $75,000.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island state police were lined up at all roads leading out of this state in the belief they might apprehend the pair as they attempted to escape from Rhode Island. Highways throughout the state were also being combed in the search for the pair.

The two gunmen, after executing the robbery with amazing swiftness and precision, fled from the store and jumped into a machine which they had parked outside with the motor running. Several bystanders secured the registration number, but investigation proved the machine had been stolen in Providence earlier in the afternoon.

The bandits entered the jewelry store of Kirkpatrick and Company in Bellevue ave., in the heart of the shopping district, just before closing time. Henry Cuppia, a clerk, was alone in the store and had just finished exhibiting a tray of rings to Mrs. Henry R. Ripley, of New York and this city.

The lot included six diamond studded bracelets valued at $49,000; five emerald rings, valued at $7800; a $300 watch, a diamond bracelet valued at $7500 and a diamond emerald bracelet valued at $1100. Several other valuable pieces were also included in the loot, officials of the firm told police.

Lexington's Music Stand Gets Test Tonight

Music lovers will journey to Lexington tonight to settle an argument that has divided critics into two camps.

The contention arose over the new bandshell, a outdoor shell or sounding board should take for the best presentation of orchestral music.

Players from Boston Symphony Orchestra, who recently concluded a series of concerts on the Esplanade, will give the first in a series of six concerts.

The rounded, quarter-sphere shell used for Esplanade concerts has been abandoned for the tests. Instead, an entirely different shaped shell, a rectangular structure with a sloping roof will be used.

The Lexington shell was designed by Mowll and Rand of Boston. They consulted leading music critics and are confident the new shell will eliminate all "dead spots", and bring out the string and woodwind tones better than the old shell.

The concert will be under the direction of Chester Cook, who is in charge of instrumental music in the Lexington High school.

Following is the program for the concert, which starts at 8:30:

March, "From the Mall" ..... Goldman
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
"Spring" for string orchestra ..... Grieg
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Intermission
Suite "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Morning Mood. Ase's Death. Anitra's Dance. In the Hall of the Mountain King
Dreams ..... Wagner
"By the Waters of the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Waltz ..... Strauss
Military March: "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar

Nude Dances at World Fair Ended by Chicago Mayor

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Nude dancing at A Century of Progress is at an end.

Dancing in the nude at various shows in the Oriental Village and other places along the Midway at the World's Fair was halted by the various concessionaires last night.

Their action followed an edict by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who visited the fair the other night and saw a "Lady Godiva" ride a camel and a woman dancing without clothing. He subsequently issued an order that shows which he described as "indecent" be eliminated or the places would be closed.

The concessionaires were warned they'd have to tone down the performances, and as a result crowds that flocked into the fair grounds saw a fan dancer dance in trunks and a brassiere instead of just fans.

One show in the "Slums of Cairo" was closed by policemen after an investigator had watched a performance of a female impersonator.

The mayor's move was praised by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair.

Court Rules Boy, 14, May Wed Girl, 12

Edmonton, Alberta, [illegible]—Alberta Court of Appeals has ruled any girl over 12 and any boy over 14 years of age may marry without their parents' consent as far as provincial laws are concerned, it declared such cases will be left to dominion government control.

Vermont Storm Damage Runs High

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 2—Small buildings were blown down, scores of trees uprooted and crops flattened by a near hurricane of tornado proportions which swept along the Winooski river valley here. Electrical service was disrupted.

Rainfall of .91 of an inch, compared with .58 of an inch for the entire month of July, fell in a few hours during the storm.

PLAN HOUSING UNITS TO AID U.S. SLUMS

Public Works Board May Build Low Rental Homes

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Several large public works schemes of a non-federal character and including a group of proposals for slum clearance may be acted upon tomorrow by the public works administration.

Officials declined to make known the cities for which housing units were being considered. They said they had laid down a broad policy that monthly rental per room for housing units should be under $10.

The policy under which the public works administration is working is that the cost should be sufficiently low to warrant success of the unit and permit tenants to move into them from slum areas. The public works administration has passed the billion dollar mark in its grants for public works scheme, but the large r part of this has been for federal projects, mainly because work on them could begin immediately to afford re-employment and raise purchasing power. The fund totals $3,200,000,000.

Post office building projects were being put in the background by the officials.

Curley Believes U. S. to Build Prado Here

Mayor Curley for three years has advocated construction of municipally owned apartment houses in slum districts of Boston. There was no evidence at City Hall today that the federal government is planning to finance such a project here.

At City Hall it was stated, however, that there was an excellent chance of the government financing the construction of a prado, or boulevard in the North End.

This prado, patterned after the famous boulevard in Havana, would extend from Hanover st., opposite St. Stephens Church in the North End to Salem st., near Christ Church.

The prado would replace a section that is now covered with old tenements. The cost would be approximately $350,000.

JAPS, MANCHUS BAR U.S. WRITER

Tokio, Aug. 2 (AP) — Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported from Dairen, Manchukuo, today that the American writer, Josef Washington Hall, whose pen name is Upton Close, was barred from Manchukuo and Japan's Southern Manchuria railway zone as an undesirable alien.

Hall arrived at Dairen from Tientsin in charge of a tourist party when he was told a ruling of the Manchukuo government and the Japanese embassy at Changchun forbade him entering the territory because of anti-Manchukuo writings.

He left Dairen by airplane for Shingishu on the Korean frontier expecting to meet the party there. Members of the group were admitted to Manchukuo.

Shoe Company Gives Pay Increase to 300

About 300 employes will benefit from the 15 per cent wage increase, which becomes effective immediately as a result of the J. Grover Shoe Company, of Stoneham, reaching an agreement to recognize the National Shoe Workers' Union.

The increase is effective until Aug. 15 at which time the company will take up the matter of conforming to a price agreement of the union.

Heavy Buying in U. S. Bond Issue

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt reported today that the treasury offerings of bonds and certificates in August refinancing had been oversubscribed by six times and that the net result was to put the treasury in a happy position for Governmental financing throughout the rest of the year.

no increase in prices

The Frame pictured above in White Metal guaranteed not to discolor.

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"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
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Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
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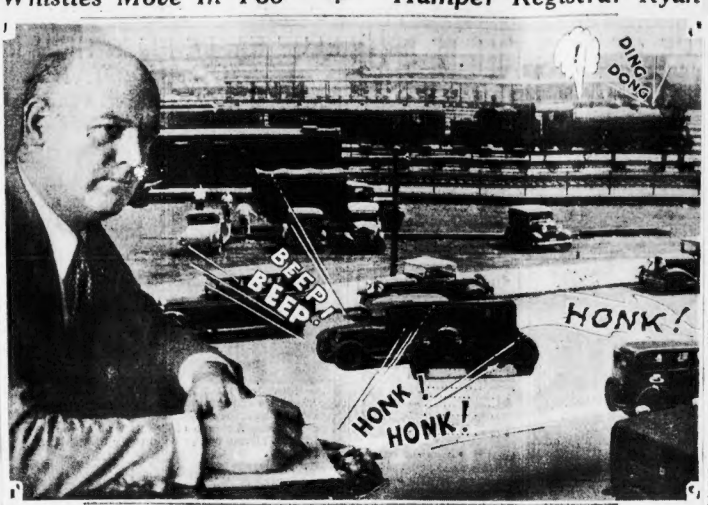
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

Whistles Move In Too -:- Hamper Registrar Ryan



Raucous days indeed are those for Morgan T. Ryan, who must listen to whistles from a noisy freight yard through the open windows of his new office. The motor vehicle registrar looked with joy at his new quarters across from North Station but the noisy whistles he endured at Commonwealth Pier seem to have been transferred to the chugging locomotives near the new spot. It's the noisiest office in the city—what with one tool after another. Registrar Ryan is shown in the midst of the bedlam. He is trying to concentrate on the many problems that reach his desk daily.

UNIVERSITIES IN CHICAGO PACT

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Future cooperation between the University of Chicago and Northwestern University was assured today following a joint statement by the presidents, Robert Maynard Hutchins and Walter Dill Scott, respectively.

The plan, while not definitely worked out, provides for utilization of the resources of each institution to the advantage of both. The statement makes clear no thought of a merger is entertained nor will either university be asked to abandon any part of its plant or curriculum.

Dr. Scott hailed it as "Hastening the day when Chicago shall become the center of higher learning in America," and Dr. Hutchins said there was "No good reason why every institution should attempt to do everything."

BIG ARSENAL BLOWN UP

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. (AP)—A sudden, terrifying series of explosions in Campo de Marte arsenal last night and early today injured four national guardsmen. Martial law was declared at once.

Many of the 30,000 inhabitants were participating in a traditional fiesta at Sanio Domingo Plaza when the first detonation occurred at 10 p. m. E. S. T. Lesser blasts continued until after midnight.

Crowds of merrymakers, nearly panic-stricken, rushed through the streets, it was believed the disaster was accidental.

Houses were shaken. Spent cartridge shells were scattered through the city, as in the bombardment.

President Sacasa saw the explosions from the palace overlooking the arsenal. The excitement was equal to that when Managua experienced an earthquake in 1931.

Soap Lather Fails to Hide Suspect

In spite of a lather that covered his face in a South Boston barber shop, Patrick F. Manning, 35, of Gates st., South Boston, was arrested as a holdup suspect and today will face a police lineup for possible identification in others.

Manning was hauled from the barber's chair by Police Inspector Henry A. Donovan and later identified by Samuel Gershman, of Seaver st., Roxbury, as the man who held him up with a dummy gun and robbed him of $25.38.

Inspector Donovan said Manning ran four blocks before he slipped into the barber shop.

Drug Store Burglar Flees Police Fire

Under a volley of police bullets, a man who broke into the drug store of Charles Anastasia at 372 Washington ave., Chelsea, early today, escaped, leaving behind him a case of whisky and $100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. He retained $10.75 which had been taken from the cash register.

The break was discovered by Sergt. George Cass and Patrolman Jeremiah Hurley in a cruising at the far end of a long alley ing at the far end of a longalley and started after him, but he ran.

Ole Man River Unkind as Trouper's Baby Starves

Fort Madison, Ia., Aug. 2 (AP)—Little Rosemary Wilson died after two months of bare living on a Mississippi River boat.

The story of her short span of life, may well parallel old narratives of covered wagon days.

Her father, Fred Wilson, is a vaudeville trouper. Both he and his wife were born at Louisville, Ky., and there he started his three-a-day career. Little Rosemary, had six brothers and sisters.

Trooping is a grand profession, Wilson says, but who wants youngsters to play on hollow boards in empty theaters? The rent was due, the cupboard was bare, the kiddies needed clothing and shoes and the booking offices offered nothing.

An old automobile was the height of the family's assets. The car was sold and two boats purchased, and the Wilsons packed up —for a trip down the Mississippi from an Indiana city.

Rosemary was born on the river in one of the boats.

Last Friday, the little girl, who through two months of life has never known anything but hunger, was taken ashore here. Kindly police officers and a nurse took her to a hospital where doctors said "malnutrition."

Yesterday she died. Her body will be buried in Fort Madison. Then, as the Wilsons say, they'll continue their trip downstream—as dad looks for a job.

Was It Hot? Even Bridge Burns

New York, Aug. 2 Brooklyn bridge caught fire and smoke-eaters blamed the heat.

The blaze was confined to about 20 feet of planking in the center of the Brooklyn-bound vehicular lane. The firehost William Strong steamed to a point directly below the fire and erupted a geyser of water, while two crews of land-going apparatus attacked it from the bridge level.

Traffic was tied up half an hour in the affected lane. An investigation yielded nothing more tangible than spontaneous combustion as a cause.

Vermont Council Checks Beer Sale

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 2—As a result of disturbances in which members of the Civilian Conservation Corps participated and in which a sheriff and two deputies were injured, the Montpelier City Council took steps to restrict the sale of 3.2 beer in the city.

The council, at an executive meeting, authorized the mayor to close for cause any places selling beer and to require such establishments to remain closed from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

4 Streets Closed by Repair Work

Resurfacing and underground construction will result in the closing of four streets in Boston, according to an announcement by the Boston Traffic Commission.

Kilby st., between Milk and State sts., will be closed to traffic for a week and Commonwealth ave., center roadway, between Harvard ave. and Allston st., for a month for resurfacing.

Solo Ocean Sailor Fights for Port

Colon, Panama, Aug. 2 (AP)—Alain Gerbault, French tennis player and round-the-world solo sailor, arrived today enroute to Tahiti in a 36-foot single-mast boat.

Gerbault left Martinique June 30 and sighted Cristobal light twelve days later but was driven back to Cartagena by contrary winds. He spent the intervening time trying to reach this port.

Children Wading Drown in Creek

Laanna, Pa., Aug. 2—James, 7, and Ralph, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stone, of Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, were drowned here while wading in a small creek near the Stone family's summer home.

TECH BOY SUED FOR $100,000

With suit for $100,000 a node too gentle reminder, Richard Howe, son of E. K. Howe, wealthy New York attorney, had more than summer studies at M. I. T. to bother him today.

Young Howe is charged by Miss Margaret Curry, a waitress, with assault in the course of a "date" at New Rochelle, N. Y., little more than a year ago.

Already one move has been made by attorneys for young Howe, a plea in Manhattan Supreme Court it set aside an order for substituted service previously granted Miss Curry.

The plea was denied when attorneys for Miss Curry argued that Howe took up his summer course at Tech only to evade personal service of notice in the suit.

Home Moratorium Asked By Lehman

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Swamped with demands for the relief of small home owners, facing loss of their property because of unemployment, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman asked the New York Legislature today to declare a moratorium on home and farm mortgage foreclosures until May 1, 1934 at least.

The moratorium proposed by the Governor would apply to foreclosures brought because of the non-payment of principal, provided taxes and interest and other charges had been paid.

Martial Law Ends on New Orleans Jury

New Orleans, Aug. 2 (INS)—Martial law was ended unexpectedly here today by Gov. O. K. Allen in a surprise move by administration forces of Senator Huey Long on the verge of the long-awaited clash over a probe of November's referendum on constitutional amendments.

Recalling his proclamation which established martial law "to protect the grand jury," Governor Allen declared that the jury had held a meeting yesterday and had not been molested, leading him to the conclusion national guard protection no longer is necessary.

N.H. Man Surrenders In Embezzlement

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—Police here were surprised today when Raymond C. Cross of Manchester missing wholesale grocery salesman, charged with embezzling nearly $1000, walked into headquarters and surrendered. Cross who is married and fled a month ago after alleged discrepancies were found in accounts of his employers' the Holbrook-Marshall Co. of this city.

Boot and Shoe Men Set 40-Hour Code

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—Boot and shoe manufacturers today announced a code providing for a 40-hour week with minimum wages of $14 to $15 weekly for men and $12 to $13 for women, depending on population areas. A 40-hour week is provided for all office, warehouse and other employes under the code of the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

Mayor No Prude But Halts Fair Show

Chicago, Aug. 2—Mayor Edward J. Kelly tonight banned entertainers from the World's Fair grounds. He said they were "vulgar and disgusting."

"I am not a prude," the mayor exclaimed after a surprise tour of the concessions. "I know, but the exhibitions I saw were vulgar and disgusting."

Gable Rests Well After Operation

Hollywood, Aug. 2 (US)—Clark Gable, motion picture star, was reported resting well today following an operation for appendicitis yesterday by Dr. Franklin Thorpe. Recently Gable had his tonsils removed.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR or Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

CHINESE PLEA UP TO ELY

Whether or not a respite or commutation of the death sentence would be granted Chin Kee, Hudson st., Chinese, was in the hands of Governor Ely today.

Kee was found guilty in the slaying of Sam Lee, Melrose laundry owner, nearly a year ago.

On a plea that Kee's conviction was on circumstantial evidence, Atty. Thomas L. Thistle, presented the plea for commutation or respite to Governor Ely and the latter evinced much interest in Atty. Thistle's explanation of the evidence.

New Jersey Halts Cent Milk Increase

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 2 (INS)—The 1 cent per quart increase in price of milk will be suspended in eight southern New Jersey counties for two weeks, according to announcement today by William R. Duryea, chairman of the state milk control board.

This will enable the working out of an agreement between state and federal authorities regarding the regulation of milk prices.

HELD AS FORGER IN HOSPITAL

A Maynard youth, charged by Boston police with operating a forgery racket by which steamship and railroad companies were victimized, today exchanged a prison cell for a City Hospital cot.

Theodore A. Mentzer was suffering from appendicitis when arrested, July 29. The youth was taken to th hospital where he underwent an operation.

A police guard is being maintained at his bedside and it will be some weeks before he goes to court.

Police claim Mentzer victimized companies by engaging transportation in names of prominent citizens and made payment with forged checks.

Shanahan Named as Probate Chief

The Governor's Council today confirmed the appointments of Sen. William F. Shanahan as registrar of probate at Salem, and that of Civil Service Commissioner Paul Tierney as a member of the State Tax Board of Appeals.

The confirmation of Shanahan will necessitate a special election for his successor in the Lynn district. The appointment of Tierney creates a vacancy in the Civil Service department, to be filled shortly by Gov. Ely.

Heads Roll in Sand Just as Hitler Treatened

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
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Berlin, Aug. 2.—"Heads will roll in the sand when I come to power."

Those were Adolph Hitler's words two years ago when he testified before the Supreme Court at Leipzig in the case of two young Reichswehr officers charged with Nazi agitation in the army.

Today, Hitler is chancellor, and heads are rolling.

In the cold, cheerless dawn yesterday in Altona, on the edge of Hamburg, an executioner in full evening dress went to the corner of the prison. Witnesses went with him, shivering in the cold air.

Four Communists were guillotined in rapid succession. The heads that rolled formerly belonged to August Lutgens, a sailor; Walter Muller, a laborer; Karl Weiss, shoemaker, and Bruno Tuch, plumber.

They had been convicted by a special court of having fired into columns of marching Nazi storm troops a year ago in the bloody Sunday riots in which two troopers were slain.

Prussian Premier Goering refused to commute the sentences on the ground that the terror of beheading is essential to public security as a crime deterrent.

Each of the prisoners, with his hands bound behind his back, was taken to the guillotine alone by two warders. The state's attorney read the special tribunal's judgment and then showed the documents to the executioner.

The executioner gave a signal to his assistants, who quickly seized each culprit in turn and threw him face downards on a narrow plank.

Then the executioner released a spring and the heavy, sharp, cleaver-like knife dropped to the plank.

In Prussia, beheadings are to be carried out with the medieval block and hand-swung axe.

Mahatma On Air

Latest photo of Mahatma Gandhi, idol of India's teeming millions, as he spoke into a microphone at Tila Mandir, India, proclaiming his new idea of individual disobedience to British rule in place of mass action. Now he is back in jail at Poona. (International News Photos.)

LEHMAN ACTS IN MILK STRIKE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman moved swiftly today to prevent threatened bloodshed and possible loss of life in the milk strike.

After receiving a telegram from Mayor F. H. Douglas of Boonville, warning there would be bloodshed and loss of life in the strike if the "brutality" on the part of state police continued, Gov. Lehman sent Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of police, to that section to take personal charge of the troopers.

At the same time, the Governor told Mayor Douglas the state intended to give its full protection to any farmer who had refused to join the strikers and desired to deliver his milk to market.

It was estimated today more than 1000 dairy farmers were on strike and their ranks were being increased hourly.

GANDHI BACK IN JAIL AT POONA

Poona, India, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi was imprisoned today in the old Yeroda jail here to which has grown so familiar to him through previous detentions in connection with his civil disobedience campaigns.

Gandhi, who arrived here this morning after an all-night train journey from Ahmedabad, was arrested with his wife and 33 devotees in Ahmedabad as they were about to start a new movement for independence.

He was held in Yeroda jail for 18 months up to last May because of his refusal to terminate a disobedience campaign. His early release on parole is expected.

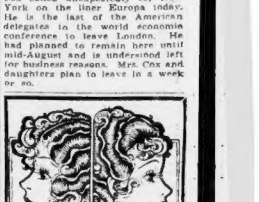
Fog Halts Pond's New York Flight

New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 2 (AP)—Baffled by fog while attempting a night flight from Newfoundland to New York, Captain George Pond brought his plane down on the Pictou County airport here early today to await improved weather conditions.

Captain Pond flew to Newfoundland last week with mail for the Italian air armada, 'last night he hopped off from Harbor Grace, intending to fly directly to New York.

Cox Unexpectedly Sails for New York

London, Aug. 2 (AP)—James M. Cox sailed unexpectedly for New York on the liner Europa today. He is the last of the American delegates to the world economics conference to leave London. He had planned to remain here until mid-August and is understood left for business reasons. Mrs. Cox and daughters plan to leave in a week or so.



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THE NANCY LINCOLN WAVE
$2.50
TWO WAVES $2.50
It's your hairdresser rather than the method for determining your wave. We employ only the most experienced operators.
25c Finger Waves Completely Dried 25c
PERMANENT WAVING
Famous Paris Vif Wave $4.00
2 for $4.01
FRIEND
Adrella Style "Push-Up" $6.50
2 for $6.51
COMPLETE
Standard Wave $1.00
With shining little staples. Shampoo and Set, 25c each extra.
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
3 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Hancock 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

There's Still Time For Boys and Girls of Six to Twelve
To Win
6 TRIPS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
Or Share in
$1200.00 CASH AWARDS
Nothing To Write! No Work To Do! Just Send in Your Photograph!
CLIP COUPON IN TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

CLIMAX IN MYSTERY COMES, WORLD AWAITING ANSWER

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

Continued from First Page.

have no way of telling at which point the plot will twist and run away from all their painstaking planning.

A bit of new and surprising testimony from a character freshly introduced; an admission wrung from the white lips of a trusted witness—a mute clue lying unobserved until some merciless ray of searching light brings it into glaring and dangerous prominence—and a human life at stake.

Your life—Jessie Costello—are submitting a story whose rejection may cost your life. Your mind—behind that famous smile—which has been mentioned so often that from painful alliteration it has become to my mind a painted smirk upon a mask—we are trying to read—whether you are Jessie Costello the suffering heroine—or the scheming, ruthless heavy of our story?

Innocent victim of a web of circumstances—or cold-blooded murderess of a husband whose existence irked you?

Twelve men sit quietly in their places—twelve readers—to tell from Jessie Costello's face—from her voice—from her story—whether she is innocent or guilty. And on their good guess hangs her life.

THE BIG MOMENT COMES

The big moment we have been awaiting—the big dramatic opening of the third act has come—it has slipped without fanfare—as unobtrusively as Jessie Costello herself on the calling of her name, steps up and takes the oath.

What is your full name?

Jessie Burnett Costello—in tones so low they are scarcely audible—and her counsel asks her to raise her voice.

So that is Jessie Costello—just as they have described her. There is the black dress with its white geometrical silhouette of collar and jabot—the small black hat—the clear pallor hinting of the skin with the brows too boldly lithographed. There she is—exactly as pictured but so very different. A rather little girl—and very human.

"Was Bill the first fellow you ever had?"

"The first steady."

EVERYBODY'S STORY

And suddenly she is no longer the defendant in a murder trial—the star witness in a case—the smiling widow of the news—but a flesh-and-blood woman about to tell the tangled story of her life. That story, outlined by her counsel yesterday—is a simple human story of everyday love and devotion—the story of a woman who might be any little woman in any little town—loving life and bringing laughter into the dull business of living.

But there is a story between the lines of that story—not stressed yesterday by her attorney, Mr. Clark, a white-haired gentleman with the silvery voice and one eye on the clock over the door. A story for the fiction writer to sketch in—about a woman fighting against the chains of drab monotony—and perhaps breaking them—about a man harrassed by illness and poverty and responsibility—with no laughter in his soul.

"Did you notice any change in Bill after the death of little Bill, Junior?" her lawyer is asking.

Yes—he never laughed much—but then he stopped altogether—all he did was go to church and pray. Afternoons he went to church—nights when off from work—he ate his supper and went to church—first thing in the morning he would kneel and pray—

He never changed this habit until the day of his death.

WATCHING THE TEARS

She is crying now and there is a pause to wait for her to recover. The fiction writer can sketch in more lines in the character of that man—lines remembered from yesterday's address to the jury—a man who every night of life took off his shoes and coat and tie and shirt—and left them down stairs—every night of his life—every night.

In a way we are all her enemies—we have been following with a sort of ghoulish glee the clues as they unfolded—cyanide in the stomach — capsules purchased—insurance money—illicit love. Some savage instinct of the hunter makes us hope that the victim will be trapped.

A verdict of suicide—or an acquittal without a solution—leaves us disappointed. We are cheated of our thrill—your sportsman may ride to the hunt for the joy of the rhythmic motion of the horse astride—the tang of the October wind on his cheek—the joy of good companionship or the zest of the chase—but he will be disappointed if the quarry is as a man, kindly and considerate—working to keep a roof over the heads of a woman and three babies.

Ultima Thule of acting? Where could this untutored girl—with no background—no experience—have acquired such a perfect veneer of the highest histrionic technique—that not once in the weeks she has been under the microscope of public observation has the artificiality been indented. Not once has the grease paint melted or run down in the heated glare of the spotlight? Where did she learn to make even the mistakes of naturalness? No coaching from her lawyers laught her to smile or chat during proceedings when, for the effect on the jury, she should have been wistful—distressed—overcome?

Suppose—still assuming guilt—that she is a subnormal type. That her mind—undeveloped—has not endowed her imagination with the capacity—to weigh property—to feel fear—that some colossal egomania—some unreasoning faith in her own fortune—has put her beyond the reach of fear?

TRUTH WILL HELP

Jessie Costello seems so human—so normal. Those four children that she has borne—the years of doing homely tasks—and making friends—what egomaniac can engender so much liking—can bring to him a simple warmth into the daily pattern of his life?

Suppose she is innocent of murder—that she is guilty of no greater crime than half her neighbors—half the women in the world have perpetrated—the sin that is only a crime when it is found out—the sin that she is going to deny—according to her attorney, in spite of what her lover has sworn—and what people were whispering even before Bill Costello died.

Many people believe that a frank admission of her relations with Edward McMahon would help her with the jury. The jury is made up of the same material as the spectators—many of whom are frankly cynical of such a denial. Perhaps such cynicism on the part of the jury will prejudice them against believing other things that are more pertinent—more important—since Jessie Costello is on trial—not for her morality—but for the murder of her husband.

But apparently to Jessie Costello those things are NOT more important. Would you rather risk death, Jessie Costello—than disgrace your children—a picture of their mother?—To be a good mother doesn't presuppose that a woman shall be free of sin.

Nature, shaping the perfect mother, throws into the mixture a generous share of the animal—so children may be born as the fruit of a healthy desire—a great deal of the love of life since one must love life to bear graciously the pain and distress of promulgating it.

LIKE A SCARED BIRD

A little too much of this leaven and the batter mounts too high—overflowing the pan—distorting the shape of the cake.

You are willing to risk your life rather than have your children know of this overflow? You insist upon being proved innocent—not only of murder—but of all the charges that have been hurled against you.

Once in a trial I attended a bird flew through an open window. Immediately the proceedings were halted while large men and small —grave and excited—built an animated by the lust of the chase—concentrated in the capture of that one trapped, a fugitive bird. Officers of the court—attendants—lawyers—witnesses—with coats and window poles and everything else they could improvise into the service—battering — laboring — striking out—the whole machinery of the law, trying to bring down a frightened, palpitating little bird—which, in the end flew—panicky—but free—through the window.

Is that the story of Jessie Costello—a bird who flew into the complicated and grave purlieu of the law—and who frightened and alone but still flying—from the damning testimony of doctors—the shrewd and merciless art of the prosecuting—the base and pitiful treason of a lying lover—will eventually clear the widow—into a great blue and gold freedom?

Today Jessie Costello is not smiling. And in the very absence of that smile becomes tremulous drama.

ANYBODY'S GUESS

Let us remain coldly analytical as to reading a mystery story. Let us discount what her attorneys are trying to bring out—a great deal of it we frankly disbelieve.

Smoke screens—false clues to hide the real issue—to send us off on spurious trails.

Will the jury believe her own story? It is impossible to guess. Forget the jury. In a few days we will know. Let us grope for our own solution. Let us try to outguess the author.

Assume for a moment that she is guilty—why not? The prosecution has assumed it. Guilt presupposes that she is acting. That we have been women accused of murder who have acted—and acted well—throughout the ordeal of a trial.

Jessie Costello, I put down the book of your life—dissatisfied.

I hope the jury will believe you because that is what you want—on the records. For those three babies to whom you want to appear always white—with shining wings. They may not understand for many years that what is white in youris just as clearly bite—for having been put next to what is darkly gray. You might shine more brilliantly perh ps—for that very contrast.

You are hard to fathom, Jessie Costello. It's hard to find the one solution that reconciles all the clues—all the factors—and you.

Frankly, I do not know—but I hope.

Jessie's Thanks to the American

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 2—Jessie Costello, through her brother, Andrew J. Fyfe Jr., today sent her praise and thanks to the Boston Evening American for the manner in which it has treated her during her trial.

"I've enjoyed all the stories that have appeared in the American," Fyfe quoted Jessie, "and I want them to know that they have been most fair and accurate in the handling of my situation. And they have bolstered my spirits tremendously."

Fyfe sought out a Boston Evening American representative today between court sessions to convey Jessie's message to the paper.

HITCH HIKE GIRL PUZZLE GROWS

Mystery surrounding a hitchhiking girl identified yesterday by a Quincy man as his sister-in-law, deepened today when she was claimed as sister-in-law by a Medford man.

The girl, picked up in Arlington Monday after she jumped from a truck, was confronted first by Ralph Barrows of Quincy.

Barrows said she was Norma L. Gleason, his 16-year-old sister-in-law and that she had run away to join her husband in Syracuse.

"I never saw him before in my life," the girl told probation officers.

She was held to for a hearing Saturday.

Today, John Jameson, of Medford, told police he thought she was his missing sister-in-law and that her real name was Mary French.

On Saturday Jameson and Barrows will be in East Cambridge court to see whose sister-in-law if any, she really is.

SIX STATES IN WOMAN HUNT

Search was made in half a dozen states today for Mrs. Olga Van Doran McLean, Williamstown society matron, who disappeared under unusual circumstances, July 22, and who was reported seen yesterday in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. McLean, wife of Frank B. McLean, Williamstown municipal official as reported, by police to have disappeared in company with a man, said by police, to be her chauffeur. The woman was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The Massachusetts State Police have broadcast a description of the woman and her automobile throughout the entire east, but no trace of her was found until the report from Elmira. New York state police today are conducting an intensive search for the woman.

Army Veteran Is on Retired List

Washington, Aug. 2—Junius J. Martin, a master sergeant of the Army, who has been on duty with the Connecticut National Guard at Stamford, has been ordered by the War Department placed on the retired list of the Army and sent to his home.

Girl Attacked in Strike; 43 Arrested

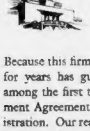
Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Forty-three pickets, most of them girls, were arrested today after a girl worker was attacked and her clothing torn during a demonstration against employes of the Clover Crayon Co.

4400 Nickels Buy Car

Ashland, Kan., Aug. 2 (AP)—Lloyd Sneed made a heavy down payment on a new motor car—4400 nickels. They represented a saving of spare change over a lengthy period.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT
NRA MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Sears, Roebuck and Company believe that fair wages, reasonable working hours and more jobs result in national prosperity; not only for the industrial worker, but also for the farmer, who benefits through a better market for his crops.

Because this firm belief is one of the principles which for years has guided the Sears organization, we are among the first to sign the President's Re-employment Agreement of the National Recovery Administration. Our ready willingness to subscribe formally to the Code was telegraphed to Washington July 21, three days before the President's radio appeal.

Sears business is founded on fairness—fairness to customers, to factories and to our employees. Hence, we are proud to have an early part in this vast national movement for fairer working conditions which has nation-wide happiness and prosperity as its goal. We are glad to see workers get fair wages, just as we are glad to see farmers get better prices.

We Are Proud to Do Our Part

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Robert E. Wood
PRESIDENT

We display this emblem as a pledge that directly to our employees and indirectly through our sources of supply, we are doing our share to create prosperity by payng the scale of wages and observing the hours provided in the President's Re-employment Agreement.

NATURE'S CONTRIBUTION for CONSTIPATION

A NEW WAY TO ELIMINATE IT

FROM THE SEA AND FROM THE SOIL COMES

CHENEY'S AGAR AND OIL

An emulsion of White Russian Mineral Oil and Agar Agar. The combination acts on the entire intestinal system, invigorates the liver and bowels, thus eliminating sluggishness and constipation. Mineral Oil lubricates the walls of the intestines and Agar Agar adds soft bulk to waste matter. Exceedingly pleasant to take and remarkably effective.

No alcohol — No alkalies — No sugar—Especially recommended by physicians for diabetics. Non-habit forming.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Yrs.

1S UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

good N. R. A. news and the administration's effort to make us all prosperous and happy again, there comes unpleasant strike news. The unions do not intend to give up their control of working conditions and wages.

There is serious rioting in coal strikes.

In New York, state troopers, wearing steel helmets and gas masks, disperse with clubs and gas bombs farmers trying to prevent delivery of milk at prices that seem too cheap to them.

In Italy and Germany government arranges everything—wages, hours, and workers and employers have nothing to say.

That condition may come here, but not soon. We are a long way from the days of Henry the Second, when a workman, wandering from his own parish in search of work, without permission, was branded on the forehead with a red hot iron.

C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, kidnaped while playing bridge in his house, is released, having paid, it is said, $200,000 ransom. He was kept with his eyes "taped" for several days, which caused inflammation, the adhesive tape holding the eyelids down too firmly.

President Roosevelt has held a conference with the learned Professor Moley, and others, concerning a systematic drive on kidnaping, which would include an agreement among governors of all states for united action.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler suggests: "Round up all criminals under modified martial law, and jail for ten years all that have criminal records, or carry "guns" and cannot prove that the have earned a living legally, for the next two or three years.

"Let the criminals prove it, instead of making the prosecutor prove it."

If some state tried that, it would soon be short of criminals.

The State of New York, at the request of Governor Lehman, will probably make kidnaping a capital crime, with death the penalty, when the captive has not been returned alive, before the kidnaper's trial.

Governor Lehman also proposes that relatives paying ransom be held guilty of felony, and punished accordingly.

A majority will approve the death penalty, for a crime worse than murder. But punishing relatives that pay ransom, for "compounding a felony," will not be approved so widely.

It is the business of the state to prevent kidnaping, rather than to punish the victims of kidnaping. There are no kidnapings in England, France, Germany, Italy. Why not find out how they manage it?

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Prices are Rising GET YOUR **PERMANENT** NOW and **SAVE** 40 VALUES Genuine **FREDERIC EUGENE** *Steam-Oil Push-Up* **CROQUIGNOLE** *Special at*

$4

Phone LIberty 7881

Boston's Largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. There are the same absolute permanents that have sold from $10 to $15. Given according to your individual hair texture by our expert hairdressers that really know how. All work guaranteed.

Cool and Comfortable Complete

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

453 Washington St.

Entrance Just in Your Pet Off Elevator

With or without appointment—there's room.

OPP. JORDAN MARSH—Open Saturday

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY AT 9! After-Stocktaking Accumulations From the Main Store, Men's Store and Annex—All Further Marked Down and Priced Regardless of Cost—Original Prices Are Quoted; in Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken! Some Soiled and Mussed, All Are Extraordinary Values—All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders!

Down From Jordan's Upstairs Store

337 Prs. Men's Sports Shoes
Were $5 to $12.50 **$2.45**
Stetsons, Footjoys, Bostonians and other famous makes. White, black-and-white, brown-and-white or two-tone tan. Sizes 5 to 11 in the group.

123 Men's and Young Men's Suits $8.50
Browns, grays and fancy mixtures; including 2-piece lightweight Summer Suits. Regular sizes 34 to 40 in the lot.

85 Men's and Young Men's Suits $14.50
Four-piece sports suits and 3-piece suits in fancy mixtures. Sizes 35 to 42 only.

100 Men's Fine Shirts, Each 50c
Were 98c to $1.98! Plain colored broadcloths and a few fancy madras. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

100 Men's Swim Suits or Jerseys ... Ea. 50c
Assortment of colors. Small size swim suits; all sizes in jerseys.

2896 Men's HAND-Tailored Ties 25c
Were 39c, 50c and 65c! Assortment of Summery patterns and light shades.

188 Boys' Wash-Top Suits ..... Each 89c
Were $1.95! Broadcloth top, flannel or mixture lined shorts. Sizes 4 to 10 only.

330 Boys' High-Grade Wash Suits, Each 50c
Were $1.19 to $1.39! Fancy or plain styles; sleeveless or short sleeves; sizes 4 to 7 only.

135 Boys' Washable Knickers ... Pair 50c
Were $1.25! Covert cloth. linen. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

50 Boys' Waterproof Raincoats .. Each 89c
Black rubber or trench styles; were $2.95 and $3.95; sizes 6 to 14.

75 Boys' Terry Pullovers 39c
Were 79c! Crew-neck, long sleeve style in pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 14.

112 Boys' Two-Piece Pajamas 39c
Were 79c and 98c! Plain colors or stripes; broken sizes.

105 Boys' Shirts or Blouses 19c
Were 69c, 79c and 98c! Plain colors or fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 14 in the lot.

165 Boys' Fancy Neckties 10c
Were 39c to 75c! Various colorings, fancies and Persian designs.

100 Pairs Boys' Oxfords .... Pair $1.69
Were $5! Black or brown-and-white; 2-tone tan; black or tan. Not all sizes in all styles.

Infants' and Tots' Wear
25c *Each*
Greatly Reduced! Boys' and girls' play togs; shorts, sunsuits; boys' seersucker sleeveless suits; organdie bonnets; bathrobes; sizes 2 and 4; infants' sweaters; soft toys. Some slightly soiled.

350 Toddlers' and Tots' Dresses 39c
Tots' sheer pantie dresses, 3 to 6; machine-made toddle dresses, 1 to 3.

400 Wash Suits or Dresses 69c
Infants' 1 to 3; tots' 3 to 6; boys' suspender style wash suits, broadcloth top; toddlers' handmade dresses.

3-Cushion Glider Hammocks ... $5.45
Were $10.95 and $11.95! Stationary metal arms; assorted coverings. Only 48.

34 Coil or Link Spring Gliders .. $8.45
Were $12.95 and $14.95! Covered with assorted striped fabrics.

27—4 and 6-Cushion Gliders $11.45
Were $15.95 and $17.95! Extremely comfortable and expertly constructed. Assorted coverings.

600 Grill Plates, Each 25c
Were 50c! Three patterns, including Blue Willow pattern. Regulation size with 3 compartments.

87 Fine Table Lamps Each $1.49
Were $3.95 and $5.95! Some complete with shades; metal, pottery, alabaster, etc.

112 Paper Parchment Lamp Shades..... 59c
Were $1.95! For junior floor or bridge lamps; few-of-a-kind styles.

Wool-Chenille Rugs
Mostly two-tone and reversible.
7 Size 4x7, were $22.25. Each $5.49
2 Size 3x6, were $14.75. Each $4.49
10 Size 26x54, were $9.75. Each $2.49
6 Size 21x36, were $4.75 Each $1.49

12 Size 24x48-inch Mohair Rugs ... $2.49
Were $9.75! Two-tone plain colors; one or two of a color.

200 Rayon Tapestry Scarfs..... Each 49c
Ideal for table runners; various lengths and colors.

50 Cigarette Boxes Each 25c
Attractively decorated boxes; variety of designs.

65 Cast-Aluminum Coffee Pots... $1.95
6-cup size; bakelite handle and table base, for serving. Originally $4.95!

75 Chrome-Plated Potato Bakers .. $1.29
Originally $2.95! Electric baker, complete with cord and plug.

163 All-Wool $3.50 Steamer Robes..$1.75
Fringed edges; plaid effects; several color combinations.

243 Glazed Chintz $1.95 Spreads 99c
Twin or full sizes; tailored style with ruffled side.

500 Rolls High-Grade Wall Paper 30c
Designs suitable for almost any room in the house. Limited quantities of each pattern.

165 Pairs Misses' Canvas Sandals... 29c
Were 89c! Rubber-sole sandals and ties for misses and children, 8 to 1½ in the group.

25 Willow Bar Harbor Chairs $2.39
Were $3.50! Sturdily constructed, ideal for the summer home.

25 Green-enamelled Porch Chairs ... $1.98
Were $4.50! Large size chairs with arms and reed seats.

RADIO DEPT.
98 Harmonicas, were 65c. Each 19c
36 Music Boxes, were $2. Each 39c
12 Rollmonicas, were $1.95. Each 29c
107 Pcs. Sheet Music and Music Instruction Books, were 29c to $1.00..... Each 5c
2 Bass Drums, were $12.50. Now $3.95
1 Snare Drum, was $12.50. Each $3.95
2 Violin Cases, were $9.95. Each $2.95
3 Violin Cases, were $8.50. Each $2.50
2 Violin Cases, were $2.50. Each 50c
2 Banjo Cases, were $2.50. Each 50c
1 Tipple Case, was $1.50. Now 50c

600 Pairs of Women's Shoes
Were $3.95 **$1.59**
Plenty of medium and larger sizes; ideal shoes for wear right now.

750 Prs. Women's Shoes..... Pair $1.90
Were $3.95 to $6! Clearance of Summer shoes; broken sizes —but good selection.

600 Prs. Women's Shoes..... Pair $2.59
Were $8.50 to $12.50! High-grade Summer shoes; broken size assortment.

93 Pcs. Women's Silk Undies, Each.. $1.79
Were $2 to $5.95! 6 gowns; 12 handmade bed jackets; 4 bed jackets; 38 pajamas; 11 chemises; 24 panties.

153 Women's Fine Slips ..... Each $1.50
Were $3 to $4.95! Hand-drawn laces, pure dye silks; few form-fitting, slide-fastener side slips; 48 inches long; white or tearose. Some soiled.

97 Women's Silk Pongee Gowns 69c
Were $1.29 to $1.50! Sizes 15 to 18 in the group.

125 Misses' Coats
Were $7.90 to $10.75 **$3.95**
Some SMOLA coats; also sports crepe and white coats. Misses' sizes only.

70 Misses' Lastex Swim Suits $1.19
Were $1.79 to $5! All genuine LASTEX with labels. Broken sizes and color range.

67 Women's Printed Bemberg Dresses $2.88
Were $6.95! Also washable crepe; few crepe jacket dresses and print dresses with white coats. Broken sizes.

200 Cannon Sun-back Beach Pajamas .. 45c
Were $1 and more! White terry cloth pajamas in sizes 12 to 18 only.

450 Women's Rubber Bathing Caps 19c
Turban and aviator styles with chin strap; assortment of colors, also white.

60 Misses' Spring and Summer Coats. $1.98
Were $5.90! An ideal vacation coat. Broken sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

300 Smart Summer Hats .... Each $1.00
Were $2.90 and $3.95! Genuine panamas, stitched crepes, fine straws; mostly white, few colors. Some girls' hats included.

500 Softies, Fabric or Straw Hats 50c
Were $1.00! Mostly dark colors; few whites in group.

150 Fine Handbags Each 49c
Were $1.69 to $5! Dark leathers, initialed handbags and some Summer fabric bags.

297 Pieces Women's Neckwear 15c
Were 50c to $1! Organdy, pique, crepe; sets, separate collars, vestees — some novelty styles.

762 Women's Blouses 29c
Were $1 to $1.79! Pique, crepe or organdy; some jackets; assorted styles and colors.

436 Novelty Crepe Scarfs 15c
Novelty crepe scarfs in ascot or long-length styles; several colors.

50 Junior Misses' Dresses $1.39
Were $2.95 to $5.95! Washable dresses in white and pastel colors.

Summerfield
MILLION DOLLA
AUGUST FU

SUMMERFIELD'S ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES
727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
212 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

STORE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DURING SALE

30 YEARS OF HONORABLE DEALING

Our greatest asset is the confidence of the people of Boston and vicinity. We respect every member of this community, and we in turn have become regarded as a house whose word means something . . . a house that can be trusted.

Therefore, when we announce "the most unusual sale in 30 years," you know you can expect wonders . . . because **Summerfield's never exaggerates!**

Promptly at 9 a. m. Thursday our doors open to start an August Sale that will bring a crowd of many thousand eager bargain hunters to our doors. It takes courage to start such an enormous sale, with prices cut to the bone, in the face of conditions that mean replacing all merchandise at a cost of 50% to 100% more. But we're going through with it . . . in the biggest possible way!

Our entire store and warehouse stock is offered in this great sale. It totals the staggering amount of $1,000,000 in Summerfield quality merchandise. And when we say quality, we mean quality! Everything will be sacrificed at discounts of 10% off . . . 20% off . . . 30% off . . . 50% off . . . up to 90% off depending on the condition of the merchandise and its time in stock. A small deposit holds any suite or individual purchase until you want it. No 'phone or mail orders, please. Doors open 9 a. m. . . . but our advice is come early! It's the chance of your lifetime, so don't miss it.

Thursday Only
CHEST OF DRAWERS
Salem and other styles —values to $75. They go at $24, $20, $18, $14, $10, $8 and as low as **$5**

9 A. M. Special
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
Factory rebuilt—guarantee same as new one; real $53.50 model — all one price. **$14.50**

Thursday Only
CLUB CHAIRS
Values to $75—all coverings. They go at $20, $23, $18, $15, $12, $8 and some for as low as **$5**

9 A. M. Special
$3 END TABLES
Limited quantity all mahogany — while they last— Take 'em away at **98c**

9 A. M. Special
ICE BOXES
2 door and 3 door styles—values to $60. They go at $28, $20, $16, $12, and as low as **$4.95**

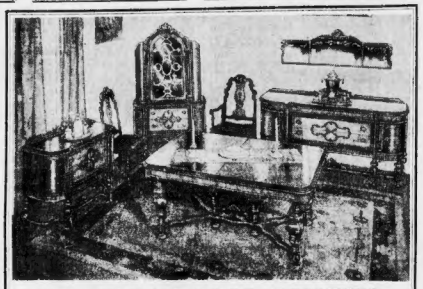
Thursday Only
VANITIES
Large mirrors—left over from suites—values to $100. Sacrificed at $23, $18, $14, $10, and some go at **$4.95**

IMPORTED and AMERICAN ROOM SIZE RUGS

Sizes including 9x15, 9x12, 8½x10½, and 7½x9 and also smaller sizes . . . Weaves include Hand-Made Chinese and Orientals and Best Quality Wiltons, Fine Axminsters . . . Velvets . . . American Orientals and others . . . While they last . . . Hurry!

$28	Velvet Rug	goes at $12.50
$33	Velvet Rug	goes at $16.50
$40	Axminster Rug	goes at $19.50
$50	Axminster Rug	goes at $24.50
$59	American Oriental Rug	goes at $26.50
$50	Axminster Rug	goes at $29.50
$39	Ardsley Rug	goes at $28.50
$45	Heavy Velvet Rug	goes at $29.75
$55	Axminster Rug	goes at $28.25
$75	Wilton Rug	goes at $39.50
$58	Axminster Rug	goes at $36.25
$50	Axminster Rug	goes at $31.00
$65	Wilton Rug	goes at $42.50
$75	Wilton Rug	goes at $49.75
$95	Broadloom Rug	goes at $58.50
$49	Velvet Rug	goes at $36.75
$85	American Oriental Rug	goes at $45.00
$92	American Oriental Rug	goes at $49.00

BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED



DINING ROOM SUITES

In styles that will look smart and luxurious for many, many years . . . in makes that you can hand down to your children as heirlooms they'll be proud of. Over 600 suites on sale and we don't expect to have them with us long. They are priced to make them break speed records in disappearing! First come, first served. 6-piece—7-piece—8-piece—9-piece and 10-piece suites included.

$100	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $29
$135	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $49
$150	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $69
$195	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $89
$210	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $89
$265	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $98
$265	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $98
$275	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $119
$295	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $119
$290	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $129
$260	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $129
$275	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $139
$325	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $149
$349	Dining Room Suite	sacrificed $159

2 YEARS TO PAY—OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Regular $22 Value
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
A special lot of 65 mixers on sale at only **$8.95**
Terms 50c Weekly

Regular $10 Value
WOVEN WALL TAPESTRIES
While They Last Only **$1.95**
Only 1 to a Customer

Regular $10 Seller
100% COTTON MATTRESSES
Extra Special to first 100 customers **$1.90**
HAND TUFTED

Regular $1.50
Unfinished KITCHEN CHAIRS
While They Last **49c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

All floor samples, window display pieces, manufacturer's seconds, close-outs and many one-of-a-kind articles are offered in this department at prices that practically give them away. Come early if you want to find the best surprises still here!

$50	Living Room Suite	$10.00
$69	Living Room Suite	$15.00
$75	Living Room Suite	$3.95
$12.50	Bridge Set	$2.95
$8	Coffee Table	$8.50
$20	Chest of Drawers	$1.50
$4	End Table	$24.75
$50	Secretary	$14.50
$83	Vacuum Cleaner	$1.95
$4.50	Table Lamp	$5.95
$68	Philco Radio	89c
$2	End Table	$4.00
$10	4 Post Bed	$10.50
$22	Cedar Chest	$2.95
$12.50	Buffet Mirror	$3.95
$14.50	Buffet Mirror	$19.00
$79	Dining Room Set	$29.00
$100	Dining Room Set	$1.98
$7	Dining Room Chairs	$11.00
$75	Bedroom Suite	$19.50
$75	Bedroom Suite	$24.50
$98	Bedroom Suite	$7.85
$20	Odd Chair	$6.75
$20	Twin Studio	$11.50
$30	Chest of Drawers	$1.98
$10	Framed Picture	$19.50
$40	Odd Sofa	$3.95
$15	Gas Range	$4.95
$20	Ice Box	$4.95
$15	5-Pc. Breakfast Set	49c
$1.50	Kitchen Chairs	98c
$2	Oak Chairs	$1.89
$5	Kitchen Table	$18.50
$40	Kitchen Cabinet	$4.95
$8	Broom Closet	$5.95
$12	Utility Cabinet	$5.95
$10	Baby Crib	$1.98
$6	Baby Bassinet	$3.95
$8	Baby Stroller	$3.95
$12.50	5-Pc. Bridge Set	$9.85
$20	Cedar Chest	$9.85
$30	Porch Set	$8.85
$20	Colonial Desk	
$7	Gold Seal—Congoleum Rugs, all sizes, one price	$2.95
$6	15-Pc. Chinaware Set	$1.95
$2.50	Steamer Chairs with Canopy	$1.69
$18	Innerspring Mattress	$4.95
$12	Cotton Mattress	$2.50
$6	Bedroom Chair	$1.49
$4	Revolving Book Rack	$1.19
$2.50	Windsor Chairs	$1.19
$8	Bed Springs	$3.95

TERMS UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

SECRETARIES AND DESKS

Reproductions of Colonial and other Classic designs . . . Walnut, Maple and Mahogany finishes . . . Limited Quantity.

$48	Secretary . . . goes at	$28.00
$69	Secretary . . . goes at	$39.00
$88	Secretary . . . goes at	$49.50
$110	Secretary . . . goes at	$59.50
$139	Secretary . . . goes at	$69.50
$275	Secretary . . . goes at	$149.00
$22	Colonial Desk	$9.85
$40	Knee Hole Desk	$19.50
$55	Gov. Winthrop Desk	$29.50
$75	Block Front Desk	$39.50
$95	Serpentine Mahogany Desk	$49.50
$22	Book Case	$9.85

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

EASY TERMS NEW STYLES

SUN ROOM SETS

While they last! . . . includes Reed and Fibre masterpieces made by hand, fine Maple Suites and a few modern designs in rustless metal.

$35	Porch Suites	going at $9.85
$40	Porch Suites	going at $12.50
$50	Porch Suites	going at $14.50
$59	Porch Suites	going at $16.50
$65	Porch Suites	going at $19.50
$79	Porch Suites	going at $24.50
$89	Porch Suites	going at $29.50
$100	Porch Suites	going at $34.50
$129	Porch Suites	going at $39.50
$155	Porch Suites	going at $44.00
$169	Porch Suites	going at $49.00

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EACH DAY DURING SALE

ODD PIECES

These are articles with a limited quantity on hand. First come gets best pick. Doors open 9 a. m. sharp.

$6	15-pc. Chinaware Set	$1.95
$3	Canopy Top Steamer Chairs	$1.69
$12	Cotton Mattress	$2.50
$4	Bedroom Chairs	$1.49
$3	Bedroom Bench	98c
$2	Kitchen Chairs	49c
$2.50	Windsor Chairs	$1.19
$15	Oil Painting on Velvet	$1.98
$52	Factory Rebuilt Eureka Vacuum Cleaners	$14.50
$10	Coil Bed Springs	$3.95
$50	Electric Washers	$24.00
$10	Wall Tapestries	$1.95
$68	Philco Radio	$5.95

PAY 25c WEEKLY

Including lamps for every room . . . Juniors . . . Table Lamps . . . Bridge Lamps and others . . . Silk, Parchment and Painted Shades . . . all sacrificed.

$5	Table Lamp	$1.95
$8	Table Lamp	$2.29
$10	Table Lamp	$2.98
$16	Table Lamp	$3.95
$5	Smoker Lamp	$1.98
$6	Smoker Lamp	$2.29
$10	Floor Lamp	$3.95
$25	Floor Lamp	$6.95
$25	Torchiere Lamp	$7.95

Hundreds of others at deep-cut prices
PAY 25c WEEKLY

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

These are left-overs from complete suites . . . all perfect merchandise . . . bargains you'll never forget . . . but act at once!

$9	Metal Bed	$4.75
$19	4 Post Bed	$9.50
$39	Chest of Drawers	$14.50
$30	Odd Dresser	$12.75
$25	Panel Bed	$6.25
$35	Maple Dresser	$19.25
$50	Salem Chest	$29.50
$15	Night Table	$6.50
$25	Odd Vanity	$5.75
$8	Vanity Bench	$2.75
$10	Bed Spring	$5.25
$28	Wardrobe	$12.50
$18	Chest of Drawers	$7.50
$25	Floss Mattress	$11.25
$10	Wall Tapestries	$1.95
$68	Philco Radio	$5.95
$20	Foster Bed	$6.95
$10	Cotton Mattress	$2.50

PAY 50c WEEKLY

25c WEEKLY DELIVERS A CEDAR CHEST

Start with a Cedar Chest and you'll be Lucky! Walnut and Natural Cedars at the lowest prices in our memory. Terms as low as 25c weekly . . . hurry!

$23	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$9.85
$28	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$12.50
$35	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$16.50
$49	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$19.50
$55	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$24.50
$69	Cedar Chest . . . goes at	$29.50

PAY 25c WEEKLY

SUMMERFIELD'S—ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES—

's Great R NITURE SALE

N.I.R.A. In co-operation with President Roosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act program, we have more than doubled our selling force to enable us to serve you better—Doors open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. during Sale. Come early!

INVOLVING ABOUT ONE MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, BEDDING, LINOLEUM, LAMPS, DISHES AND GIFTS . . . IN A SALE THAT IS BOUND TO MAKE THIS THE BIGGEST AUGUST IN OUR THIRTY YEARS OF EXISTENCE, AND IN OUR OPINION THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE EVER HELD IN BOSTON.

THE REASON FOR THIS GREAT SALE

Our August Sale accomplishes two things:

1. It cleans house of all merchandise in stock since January, 1933.
2. It introduces the new 1934 styles.

To "clean house" means taking punishment on all goods that have not moved fast enough. Each day of the sale we will automatically cut our prices until we give the goods away if necessary.

All our fine new merchandise will get a real send-off; we mark it during August about 30% less than normal. Prices *must go up* in September—because we too, must pay more! If you are planning to be married this Fall, or intend refurnishing a room or an entire home, better choose your furniture now and save a big part of its cost. A small deposit will hold your selection until you want it.

B. STERN, President

BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED • MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Extra Special
$7 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
All sizes on sale—9x12, 9x10, 7½x9 and others. While they last—all one price. First come first served. **$2.95**

9 A. M. Special
LAMPS
Table—Junior and Bridge models—regular up to $50. Sacrificed at $20, $17, $14 $12, $9, $7, $5, $3, $2, $1 and as low as **69c**

Only 50 on Sale
GATELEG TABLES
Walnut and Mahogany finishes—values to $60. They go at $25, $23, $20, $18, $15, $12, and 2 as low as **$6.95**

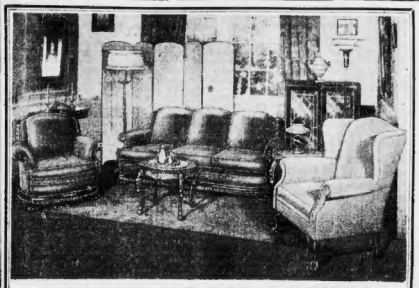
9 A. M.
BABY CARRIAGES
Coaches, strollers, sleepers, etc.—all makes—only a few on hand. They go at $35, $30, $24, $21, $18, $14, $10, and some as low as **$8** Four Terms

Thursday Only
WINDSOR CHAIRS
Only 125 on sale—mahogany finish—$3.25 value. While they last only **$1.19**

Only 50 on Sale
RADIOS
Midgets, Consoles and others—values to $200. They go at $90, $65, $40, $23, $18, and 3 go at **$8**

Thursday Only
BEDROOM CHAIRS
Benches, chairs, boudoirs, etc.—all colors—values to $25. They go at $8, $5, $4, $3 and some go for **$1**

9 A. M. Special
ROOM SIZE RUGS
All sold as is—only 35 on sale—nice designs—values to $100. They can be had at $34, $28, $25, $20, $15, $12, $8, and some on hand for as low as **$5**



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Nearly 1000 to be sold at prices that will make you glad you waited for this sale! Included are famous makes like American, Karpen, etc. . . . coverings in brocatelles, tapestries, fine mohairs, velours, silks, etc. 2-piece—3-piece and 4 piece suites included in this sale. Doors open at 9 a. m.

$59	Living Room Suite	will go at	$15
$100	Living Room Suite	will go at	$29
$95	Living Room Suite	will go at	$39
$110	Living Room Suite	will go at	$49
$135	Living Room Suite	will go at	$59
$150	Living Room Suite	will go at	$64
$169	Living Room Suite	will go at	$69
$175	Living Room Suite	will go at	$79
$215	Living Room Suite	will go at	$89
$235	Living Room Suite	will go at	$98
$285	Living Room Suite	will go at	$119
$259	Living Room Suite	will go at	$129
$320	Living Room Suite	will go at	$159
$365	Living Room Suite	will go at	$189
$425	Living Room Suite	will go at	$219
$459	Living Room Suite	will go at	$249
$775	Living Room Suite	will go at	$350

HURRY! MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Regular $18
100% Cotton and Spring Filled
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$4.90 EACH

Regular $12.50
5-PC. BRIDGE SET
Table and 4 Chairs. A Hot Value if we know our stuff.
$3.95

Regular $2.50
STEAMER CHAIRS
With Canopy. Special only
$1.69

Values to $10
SCATTER RUGS
Axminsters, velvets, etc. They go at $5, $3, $2 and as low as...
$1

BREAKFAST SETS

Wood and Porcelain Top Tables . . . all styles . . . many types of chairs . . . all colors and finishes. The prices talk for themselves.

$18	Breakfast Suites	going at	$4.95
$24	Breakfast Suites	going at	$7.95
$27	Breakfast Suites	going at	$12.50
$34	Breakfast Suites	going at	$16.50
$40	Breakfast Suites	going at	$19.00
$49	Breakfast Suites	going at	$24.50
$59	Breakfast Suites	going at	$27.50
$55	Breakfast Suites	going at	$29.50
$65	Breakfast Suites	going at	$32.50
$75	Breakfast Suites	going at	$34.50

TERMS AS LOW AS 25c WEEKLY

BEDROOM SUITES

Rare woods from France, China, India, Australia, Africa and other parts of the world. The finest collection of furniture we have ever offered for sale in such an enormous price smash. But you must see for yourself before we can expect you to believe in such values! Remember, first come, first served . . . your selection held Free until wanted.

$69	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$24.50
$115	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$44.00
$125	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$49.00
$165	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$59.00
$129	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$64.50
$110	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$69.00
$175	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$89.00
$115	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$89.00
$235	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$98.00
$265	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$98.00
$200	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$109.00
$285	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$129.00
$365	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$159.00
$435	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$189.00
$465	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$229.00
$425	Bedroom Suite	will sell at	$269.00

2 YEARS TO PAY—BUY NOW!

ODD BEDS
All Sizes
Poster—Panel and Metal Beds—Values to $115. All must go—sale prices $49, $39 $29, $24, $19.50, $16.50, $9.85, $7.85 and some as low as
$4.00

While they last! Regular $10
WALL TAPESTRIES
Beautiful Designs Only
$1.95
None to dealers

$8—15 Piece CHINAWARE SETS
While they last. Set
$1.95

CLOTHES TREES
While they last—Walnut and mahogany finish—values to $8. They go at $4, $3, $2, and some as low as
69c

STUDIO COUCHES

ALL STYLES

Twin styles for 2 persons, also single models in a large variety of fine coverings at prices you wouldn't believe possible . . .

$20	Studio Couch	going at	$5.00
$24	Studio Couch	going at	$6.95
$15	Studio Couch	going at	$9.85
$30	Studio Couch	going at	$12.50
$39	Studio Couch	going at	$16.50
$45	Studio Couch	going at	$19.50
$59	Studio Couch	going at	$24.50
$65	Studio Couch	going at	$28.50
$78	Studio Couch	going at	$34.50
$90	Studio Couch	going at	$39.50
$95	Studio Couch	going at	$49.50
$115	Studio Couch	going at	$59.00

25c WEEKLY DELIVERS

M. SHARP—RAIN OR SHINE—BE HERE!

SMALL RUGS ETC.

Small sizes in designs copied from the big rugs . . . including Axminsters, Velvets and others . . . they'll all be sold if you don't hurry!

$4	Stair Carpet, yd.	$2.00
$8	Rug Pads	$3.95
$10	Rug Pads	$4.95
$2-$3	Linoleum Remnants	15c
$10	Broadloom Carpet, yd.,	$3.00

THROW RUGS

Including Axminsters—Velvets—Wiltons and others. 4 feet and 4½ feet long. Also longer sizes. Values to $75. They are now priced at $10, $8, $6, $4 $2, and some as low as

$1.00

PAY 25c WEEKLY

COFFEE TABLES

Marble tops . . . fine carved models also neat simple designs in a sweep of cut prices to stagger the most conservative buyer . . . hurry!

$8	Coffee Table	$1.19
$10	Coffee Table	$2.50
$14	Coffee Table	$2.95
$17	Coffee Table	$3.25
$20	Coffee Table	$5.25
$28	Coffee Table	$6.50
$35	Coffee Table	$8.50

PAY 25c WEEKLY

ODD TABLES

Your home needs a new table or two in each room . . . and this is the time to pick them up for a song! We can't expect to keep them here long. Come early!

$3	End Tables	98c
$4	End Tables	$1.49
$5	End Tables	$1.98
$8	Occasional Tables	$3.95
$11	Occasional Tables	$5.95
$14	Occasional Tables	$6.95
$20	Occasional Tables	$8.95
$20	Davenport Tables	$8.95
$26	Davenport Tables	$12.50
$30	Davenport Tables	$14.50
$59	Davenport Tables	$27.50

PAY 25c WEEKLY

MATTRESSES

Good sleep such as these mattresses give means longer life for you. Bring the measurements of your beds and springs with you.

$18	Innerspring Mattress	$4.90
$22	Innerspring Mattress	$7.95
$27	Innerspring Mattress	$12.50
$33	Innerspring Mattress	$16.50
$39	Innerspring Mattress	$19.50
$45	Innerspring Mattress	$22.50
$55	Innerspring Mattress	$29.50
$65	Innerspring Mattress	$34.50
$75	Innerspring Mattress	$39.50

PAY 50c WEEKLY

ODD CHAIRS

That extra chair or two you've been longing for whenever guests arrived is waiting for you in this group. These are values you can't afford to overlook!

$6	Pull-up Chair	$1.98
$8	Pull-up Chair	$3.95
$12	Pull-up Chair	$4.95
$18	Club Chair	$7.95
$21	Coxwell Chair	$9.85
$29	Upholstered Chair	$12.50
$27	Coxwell Chair	$14.50
$38	English Lounge Chair	$16.50
$39	Lounging Chair	$17.50
$40	Easy Chair	$19.50
$45	Easy Chair	$24.50
$59	Pillow Back Chair	$27.50
$60	Fireside Chair	$29.50
$60	Lounge Chair	$32.50
$70	Sleepy Hollow Chair	$34.50
$85	Lounge Chair	$37.50
$72	Coxwell Chair	$38.50
$90	Hall Chair	$42.50
$98	Barrel Chair	$45.00
$110	Fireside Chair	$49.50
$139	Wing Chair	$59.00
$165	Barrel Chair	$69.50

PAY 50c WEEKLY

ALL SIZES

4-POST BEDS

Well-made beds in classic styles, twin or double sizes . . . Mahogany, Walnut or Maple . . . while they last!

$10	4 Poster Bed	$4.00
$16	4 Poster Bed	$5.95
$19	4 Poster Bed	$7.50
$22	4 Poster Bed	$9.75
$25	4 Poster Bed	$11.95
$39	4 Poster Bed	$14.50

Many on Display—Come Early

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727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON AND DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE AMERICANS HAVE BEEN ACCUSED of not fully understanding the meaning of "home" . . . the observer has evidently not encountered the wary pilgrims who spend each week-end tracking the elusive antique to its rural lair nor realized the lengths to which they will go to corral another bit of bell-flower glass for their already overburdened china cupboards . . . at home.

Bachrach photo
MRS. JOHN SIMPKINS

Have you never joined the fauna always to be found at auctions along the broad highway of this New England early a Saturday morning . . .? Huddled under a large tent intent upon the auctioneer like devotees before the high priest of the God of Chance, who offers up each bit of Hepplewhite or Duncan Phyfe as sacrifice, these antique hounds of Spring and Summer spend their leisure collecting those better things in furnishings and furbelows which make home sweeter home . . .

If you have never done this our advice is Don't . . . the mania will get you if you once bid up a pie-crust table to sixty-five dollars and GET it . . . the genial glow of satisfaction that will steal over you every time it meets your gaze in the family living-room will only whet your appetite for more, and more . . . until you will never know again the tranquility of mind of staying at home week-ends . . . like a demon possessed you will travel from auction to auction . . . the Levi Lashuas of antiquedom will get you (as he did us not so long ago) . . .

* * *

Even a Senator Attends

SPEAKING OF THE ESTEEMED Mr. Lashua of rural county, we had the pleasure of sitting in at his auction up Groton-way a week-end ago and enjoying the homely humor of a remarkable personality . . . We were in good company . . . our respected senator from Fitchburg was seated near us munching a chicken sandwich and what-not as he bid on this and that precious "find" for daughter Helen whose marriage has since taken place . . .

Important members of THE Crocker families from that same city listened intently as each piece of lustre or Sheffield was held up for inspection . . . five dollars, who'll gi'me ten . . . ten, who'll gi'me fifteen, fifteen bid a' twenty, fifteen bid a' twenty, fifteen bid a' twenty . . . going, going . . . ladies, if you'll all please stop talking maybe I'll be able to hear the bids . . . twenty, who'll bid a twenty-one . . . another fire broken out over there . . . come on, don't waste my time with dollar bids . . . this Sheffield plate would a' brought one hundred dollars to start in 1929 . . .

No, Madam, I don't know whether it's genuine or not . . . I don't know nothin' . . . you all had a chance to look 'em over during lunch time . . . I'm only engaged to sell the stuff, not to give a talk on art . . . twenty bid, who'll say twenty-five . . . Madam, your bid was twenty, don't try to raise your own bid, you'll get me all mixed up . . . what's the matter with all you city folks . . . AH, Mrs. Hatch bids twenty-five . . . twenty-five, who'll make it thirty . . . thirty dollars for a beautiful Sheffield tea-set, it's ree-diculous . . . thirty-five over there . . . thirty-five gi'me forty, thirty-five gi'me forty . . . going, going . . . SOLD to that lady over there, Joe, for forty dollars . . . hand me up that mirror, boys . . .

Then He Starts All Over Again

NOTHING COULD EXCEED the raptness of our attention as Levi starts again . . . and again . . . bidding up the treasures collected during a lifetime of some poor spirit who has from this world departed . . .

Nothing could be more amusing than the collection of seemingly junk that one brings home from such a party . . . we started out for a pie-crust table, dreamed of it, wondered how much we should bid on it, tried to convince ourselves it was not a real good one, fell for it and bid up to . . . well we lost it to a sharp-faced female from up-state because we hesitated over that last ten-dollar raise . . . and will regret it to our dying day . . . or until we see another one.

What we actually lugged home was a set of very rusty andirons which may be brass when we spend enough elbow grease to get them shiny . . . three small tin trays for cocktails on which Princess will take her first painting lesson . . . a Chippendale mirror I've have a sinking feeling that we got stuck on that, it is badly in need of restoring to its former splendor and gold leaf does not grow on trees), four beautifully soft linen sheets with large monograms . . . what a buy at five dollars . . . and a number of rock crystal water and wine goblets which we will endeavor to keep filled . . . what a week-end?

* * *

Either Keene or the Cape Next

WE ARE UNDECIDED whether to attend an antique auction up near Keene next Saturday or maybe try the one down on Cape Cod . . . wherever we are, we will be pie-crust table hunting and perhaps we'll be seeing you?

* * *

The John Simpkinses have taken a house at Yarmouthport for the remainder of the summer . . . one of the George R. Agass's cottages. For the first time in 25 years Sandyside, the Bayard Thayers' house down there, has been opened and Willard Simpkins will bring his new bride there, his second one . . . there will be quite a reunion of Simpkinses on the Cape as the other members are in the vicinity . . .

HOWARD OVERING STURGIS TO TAKE WESTERN GIRL AS BRIDE

NORTH SHORE LEADERS -:- CHAT AT LAWN PARTY

MRS. WILLIAM F. A. STRIDE MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE MRS. FORRESTER CLARK

MANY SOCIETY LEADERS are summering on the North Shore this season and among them is Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon st., who is always active in charity events the year round. Mrs. Burrage and her daughter, Mrs. Forrester A. Clark of Beverly Farms attended a recent party on the North Shore and just as the Boston Evening American's society cameraman came along they were chatting with Mrs. William F. A. Stride, of South Hamilton. Mrs. Stride, who is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Stride, is the former Katherine Pollard. (Boston American Photo.)

Gardens Open for Cape Ann Benefit

Miss Gwendolyn Livermore and Miss Lucille Swift are at the gate of Mr. Henry Sleeper's estate at East Gloucester this afternoon when six beautiful Cape Ann gardens are open to the public to aid the M. S. P. C. C. Many of the houses as well as gardens are to be opened.

Miss Serita Bartlett and Miss Frances Burnett assist at the garden of Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan on the edge of Gloucester harbor. At Mrs. John Clay's old fashioned house and garden overlooking the harbor, Miss Charlotte Denny, a debutante of this season, and Miss Mary Barbour are at the gate.

Others who will help to guide the visitors through the gardens are Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Rachael Warner, Miss Julia Foster, Miss Ruth Pope, Miss Elizabeth Tarr and Miss Ann Burnett, all of the North Shore.

The small circular garden in the woods of Mrs. Laurence A. Brown at Bass Rocks, the Annisquam garden of Mrs. Charles L. Norton and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl's 17th century garden at East Gloucester, are the three other gardens which the public has the pleasure of visiting today.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MARY DINSMORE, daughter of Mrs. A. Eliot Ritchie of Chestnut Hill, has just returned from Little Compton, R. I., where she has been visiting her fiance, Mr. Thomas Herring Burchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burchard of Brookline. Miss Dinsmore and Mr. Burchard have not made any wedding plans as yet.

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SPALDING of Beacon st. and Eagle Lake, Chilson, N. Y., are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City for a brief stay.

DR. AND MRS. W. IRVING CLARK of Worcester are among the many socially prominent Americans who are going abroad for the grouse season in England which begins Aug. 12. They are sailing today from New York.

MISS HELEN FITCH, daughter of Mrs. Conover Fitch of Cohasset, has gone to Woods Hole where she is the guest of Miss Louise Crane at her mother's home on Penzance Point. Miss Fitch and her hostess have been entertained at a number of parties and were guests at the dinner party which Mrs. W. Murray Crane gave for Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert Simms of Washington.

CHARITY DANCE -:- PLANS DISCUSSED

MISS WATERS MISS CUSHING MISS MUSGRAVE MISS O'BRIEN

NOVEL FEATURES for the dance to be held at Del Montes on Aug. 25 for the benefit of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women were discussed by the committee of twenty-one society girls who gathered at the first meeting of the committee at Junior League headquarters yesterday. Miss Ellen Cushing, daughter of the George M. Cushings of Milton, chairman, has among her co-workers Miss Rosamond Musgrave, daughter of Mrs. E. Porter Musgrave of Boston and Manchester, Miss Cynthia Waters, daughter of Mrs. Bertram Waters of Brookline, and Miss Eleanor O'Brien. (Boston American Photo.)

BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Isabel Ross, who gave us that fine, melodramatic novel, "Promenade Deck," a year or so ago, has written another. It is called 'Marriage in Gotham' (Harper & Bros.), and it is a study of modern marriage—not a new theme, by any means; but somehow the handling of it here arrests the attention, despite a few faults that are only too obvious. For the story is, unfortunately slow in getting under way. The real drama does not begin until the central characters are divorced and the wife remarries. There are many passages, particularly in the first part, which might have been eliminated, so that the action could have been hastened.

Yet there are sterling qualities here, fine stuff. The woman, Henrietta, stands out distinctly—the protected wife who has married young and borne two children, who remains beautiful at 43, and who still feels the fire of youth within her. She discovers her architect husband's infidelity, and she herself, with no compunction, falls in love with a youth of 26, one Allan Meadows. This young fellow is a college friend of her son, and is brought home for a visit during the Christmas vacation. It is obvious that he becomes interested at once in Mary, his chum's sister; but the latter treats him casually, and as the story progresses and Mary is shown under the dominance of a forceful older girl, we get an inkling as to the true state of things—a delicate dabbling in psychology. In earnest, however, Allan attaches himself to the mother and the sweeping tragedy begins.

Hector Tulloch, the husband, makes the mistake of bringing a countersuit for divorce when Henrietta sues him.

Mary clings to her father; the son, John, believes in his mother, and repays before our eyes

HENRIETTA weds her youthful lover, and lives in a small menage with him. He proves weak and vacillating. She soon realizes that this marriage cannot last; that it is built on nothing substantial. He feels the call of youth to another woman—a girl a few years his junior; and a second sorrow falls upon Henrietta. At first she refuses to relinquish Allan; and it is not until the girl, Margery, comes to her and confesses her own folly with Allan that she sees the impossibility of attempting to hold Him.

Strangely enough, some of the minor characters, delicate limned, stand out with greater distinctness than the five principals. Elizabeth, ruling Mary up in Primrose Patch, the Connecticut home they have achieved, is skillfully, if rather unpleasantly revealed to us. So are Mrs. Latimer and Mathilde, flitting from one love affair to another, constantly changing her circle of friends, giving crowded receptions filled with all sorts of celebrities. Little Miss Green, the drab drudge in Tulloch's office, who comes to an untimely end, is sharply and deftly drawn, and we see, for a brief interval, how newspapermen flock to a scene of disaster, and then drift away when another drama looms up, awaiting their pens and cameras. There is a male interior decorator allowed to cross the scene only for an instant, yet one recognizes the type, sees his gentle gestures, hears his ingratiating flattery. Even Charley, the old Negro butler, so long in the Tulloch household, is swiftly painted, and a dozen or so others who pass and repass before our eyes.

(Copyright, 1933)

Mary E. Brown to Be Harvard Grad's Bride

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Mary Eleanor Brown to Howard Overing Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester-by-the-Sea, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Othneil Brown of Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Miss Brown attended schools in the West and was graduated from Smith College last June. Her fiance prepared at Milton Academy for Harvard, where he graduated in 1928. At Harvard he is a member of the Institute of 1770, S. K. and the Harvard Club of Boston. He is associated with the firm of Brown Harper Co. in Boston.

Many parties are being given in honor of the engagement while Mr. Sturgis is visiting his fiancee and her family at Rhinelander during his holidays.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

PROBABLY ONE OF THE most comfortable and attractive modes if rightly worn are beach pajamas, but they are one item of Milady's wardrobe that must be carefully chosen and only worn on certain occasions.

Many varied are the colors and designs of these good looking togs. But none smarter than the snappy white with bright blue trimmings worn by Miss Anne Sortwell for beach wear. Otherwise this young landy may be seen in one of the snappiest sport frocks of the season, of daintily lined pique, low back and shoulder straps and belted with bright red buckles.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, who assisted so efficiently at the church fair on the North Shore, appears gay and well dressed in sport regalia. Her red and white wide brimmed straw hat is exceedingly chic.

Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., is to model a little later in the season at Delmonte's again to benefit the Christopher Shop. She has been glimpsed this summer slender and graceful in a red and white striped mousseline de soie, puffy sleeves, slender waistline and floor length skirt.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw will also model. She appears with lovely poise in the new fall models. This summer, however, one of her loveliest frocks is a crisp white organdie with wide cape collar, belted at the waist with pink and blue French ribbon and wide picture hat of natural straw.

The Misses Cornelia and Catherine Pentecost, debutantes of this season, will also be among those to model, and well chosen they are, both having slim and graceful figures, sparkling eyes and distinguished features.

On the South Shore, seen at a "High Tea," given by Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Withington Saturday evening, was Mrs. Caroline Steven of New York and Long Pond. She looked especially attractive in a Paris frock of black georgette, belted with rhinestones. An adorable wee cape of ruffles and frills of black tulle added the finishing touch.

Miss Janet Meyer attended, wearing a light yellow georgette and purple sash.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett appeared in applegreen organdie with tiny bouquet of apple blossoms holding the wide fichus in place.

Society Notes

AFTER SPENDING A LARGE part of the summer in the country at their beautiful estate, Glen Magna Farms, in Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott will leave Danvers soon for York Harbor, Me., where they will enjoy the beauties of the rugged Maine seacoast for the rest of the season.

Death Defeated. How a New York Physician Actually Recalls the "Dead" to Life Is Told in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 6th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hutton-Merrill Bridal Aug. 19 in Milton

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN sent by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Merrill of Milton, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth J. Merrill, to Mr. Lindsay Peter Hutton, Jr., on Saturday, August 19. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Milton at 4 o'clock, and a reception will follow at the Parish House.

Mr. Hutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Peter Hutton of Southington, Ct., and is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1929. Miss Merrill attended Simmons College and was graduated in 1929.

Thelma Coombs

The attendants of honor chosen are Mrs. Charles E. Doherty and Miss Gladys N. Farquar and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Mildred C. Brues, Amy Merrill and Thelma Coombs. Attending as best man for Mr. Hutton will be Mr. Roland Patrick, Messrs. Loomis Patrick, Willard Gould, Jr., William Requar and Charles Hammett will act as ushers.

* * *

ONE OF THE SMART summer affairs at Hull, was the annual bridge and whist matinee, given by the ladies of the Ladies Catholic Club of Boston, at Pemberton Inn, yesterday. With a perfect day and such a lovely setting, the Inn presented a pretty picture for the party.

Mrs. Mary A. Harris, who is president of the club, graciously greeted her guests in a cool gray lace gown, with a hat of the same shade. We noted Mrs. Catherine Mulhall, in a summery chiffon ensemble; Mrs. Delia Colley, daintily attired in a light blue sheer, so popular this season, and Mrs. Latham Woburn, in that loveliest of all fabrics, a white lace frock. Modishly gowned in pink crepe was Miss Agnes Fay, who takes an active part in the work of the club and Miss Catherine Doherty was chatting merrily, in blue silk dress cut in the new long lines.

Artistically decorated with the many prizes were two tables which stood at the end of the room. The home conducted at 16 East Brookline st., Boston, will receive the proceeds.

* * *

MISS ELEANOR BRODERICK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Broderick, of South st., Jamaica Plain, is the house guest of Miss Mary Kane at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Miss Alice Maginnis, at Pocasset. Miss Maginnis' mother is a writer of prominence, under the pen name of "Katherine Brooks" and Miss Alice has just returned from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Miss Lorraine Broderick announces sister of Miss Eleanor's, is active in the life of the younger set at Scituate.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS T. GLEASON of Atlantic ave., Cohasset, were among those attending the performance of "Tourists Accommodated," at the South Shore Playhouse, last evening. The Gleasons are familiar figures in Cohasset circles and are year round residents of this lively town.

* * *

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE summer resort colony at Hingham are, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Wall of South Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whiteside of Belmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fairbanks of Brookline.

Pollard and Bride Visit World's Fair

Chicago, Aug. 2—Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and his bride, formerly his secretary, are here on their honeymoon tour and for a visit to the World's Fair.

They were married in Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. Pollard is the former Violet E. McDougall, had served as executive secretary for Virginia's last four governors.

Five Cups of Fine Tea for One Cent
BROWN LABEL
"SALADA" TEA
Quarter Pound Package 15¢
520

DYING AND BLEACHING OF ONE'S HAIR SAFEST IN HANDS OF PROFESSIONAL

Certain Rinses With Slight Bleaching Effect May Be Administered at Home

By Therese Deschamps

EVERY TIME I set pen to paper (or more literally, fingers to typewriter) to deal with the subject of bleaching and dying hair, I am reminded of reading "Anne of Green Gables," and of her tragic little attempt to dye her own hair. If anything were to deter me from a like attempt, it would be that. I wouldn't say a word in this column either, if it weren't that so many of you apparently are interested in the process. I should wonder if any of you would misinterpret something I might say, and thereby bring a small private ruin upon your head.

The best advice that I can give to all of you who for one reason or another feel that it is imperative that you dye your hair, is that you allow an expert to do it. There are many hairdressers who won't attempt it. It takes quite considerable skill you'll find. So when you elect to have it done, be sure to find a good operator.

Real Dyes

When I say this, of course, I'm referring to the real dyes and the bleaches — making a definite change from one color to another. There are a number of harmless rinses that you can use at home if you like. Here again, though, it DOES require skill, and I should be quite certain if I were you that the tricks you attempt are not beyond your ability.

If you wish your hair to be red or reddish, you might have either a henna pack or a henna rinse. The former is the far more difficult. It requires someone with an expert eye who can determine exactly how long you should leave it on to get the color you desire. Therefore it's best to have a henna pack at a beauty parlor.

Henna Rinse

The henna rinse, however, may be a few drops of concentrated henna in hot water, or two tablespoonfuls of henna leaves steeped in a pint of boiling water, strained through a cloth, and diluted to the desired tint. The less henna, the milder the tint given the hair. This is a final rinse, given after the hair has been shampooed.

Should you wish us to recommend a competent hairdresser for dying or bleaching hair, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Fluff Hair

Question: My face is very long and thin. Is there anyway that I can comb my hair to offset it? Also, what causes my nose to get red? "A READER," Cambridge, Mass.

Answer: Fluff your hair to get more actual width to your head across the temples. Let your dips or bangs make a horizontal line across your forehead if possible, and let your hair come down long enough to cover your earlobes, fluffing it somewhat there as well. Also, you might try putting your rouge just slightly below the cheekbone and broadening it out from about the center of the cheek to the earlobes (blending the edges well, of course.) This, too, should broaden your face.

Eating very spicy foods and drinking too much hot coffee, tea, and other stimulants is likely to cause a reddened nose.

Bust Reducing

Question: What do you advise for reducing the bust? My body is normally thin but my bust is so large it is conspicuous and makes me look much older than I am. Do you believe in the advertised creams and lotions which are being sold for bust reducing? Thank you for this information. MISS J. M. L. Fall River, Mass.

Answer: Again and again I receive that same question. Perhaps there is some good, harmless way to reduce or enlarge one's bust but as yet I have found none that I could recommend for everyone. The bust is a very delicate part of the body. Patting and massaging if done incorrectly can be dangerous. I should accept my fate if I were you, and dress to hide it. This can be done by taking care to have no attention-attracting decoration immediately on, or on a line with, the largest part of the bust.

Applying Cream

Question: Can you tell me the correct way to apply nourishing cream beneath the eyes? Do you think that creams encourage the growth of hair on the face? Please be frank. Thank you, Miss A. M. C., Boston.

Answer: Smooth in the cream ever so gently from the bridge of the nose up and over the eyes following around below to the nose again. Then with the middle fingers of each hand tap gently —so carefully, you can hardly feel it—from the outer to the inner corner of the eyes. Above the eye ON the bone of the brow, you can press with a firming, lifting movement from the bridge of the nose to either ear.

No, creams do not encourage growth of hair. That idea has been exploded. If it had been true, men would have capitalized it for their bald heads.

AUGUST IS THE MONTH OF FURS

Above, Dorothy Mackaill, beautiful Hollywood screen star, wearing a classic coat of moire caracul with silver fox. At left, Wilhelmina Searles of Boston in a superb coat of Russian caracul in which the fur is treated as though it were fabric. (For further information please write to Margaret Matson, Boston American.)

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Fifteenth Day

BREAKFAST:
½ Glass Orange Juice.
1 Broiled Lamb Chop—without fat.
1 Cornmeal Muffin.
½ Pat Butter.
Coffee or Tea—using ¼ glass milk in either.

LUNCH:
1 Cup Cream of Spinach Soup.
2 Crackers.
Chicken Salad—on 4 lettuce leaves, mineral oil dressing.
½ Slice Watermelon.
1 Glass Milk—Tea or Coffee if desired.

DINNER:
1 Cup Oxtail Soup.
2 Crackers.
1 Slice Boiled Ham (without fat).
1 New Potato.
½ Pat Butter.
1 Dish Cabbage.
Pineapple and Carrot Salad—mineral oil dressing.
1 Baked Apple with 2 teaspoons sugar.
Tea or Coffee—using ½ glass of milk, or separately.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Amy Adopts Swimming

By KEEP FIT EDITOR

THE DINNER had cooled once. Jean had removed it from the table, heated it, and pinned it once more on the table. Now it was practically cold, and still no Amy! She was about to eat the barely warm portion by herself when she heard Amy's key in the lock.

"You might let me know when you're going to be late," Jean started to scold, then she stopped at seeing her roommate. Amy's hair was pulled back behind her ears, and seemed as wet as a seal's after a dip in the aquarium. Her face was shiny and the eyelashes were matted together. Then she went through a queer performance. Standing on one leg, she started hopping up and down, in the meantime bending her head sideways and sounding with her fist in the region of her ear.

"Excuse me a second, Jean, until I get some water out of my ear. See that hop?" she went on triumphantly. "Two weeks ago I was too heavy to hop even once, now I can hop ten times."

"When you finish the imitation of a fat lady trying to ape Pavlova, kindly explain," Jean waited patiently for the hopping to subside. "After all, I've been having no fun trying to keep your dinner warm."

"Jennie, my dear, this is but a part of the routine I'm going through so that next February in the sea-water pool of a Bermuda liner you are going to see a pleasingly shaped young thing, called Amy Meservey, doing fancy dives. Tonight they were more painful than fancy," Amy rubbed her diaphragm. "But it's all in the game."

"That's grand, Amy," Jean spoke enthusiastically. "Come on, eat your dinner now, and afterwards you can tell me where you swam and how much for the lessons. Guess I might supplement the keeping-fit diet with swimming, too."

"What fun!" Amy said as she seated herself. "But I shut my eyes as I passed the locker room mirror in my sausage-fitting one-piece suit, because even though the Amy of my dreams is slim, the real Amy is still only another fat girl in a revealing suit."

Caracul One of Favored Furs

By MARGARET MATSON

THIS IS THE MONTH of fur coat buying, and this year with the economic situation as it is, it should be a most important month for anyone contemplating the purchase of a fur coat.

Mink, broadtail, the caraculs, Persian lamb, baby lamb, lustrewood-dyed Alaskan seal and leopard are the furs most spoken of in fashion reports.

Mink because it goes so well with the greens, reds, bright blues, oranges and browns of the season's color chart; broadtail, caracul, galyak and their closeassociates because they are flat enough to work into interesting, complicated styles; logwood-dyed Alaskan seal because it has been so difficult to procure and now is more available, and leopard because it fits into the mode and "does something to one mentally." And all because of their irresistible beauty.

Silver fox is a classic as far as trimming is concerned, and this year finds it with undiminished popularity and beauty. If anything, the foxes are lovelier than usual.

Grays in the deeper, warmer tones—Schiaparelli's eel gray, gunmetal gray, and "mouseskin" gray—are supremely chic. The grays come in rich caraculs, kid caraculs, kidskins, krimmer, gray Persian lamb, squirrel and the like, dyed or natural color as the case might be.

After the grays, one finds the browns are blacks. Shifting fashions are not so important in fur coats as they would be in cloth. One buys a fur coat to last longer and there is no possible way to determine what fashions will come and go meantime.

Boy Hesitates to Propose

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a widow of 28 and have a little girl of five years, for whom I'd love to have a real home. I am in love with a man 39, whose wife left him seven years ago. He has no children. He claims to love me, but never says anything about a divorce from his wife or about marriage. I love him devotedly, but the uncertainty of the situation is getting on my nerves, and I'm very UNHAPPY

Dear Unhappy: It would be quite within the bounds of self-respect for you to ask this man if the friendship means the same to him as it does to you. If it does not, why continue?

Daintyfrock for Early Morning

By MARIAN MARTIN

SOLVE THE HOUSEHOLD problem with frocks that are every bit as charming and practical for shopping as for attending to your many home duties . . . the one shown today will prove perfect for both uses. You'll find the fetching details are so simple to fashion . . . the new neckline and pretty yoke. An inexpensive gay cotton will do the trick.

Pattern 9690 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for Each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, the Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Good Teeth Point Way To Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

I AM OFTEN asked: "What is a good toothbrush?" The wise choice of a toothbrush is essential to the proper care of the teeth.

Dr. Copeland

Brushes vary in size and shape. Some prefer a soft brush, but probably it is better to use one having a stiff bristles. Choose a well made brush that is not too large. A cheap one quickly sheds its bristles, and those that don't fall out become soft.

As I have talked with them, most dentists advise the use of a medium-sized brush with fairly stiff bristles. See that the bristles are tufted and have spaces between them. For children, of course, a small-sized brush is recommended. The use of the tooth brush should be guided to the size of the mouth.

A very good plan, as I view it, is proposed by some of the dental profession; this is to employ two toothbrushes. One is used in the morning and the other in the evening. You will get the most out of the toothbrush if you follow this plan. But above all also discard a toothbrush when the bristles begin to fall out and become matted.

The value of good teeth in the maintenance of health cannot be overemphasized. Teeth that harbor germs are related to diseases in various parts of the body. Diseased teeth undermine the general health and lower the resistances of the body against infections. It has been repeatedly shown that infections of the nose, eye, sinuses, stomach and even the intestinal tract can be traced to infected teeth. Arthritis, neuritis, heart and kidney disease, are other afflictions of modern civilization traced to neglected and decayed teeth.

Not so long ago I told you about the importance of the diet in building strong and sturdy teeth. It was pointed out that milk, green leafy vegetables and fresh fruits contain important substances that prevent the decay of teeth. Foods that are rich in minerals preserve the strength of the teeth. Lime and phosphorus are minerals particularly needed in the diet.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Marry-Go-Round; After Repeal

By HELEN ROWLAND

REPEAL!

It just won't seem like the same old world! And what are the poor dietitians going to do with nobody to put on a reducing diet or a bland diet or a buttermilk and spinach diet?

* * *

THEY'VE got a vote, TOO! Do you fancy they are going to let REPEAL take bread and butter and radiator-alcohol out of their mouths?

Helen Rowland

No, Sirree! Practically this whole Nation has been on the diet-list or the sick-list, now, for the past dozen years. Every dinner party has ended in a CLINIC, with all the guests comparing symptoms, doctors and blood counts. Denatured alcohol, in all its baleful guises and disguises has knocked the once fine old American stomach for a goal, and crossed all the wires in the American nervous system.

* * *

If ever the American constitution—I mean nervous system and digestion—becomes normal and healthy again, we won't know our own Country! But, if that "mortician vote" isn't TOO big, maybe we can all go back to eating New England doughnuts and southern waffles again! And won't that be SWELL!

* * *

Sam Hill, the Cincinnati Sage, opines that it will take a big "mortician vote" to defeat Repeal.

* * *

And there is the great big drug-store vote, remember! Many a good and faithful druggist will wonder how he is going to send Junior to college and keep up the payments on the Rolls Royce, once the sales in aromatic spirits of ammonia and bicarbonate of soda fall off! And just imagine how lost and lonesome he'll feel, with no wild calls to dawn for ASPIRIN and a headache powder!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Failure-Proof Ice Creams Made in Electric Refrigerator Easily and Quickly

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

ARE YOU the proud possessor of an electric refrigerator, and if you are, have you made any delicious frozen desserts in it as you planned when you bought it? Or have you felt that it was necessary to use lots of cream and gelatin and to bother with making and cooling a custard foundation—and that is waseasier to get your ice cream at your neighborhood store and tuck it in your trays to keep? This being true, I think you'll be interested in the new quick and easy method of making delicious smooth ice creams economically in electric refrigerator trays.

No—lots of cream isn't necessary to insure a smooth result! All that trouble of making and cooling a custard foundation isn't necessary—not any more! Nor do you have to stir the mixture every two minutes to avoid splintery crystals.

Just forget all your past experiences with chill-tray ice creams. These new recipes "reduce ice cream making to its simplest terms."

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR HINTS

1. Consult booklets issued by the manufacturer of your automatic refrigerator to determine the length of time needed to freeze ice creams.

2. Adjust to lowest freezing temperature. Fast freezing improves texture of ice creams.

3. Do not open refrigerator doors any more than necessary. Do not place warm foods in the box while freezing desserts.

Raspberry Ice Cream

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1 cup raspberries
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Blend condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add berries which have been crushed and sweetened with sugar. (The average strawberries require about ¼ cup sugar.) Chill. Whip the cream to custard-like consistency and fold into the chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in the freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours), remove from the refrigerator. Scrape mixture from the sides and the bottom of the pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Three to six hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

Peanut Brittle Cream

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup peanut brittle

Blend condensed milk, water and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to a custard-like consistency and fold into the chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan and place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (about one hour) remove from the refrigerator. Scrape from the sides and bottom of the pan. Beat two minutes. Fold in crushed peanut brittle. Smooth out and place in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Three to six hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee

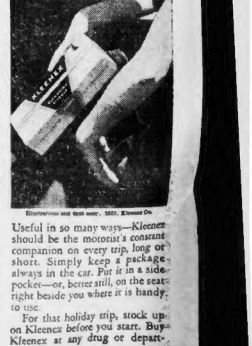
LUNCH
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butterscotch Rolls
Baked Custard
Tea

DINNER
Cold Sliced Beef, Horseradish Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes (Fried with Onions)
Fresh Lima Beans
Beet and Olive Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Coffee

WARNING
TO MOTORISTS
don't start without KLEENEX!

For wiping perspiration from faces
For cleaning windshields
For wiping grease and dirt from hands
For wiping steering wheel
For picnic napkins
For handkerchiefs

Better keep a package always handy in the car!



HOW many times have you wished you had Kleenex with you while driving?

Windshield covered with dust, and the only cloths in the car so greasy, they'd only make matters worse! Face wet with perspiration, and your only handkerchief grimy from previous wipings.

With plenty of Kleenex along, you always have something clean with which to wipe dirt and grease off your hands, to clean windshields, steering wheels. Always a clean handkerchief for face and eyeglasses.

A picnic napkin

Stop for a roadside bite, and you have a dainty napkin in a fresh, clean Kleenex tissue. Stop at a pump to cool off and refresh your face, and you have an emergency towel.

Let the children have that ice cream cone. Kleenex will keep the drippings from soiling their clothes or the car's upholstery.

Illustrations and text copr., 1933, Kleenex Co.

Useful in so many ways—Kleenex should be the motorist's constant companion on every trip, long or short. Simply keep a package always in the car. Put it in a side pocket—or, better still, on the seat right beside you where it is handy to use.

For that holiday trip, stock up on Kleenex before you start. Buy Kleenex at any drug or department store.

KLEENEX *disposable* **TISSUES**

FASHION SHOW FILM FEATURE

Adolphe Menjou or William Powell Will Be Given Big Role in Screen Feature

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—Hollywood has been sneaking up on Paris' dictatorship of the fashion world for some time. And now Warners will put the style circus on the screen in the form of an original, "King of Fashion," by Warren Duff. 'Tis the story of an international designer and is intended for either Adolphe Menjou or Bill Powell. Either ought to be great in the role.

Big feature of the film will be a huge fashion show in which Orry-Kelly will offer all the latest creations. Warners' Orry-Kelly, M. G. M.'s Adrian, Paramount's Travis Banton and other studio designers are giving the Parisian big shots a run for their money these days.

Harriet Parsons

• • •

Veree Teasdale, statuesque Broadway stage actress, has been signed by Sam Goldwyn for Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals." She'll portray the Empress Agrippa, who was quite a one in her day and way. You've seen Miss Teasdale in "Luxury Liner" and "Skyscraper Souls" (or maybe you haven't). Speaking of "Roman Scandals," Sam Goldwyn took one look at Iris Shunn, ticket-dispenser at Loew's State theater, and added her to the bevy of beauties lined up for the Cantor film. A hundred glorified gals had already been signed, but when Sam saw Iris he decided to make it a hundred and one.

• • •

Casts and Credits:

June Vlasek (Beverly Hills high school girl), Howard Lally, Florence Desmond (whose elegant "Hollywood Party" record has been the hit of the towns for months), Sid Silvers, Ralph Morgan and William Lawrence added to cast of "There's Always Tomorrow," Frank Borzage, directing for Fox with Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in top spots. Morgan also goes into "Walls of Gold" with Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, Kenneth MacKenna directing. Ruth Donnelly rates new five-year ticket at Warners. Now making three pictures simultaneously—"Female," "World Changes" and "Ever In My Heart." Helen Vinson slated for "Kennel Murder Case."

• • •

Ether-stars have been clicking in films in a big way lately. Song-Bird Ruth Etting, a recent Hollywood recruit, has been handed a long-term ticket by Radio. She's making "Roman Scandals" for Sam Goldwyn at present. Her first for Radio will be "Hips-Hips-Hooray" with Wheeler and Woolsey cavorting and Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby writing the music. Ted Rio-Rita may also be in the Wheeler-Woolsey comedy. He's been making a short at Radio and that studio may hold him ove rfor picture.

• • •

This and That:

Clark Gable, having just parted with his tonsils, goes back to the hospital to be separated from his appendix. Such cuttings up! Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur New York-bound next Monday night. Judith Anderson's first tests at Twent Cent are swell. Studio is doping out trick head dress to emphasize actress' unusual type. Sidney Blackmer has had offer from British Gaumont. The bootblack on the M-G-M lot was waxing wistful t'other day over the fact that Garbo is the only star at the studio who never drops by for a shine. Feels he's missing a big job.

• • •

That acquaintanceship begun in the East and renewed in Hollywood is taking on a decidedly romantic tinge for Muriel Kirkland and Frederic Cruger, young society man and writer. Nice to see little Kirkland really interested in some one again. Two previous engagements terminated tragically for her. Lola Lane and Lyle Talbot are getting together off the stage as well as on. They're both playing in "One Sunday Afternoon" at the El Capitan. Julie Lang, Ace Para, press agent, and Dick Hunt, independent ditto, will put the seal on their two years' romance by yessing each other at the altar August 23.

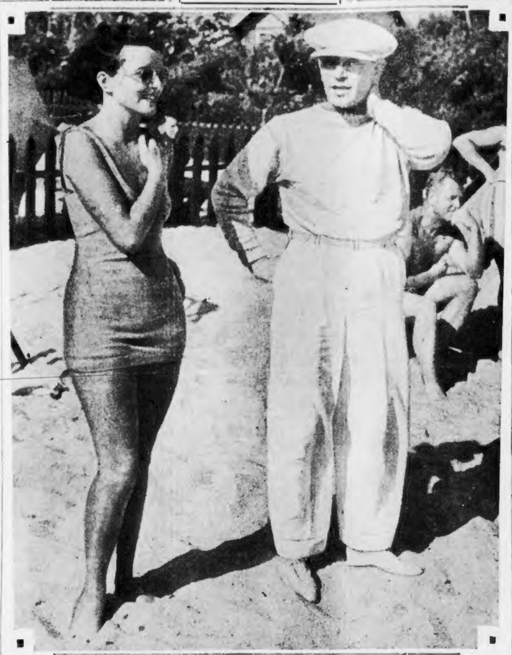
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

DOROTHY MacKAILL in a striking blue dress with hat and car to match, waiting for friends in front of Sardi's: POLLY MORAN, BILL HAINES, GEORGE BLACKWOOD (handsome new Warners' leading man). Writers HELENE LOUISE WALKER, MURIEL BABCOCK and MARK BUSBY among the week-end crowd at Laguna Beach; two-year-old MARY BROWN, daughter of JOE E., learning to swim (in deep water, too) at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club pool; Stork-bound VIRGINIA BRUCE buying a fetching pink velvet and georgette bed jacket at the Assistance League Thrift Shop; EVALYN KNAPP 'n' Writer NORMAN KRASNA, dining at the Vine St. Derby; MAE CLARKE spending her third successive Sunday at BILL BUSH'S Covina ranch; ANNA Q. NILSSON entering the Brown Derby and getting more attention from the door-blocking autograph seekers than current film big shots; FAY WRAY and JOHN MONK SAUNDERS attending a concert at the Hollywood Bowl. That's all today. But I'm like a bad penny.

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

A Beach Chat



MONA MARIS — GEORGE RAFT

Malibu Beach is the recreational center for the movie stars these days. Sunning on the sands and bathing are the popular pastimes. The news photographer captured a couple of film favorites during their chat on the beach, and sends along the notation that here's a scene that you will never see on the screen! George Raft is the gentleman on his way to a swim, but pausing to talk with the charming Mona Maris, one of the sweetest of all the stars that Latin-America has contributed to Hollywood.

THEATER SOCIETY LISTS PLAYS

Six Vehicles to Be Presented at the Plymouth During Coming Season

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If the hustle and bustle of American Theater Society workers be fair sign of what is to come, then the Plymouth Theater should have some bang-productions this fall and winter. All rosy from the grind of reading script and scouting around to see the summer productions, Katherine Roberts calls for a how-d'ye-do and consents to an interview on the Society's status quo.

• • •

"Busier than in a number of summers," she says. "Have the coming weeks, and even the days, all marked off for play inspection in the workshops. Nights I give over to perusal of manuscripts."

Plenty to do till Labor Day (she continues) and then begins the real toil of actual production.

"But I can give something of an insight of six plays we shall bring to Boston," she says. "I have either seen or read four, and I am acquainted with others from which the remaining two of the quota shall be chosen."

An oddity develops—listen: One of the plays will be Moliere's "The School for Husbands."

"But not as Moliere wrote it," says Miss Roberts. "It has been done into modern verse by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner. We have tried it out, and find it as diverting a piece of words and music as I have seen in a long time."

Otis Skinner Stars

She adds that Otis Skinner is to come in a translation from the Swedish, titled "The Nobel Prize."

Then a special—Roland Young is to be starred in one of the vehicles. It is written especially for him by an in-law. His wife is Marjorie Kummer, daughter of Claire, the writer; so the Kummer talent, which entertained richly with "A Successful Calamity" and "Rollo's Wild Oats," is going to boost the very able screen actor, Roland.

Guild Productions

Under the American Theater auspices, will come several Guild productions. One will be "Biography," in which Ina Claire starred during the recently ended long Broadway.

For its own subscription season in New York City, the Guild plans six at least, to be chosen out of 14 now under consideration by its board. The first will go into production the latter part of this month, or early in September. Heading the list will be a new one by Eugene O'Neill.

The Guild has an option on Maxwell Anderson's next, whose "Elizabeth the Queen" had a measure of success.

Pastor Is Author

Sidney Howard is expected to furnish the Guild with a new piece; the Guild owns "Versailles," which deals with international politics and is authored by Emil Ludwig; and A. A. Milne's "Sarah Simple." Recent purchases include John Howard Lawson's "Gentlewoman"; Dawn Powell's "Jig Saw," Tillman Breiseth's "As We Forgive Our Debtors"; William Judson, Jr.'s "No Good End," and "They Shall Not Die," by John Wexley. This last is built around the Scottsboro case.

Puppet Alarm

What will poor "Piccoli" do.

The puppet people are in an awful stir. Their maker, Signor Vittorio Podrecca, is in a quandary—what, thinks he, if the marionettes should suddenly go haywire?

Vittorio Podrecca

All because of the Massachusetts blue law censorship.

The "Piccoli," one of last season's sensations on "legit" stages, are to be featured on the new bill at the Metropolitan, Friday. Now those dangling puppets can dance like nobody's business.

But the State censors ban all dancing for Sunday shows.

Nor "Piccoli" nor Signor Podrecca knows now; won't know until the censors have seen the show Friday.

Opera Star

Dreda Aves, to be heard as Carmen in the great Bizet opera, at Braves Field, on the night of August 10.

Timely 2-Reel at Orpheum

By HARRIS MORGAN

One of the timeliest and at the same time most pleasingly presented of all the screen's informative "shorts" is highlighted currently on the Loew's Orpheum program. In most interesting manner it makes clear the changing purchasing power of the dollar.

Clippings are interspersed with specially made film, and the whole makes clear, by lively camera work, the fact that wheels of industry are again turning, and America is on the up-grade. Simple graphs are used to make clear comparisons of what is happening now with what occurred after emergency periods in the past.

But the glory of this "short" lies not in the film, but in the brilliant way in which it is handled by Pete Smith. He is a chap whose wit puts the breath of life into just such two-reelers; this "Inflation" is a fine sample of what a genius of his type means in the movies.

Sunday Censor's Blue Pencil Frequently Used on Film

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

If one can base an opinion on what the Sunday censors of Massachusetts, acting under the "blue laws," do to a feature film, then "Mary Stevens, M. D." must have some hot-cha sequences. This is the new Kay Francis vehicle, with Thelma Todd as the other woman in Lyle Talbot's heart affairs.

Through the week the picture is to be shown "as is," so far as we know, but for Sunday, the censors have laid heavy hand with their blue laid heavy hand with cases, they are probably justified by opinion other than the "blue laws," for the language of one cut is such we cannot reprint it.

If one depended on Sunday sight of the photo drama, here are some of the things that wouldn't be seen, but which probably are okayed for week days:

Shorten scene of kiss between Don and Mary in Don's room; eliminate view of them falling on beds back in part 4. Dialogue; "Darling, I'll never be free again as long as I live," "Right. You start taking orders now. Come on, we're going back to town." "Yeah!—if he thinks it's good news," in part 5. Dialogue from beginning of heel to and including, "Yeah, well, I'm glad."

(Begin reel with scene of Mary on deck sending radiogram.) After Mary speaks line to radio man "Thank you," fade out and fade in on telephone switch board with operator speaking line beginning "Transatlantic operator 14 speaking, etc. (The above eliminates French doctor's entrance and dialogue to and including speech, ending, "Now, young man, you're going to get right asleep. Good night, darling."). Dialogue, Courage, Donald, my boy. If these guys listen to reason, you'll soon belong to your own mother." Dialogue, "This is what you might call a wedding present in a big way. Come on.", in part 6. Eliminate underlined words in following speech: "Don, Don, speak to me—look at me. Look at me. Oh, my—my own baby. I couldn't save him, etc.". Dialogue, "Her baby and yours" to and including, "Oh, my ——". Eliminate underlined words in following speech: "He died two days ago. Poor Mary.", in part 7. Dialogue, "My life stopped when my baby died." Eliminate underlined words in following speech: "That's absurd. Mary, you have a definite duty to perform. Your work is important, etc."

Eliminate underlined words in following speech: "My skill! My knowledge! A lot of good it did me. I couldn't save my own baby. I sat there watching him die before my very eyes." After Don carries Mary to couch and leaves room, eliminate all footage of Mary on couch,? and double photographs of baby and Mary, of Mary going to window, of shot of street below, etc. (Cut to be made to Gus knocking at door, Glenda opening it and of their going into next room, calling "Doctor"). (Cut will also include closeup of Mary leaning out of window, as voices are heard off calling "Doctor! Doctor!" in part 8).

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Melody Cruise"; p. m., 2:09, 4:41, 7:13, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Mind Reader"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 9:27; p. m. 12:13, 2:59, 5:45, 8:31.

STATE—"Another Language"; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Baby Face"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:38.

ORPHEUM—"Storm at Daybreak"; a. m., 9:30; p. m. 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Midnight Mary"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:35, 10:30.

FENWAY—"She Had to Say Yes"; p. m., 2:20, 5:02, 7:40, 10:42.

FINE ARTS—"November Night"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MODERN — "I Loved You Wednesday"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:20, 4:18, 6.56, 9:44.

RKO-KEITH—"Moonlight and Pretzels"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:08, 4:09, 7:10, 10:02.

EXETER—"Emergency Call"; p. m., 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

Polish Newsreel Also on Fine Arts Program

The Fine Arts has gone completely Polish this week. In addition to presenting the first Polish feature film, "November Night," there is also a Polish newsreel.

Marlene May!

To get the drop on rivals, planning record road showing of films this new cinema year, just starting, Paramount is thinking of bringing Marlene Dietrich East in connection with the opening of her latest, "Song of Songs." Report from New York was to the effect that she would make an in-person appearance for the Boston premiere.

Paramount has been thinking of swinging the film into the Majestic, but Metropolitan is dickering for the movie.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Ah! But Them Was the Days!

I ran into dapper Jack O'Connor yesterday. I'm glad I did. It's no fun coming back to town from a holiday to discover you've got to scratch hard where the scratching's tough for a few paragraphs. Jack O'Connor solved my problem for me. It's a good thing I caught him when I did for he's not staying in town long. He's disillusioned with the Big Street and even today, as you read this he's probably heading West again where he spends most of his days. "Say," he went on, "when I look around now and think back about 30 years ago when Big Tim Sullivan took a shine to the Considine brothers—John, George, Jim and Bill—they came from Detroit . . ."

O'Connor gulped through the suds, wiped his chin with the back of his left hand, and stared absently out to the street. "Tim set John and George Considine up in a saloon—where Gimbels is now—about two or three doors away it was from Trainor's on 31st street and Seventh ave. The boys called it Jim Corbett's because Jim was heavyweight champ at the time and John and Bill Brady were his managers. It was pretty much an open door saloon but Jim and John would be there in front to greet customers. I remember they brought Manny Chappelle in from Frisco to take over the cigar concession. Later, Manny was hired by George Kessler, the wine fellow of the firm of Moet and Chandon of France.

could tell you about Kessler and

"But to get back to the Considines. They made such a success of Jim Corbett's they decided to take over a hotel—the one on the southwest corner of 42d st. and Broadway, and they named it the Metropole, seeing as how John was the agent for Metropole champagne. The hotel was divided up into two social sectors—it had a bar running parallel with 42d st., and around that gathered the shills, the con men and such. Then it had its famous back room into which the bar people weren't allowed.

"Paul Vacarelli was a habitue of the place, too. He was the original Paul Kelly and the closest pal of Big Tim. George Cohan wrote his song, 'Give My Regards to Broadway' at the Metropole and the original wording ran, 'Tell all the boys at the Metropole that I'll soon be there.'

"They were great ribbers, that gang. A guy would come rushing in, yelling 'I've got a swell gag. Wait until you hear it.' He would rush on, laughing himself, it was so good. When he was through, somebody would yell, 'Anybody seen Knickerbocker around? and that was the cue for the dead pan. The jokester would sit there bewildered and then would leave in disgust when a few seconds later someone would tell a pointless unfunny story and be greeted with gales of laughter. It was Kessler, by the way, to get back to him, who started the Metropole Beefsteak Club with an initial dinner that cost him about $15,000 and we carried on with dinners about three times a year, but each dinner would last the week-end.

Amusements

Boston's Only Show! Mat. Today 2:30 P. M. "GOODBYE AGAIN" WITH N. Y. CAST All Performances: $1 to 50c. Mats. Wed. and Sat. TREMONT
Coming Monday, Aug. 7. Seats NOW JANE COWL in her new version of "CAMILLE" with ROLLO PETERS Prices: $1 to 50c all performances

R-K-O KEITH'S Carefully Cooled—Air Conditioned "MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS" Mary Brian—Roger Pryor—Lillian Miles —ON STAGE— LITA GREY CHAPLIN—GEO. GIVOT—Others FREE! Ebling's BEER with Pretzels

CHICAGO OPERA—BRAVES FIELD In 2 Mammoth Productions THURSDAY: AUG. 10th: CARMEN FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI Prices: 55c & $1.10 (Inc. Tax) NO HIGHER. Tkts. NOW at Colonial Thea., Filene's, Jordan Marsh's. Mail Orders Colonial ONLY.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "Midnight Mary" with Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "What Price Innocence," Sensational Smash Hit Com. Thurs.—"Jennie Gerhardt," "Private Detective 62"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. Doors open 12:15 P. M. HELEN HAYES Robert MONTGOMERY in "Another Language" EXTRA THERRIEN, "Painter of Songs" ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c
Starts Friday America's Sweethearts—Together Again Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Washington Street & Hamilton Place ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE KAY FRANCIS-NILS ASTHER in "STORM AT DAYBREAK" with WALTER HUSTON ALL SEATS 9 to 1:00 25c 1 to 6:00 30c Every Night 40c
Starts Friday Lionel BARRYMORE Miriam HOPKINS in "The Stranger's Return" & Loew's All-Star Vaudeville

Amusements

Paramount and FENWAY Tomorrow! Last Times Today Loretta Young "She Had to Say Yes" Preston Foster "Man Who Dared"
THE LOVE EXPERIENCES of a WOMAN DOCTOR! KAY FRANCIS GLENDA FARRELL THELMA TODD LYLE TALBOT in MARY STEVENS M.D.
FORBIDDEN LOVE IN THE SKY ABOVE! Romantic Drama of Earthy Passion! RALPH BELLAMY ARLINE JUDGE BRUCE CABOT ERIC LINDEN in FLYING DEVILS Free Parking at the Paramount

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E. Barbara Stanwyck "Baby Face" 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MODERN WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI "I Loved You Wed." Jackie Searle "Return of Casey Jones"

Amusements

Metropolitan "HER BODYGUARD" EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON Now! the whole town is talking about her shocking love escapades with the man she called
A GIANT STAGE SHOW The Darling of Two Continents MOLLY PICON In a brand new torso of joy! JOHN FOGARTY EMIL BOREO CLAUDE HOPKINS and his Colored ROSELAND ORCHESTRA TONITE 8:30 CONRAD'S "Stage Show of the Air" Platinum Salon
FREE DANCING PLATINUM SALON JOE RINES 10 Platinum Syncopators

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Carefully Cooled 25c Phil Harris Charlie Ruggles "MELODY CRUISE" Also "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY WARREN WILLIAM "MIND READER" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. FIRST POLISH FILM TRIUMPH "NOVEMBER NIGHT"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Bill Boyd in "Emergency Call" Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "The Life of Jimmy Dolan"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 Today Gift Matinee Wm. Collier, Jr. "SPEED DEMON" Loretta Young "Grand Slam"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Edward G. Robinson "The Little Giant" IRENE DUNNE "The Silver Cord"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0212 Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt" Charles Ruggles "Melody Cruise"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 "MIDNIGHT MARY" Loretta Young-Franchot Tone Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "PEG O' MY HEART" Marion Davies-Onslow Stevens Gene Raymond-Loretta Young "Zoo in Budapest"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt "Looking Forward" Lionel Barrymore-Benita Hume "Woman I Stole" Jack Holt-Fay Wray
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. Frederic March-Cary Grant "Eagle and the Hawk" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEARTS"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12.30 to 11:00 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. World War Thriller "The Big Drive" Rochelle Hudson "Love Is Dangerous"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

N-E PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c Elissa Landi-David Manners "The Warrior's Husband" Carole Lombard-R. Scott "Supernatural"
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON SYLVIA SIDNEY-DONALD COOK in THEODORE DREISER'S "JENNIE GERHARDT" "MELODY CRUISE" BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Loretta Young-Una Merkel "MIDNIGHT MARY" Minna Gombell-Willard Mack "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" EVENINGS, 1000 SEATS 25c
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0672 CENTRAL SQ. MAT 2:00 EVE. 8:00 LEE TRACY "THE NUISANCE" "It's Great to Be Alive" Raul Roulien Edna May Oliver
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30 E. 8 Edw. G. Robinson "LITTLE GIANT" Clyde Beatty "BIG CAGE" Vaudeville Tonight
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Lee Tracy-Madge Evans "THE NUISANCE" Rand. Scott-Carole Lombard "SUPERNATURAL"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING LAUREL and HARDY "The Devil's Brother" Lee Tracy-Madge Evans "The Nuisance"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 Marion Davies "PEG O' MY HEART" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN FREE PARKING
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-11 Peggy Hopkins Joyce "International House" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "Life of Jimmy Dolan"
STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 Edmund Lowe-Nancy Carroll "I LOVE THAT MAN" Charlie Ruggles "Melody Cruise"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. M. 2-E. 7-11 Bargain Matinee 15c "The Girl in 419" James Dunn-Gloria Stuart "TRICK FOR TRICK" Ralph Morgan-Sally Blane
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL REFRIGERATED M. 2-E. 8 Nancy Carroll-Edmund Lowe "I Love That Man" —Also— "MELODY CRUISE" Free Parking Space 500 Cars Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Jack Oakie-Richard Arlen "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M. 2-E. 7 & 8:25 James Dunn-Gloria Stuart "Girl in 419" Also "Trick for Trick" 25 Boat Trips to Lucky Ticket Holders
ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 M. 1:45-E. 7-11 SYLVIA SYDNEY "Jennie Gerhardt" Chas. Ruggles-Phil Harris "Melody Cruise"
SHAWMUT Por. 3850 M. 1:45-E. 7-11 Play "Screeno" Tonite 25 Prizes 25 James Dunn-Gloria Stuart "Girl in Room 419" Also "Trick for Trick"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Jack Holt-Fay Wray "The Woman I Stole" Genevieve Tobin-Roland Young "Pleasure Cruise"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 Robert Montgomery Walter Huston "HELL BELOW" Also "Midnight Mary" Starts Sat., "Hold Your Man" with Clark Gable
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

ALL IN A DAY

By MARK HELLINGER

Three Months to Live

JONAS GREEN was a rich man, but not a particularly happy one. Outside of his money, he had little in life to make him happy. His wealth had formed a barrier between him and his old friends. His wife had divorced him years ago. He seldom saw his children any longer.

It was not strange, then, that with little but himself to think of, Jonas should have found his every small ailment magnified in importance. His health was a never-ending source of worry to the man. When, at fifty, he was vaguely disturbed by sharp pains in the region of his heart, he summoned to him a fashionable and expensive physician.

This we find Jonas and the doctor in the spacious library of the Green home.

"Not a thing to worry about," he said cheerfully. "You're good for 20 more years. What's been giving you the indigestion. If you will cut out the rich foods for a while, you'll be as good as new in no time."

He left, Jonas buttoned his vest slowly. He should have felt relieved, but he did not.

He had never thought very much about dying. Now he could not bear the thought from his mind. He stood up and down the library, and the room seemed to be haunted by the inevitability of the future. Finally, he arose. Hat in hand hurried out.

"Those fashionable doctors!" he muttered. "Bah! He wouldn't tell me if there was anything wrong anyway. Probably afraid the truth would scare me."

All this time, Jonas had been walking further downtown. Now he turned into a side street, entirely unconscious of his surroundings until a sign over the entrance of a building before him caught his attention. "Dr. William Blake," it read.

A short wait and then the door was unlocked.

"Sorry," he said. "I was just going home. What can I do for you?"

Jonas related in detail all his symptoms. He wanted, he said eagerly, a very thorough examination. It was very, very important.

He was ushered into the inner room. The examination was very thorough, very careful. When it was over, Green's hands shook. There was anxiety in his voice.

"Well, what about it?" he demanded. "I want to know everything."

"You're sure you want to know the truth?"

Jonas gulped and nodded.

"Then I'll tell you. I'll try to tell you in the simplest terms possible. You have a very serious heart ailment. There are medical terms for it that you wouldn't understand. I can only tell you that all that can be done now is to keep as quiet as possible. Excitement will only hasten—the end."

"You mean I'm going to—that I haven't long to live?"

"I'd give you three months, anyway. It may be longer. It may be any time between now and then."

His steps turned mechanically back to his costly mansion. The house seemed to hate him and wait for death. He would have given it up gladly, that and everything he owned, for just a little more time. A year, two years.

When he reached home, the impressive structure of stone brought a feeling of nausea. He was, he thought, like a prisoner in a death cell awaiting the hour of his execution. So, too, must he wait.

Then, as the thought occurred to him, he stopped in his tracks. Why should he wait? Every day would be an added horror. His last remaining hours would be nightmares of terror.

The was a revolver in the drawer of his desk. He loaded it with a single bullet. Two minutes from the time Jonas Green had entered his library, he was dead . . .

It must have been about that time, too, that two men left the office of Dr. William Blake hurriedly. With them they took most of the contents of Dr. Blake's safe.

As the car that had been waiting at the curb sped off, one of them began to laugh.

"Boy" he chuckled, "if you coulda seen yourself in that white coat! You'd make a swell doc, Joe. But it sure was a narrow squeak."

Joe laughed, too.

"Yeh, working in the hospital when I was in stir did me some good then, all right. That was a dirty trick I played on the old guy, though. I told him he was due to croak soon. You could tell by looking at him that he was as strong as a horse!" . . .

Buttonhole Stockings

Newest invention for summer underwear. Does away with pantie garter. Read all about it in the accompanying article.

Daily True Story -:- Society Accepts

UPSTAIRS in her boudoir, attended by her worried maid and the cook, Mrs. Wilkinson Parrish was indulging in a fit of hysterics. Down in the library, chewing one cigar after another into shreds, Mr. Wilkinson Parrish boiled with silent rage.

Out in the kitchen, his ankles crossed on the table, young Ted Parrish calmly sat and plucked a guitar.

Suddenly the kitchen door burst open. Mr. Parrish, red-faced and glowering, stamped in and tossed an unsmokable cigar at the cat.

"For the last time I warn you," he announced in his best shouting-at-the-board-of-directors manner, "that if you dare marry that girl—"

Ted was still playing the guitar. His father checked his speech and clenched and unclenched his hands.

"Look here! Are you paying attention to me?" he demanded.

There was no answer.

"Ted!" bellowed Mr. Parrish.

His son raised a quizzical face. "Yes, sir?"

"I'm talking to you! I'm telling you for the last time that if you marry that chorus girl I'll disinherit you!"

Ted shrugged. "Is that all?"

"I'll cut you off without a penny!" Mr. Parrish went on.

His son nodded. "Sounds plain enough. But, Dad, if you'd only let me explain—"

"Explain nothing!" shouted Mr. Parrish. "I don't want you to explain another word. You did all the explaining I care to listen to when you dared announced that you've promised to marry—"

"The sweetest girl in the world," said Ted softly.

"A girl who's dancing in a musical show!" swept on Mr. Parrish. "In simpler words, a chorus girl. Not that I claim there's anything wrong with chorus girls. Some of them are mighty fine persons. Got the spunk to go out and earn their own living. Splendid girls, some of them. But the one who wants to marry you is doing it only for the millions she expects you to inherit!"

"Dad, you're making me laugh."

"Ted, I know women!"

"But you don't know Constance Whitney," Ted retorted. "Ah-though you know her father, I'll bet."

"Know her father! How in blazes should I know her father?"

"Old Dan Whitney. Boss of all those railroads," said Ted.

"Dan Whitney," he repeated. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Very simple." Ted told him, caressing the guitar strings softly. "Connie Whitney is just one of a flock of society girls who've taken up stage work. It's the fashionable thing to do—for those who have looks and ability."

Mr. Parrish slowly stroked his chin. "Constance Whitney," he drawled. "Why, yes! Her father was speaking about it at the club. He acted mighty proud of the girl!"

"He should be!" Ted said with enthusiasm. "Swell kid!"

At this moment an anguished wail, indicating that Mrs. Parrish's hysterics were still in full bloom, descended from the upper realm.

"Your mother!" exclaimed Mr. Parrish. "Why, Ted, she'll be overjoyed. She's been trying to get us on an equal footing with the Whitneys for years. It's been her dearest dream! My boy, why didn't you tell us at once?"

"I tried," said ted wearily.

His father quinsed him with an understanding nod. "I know, Ted. I know perfectly!" . . . He directed a timid glance upward as another sorrowful cry echoed through the house . . . "That woman—she'll never give a person an opportunity to explain anything!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Latest Wrinkle of Hosiery Makers

The makers of knitted silk underwear seem never to overlook a thing. Thanks to their latest development (which we've "scooped" for you), it's possible to say goodbye to another piece of summer underwear. Protesting about the htat is unjustified now.

The newest brain-child does away with the need for a garter belt. The trend toward the elimination of underthings in the hot weather summer months must be reaching its peak with the introduction of stockings with buttonholes in the hems—these to be buttoned on to tapes attached to simple little panties, giving you one foundation garment to wear under your clothes.

The buttonholes in the stocking top are embroidered with a wrigaly long twisted stitch that makes garter runs impossible. Two sets of holes, one near the top of the hem, and another near the lower edge, make length adjustment a simple matter. So that regulation is even easier, the garter tapes concealed inside the panties also have adjustable slits through which you simply push the rubber button to get the correct length for your particular limbs.

The underwear comes in two styles, all-in-ones, with double tops, low back and flare panties, in silk milanese. Or in tailored banded pantie of fine silk tricot with openwork elastic waist and knee bands. (An improvement over the old-fashioned bloomer, this accomplishes the same result without unnecessary bulkiness.)

If you're young and slim enough to allow your curves to run wild, you can wear the buttonhole stockings with your own favorite girdle. Fasten the garters though the buttonholes. This feature eliminates unusual garter strain on the hose, probably giving you maximum wear for your money A run guard prevents a slipping stitch in the hose from getting very far. There are holes at both sides of the back seam, so there are no left-and-right complications

The checked silk shirtwaist dress, with nubs of monograms on one pocket, and the high collarless neck, is so well cut that it wouldn't be difficult to "get away" with just the garter-pants underneath

"KNAVE'S GIRL" -:- Story of Bridge and Society -:- By Joan Clayton

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

"THE TOURNAMENT was held in the restaurant," Patricia continued, falling into narrative style. "They had cleared out the luncheon tables and put in card tables, everything was arranged, but for a while the place was a mad house. I thought they'd never get started playing. Still," she ended reflectively, "in a way I enjoyed myself. It was sort of fun having people want to meet me."

"You'll get over that," he predicted, and added shrewdly, "You have a sly and secret look, young woman. I'd like to know just what else happened at the tournament."

"Nothing except—except that Clark happened to be there. He must have seen the announcement in the newspapers," she observed with elaborate unconcern. "Anyhow he brought me home."

"I suppose," said Julian, "that means that we are going to Belmont on Wednesday for the opening of the spring season."

He asked me again," admitted Patricia flushing.

"I see," said Julian significantly.

She resented her explanation, her tone a trifle less, the red, unwilling color deepening in her cheeks

HONEY BOY

"Clark has a horse called Honey Boy that is entered for the Blanchard Handicap, I believe he called it. He thought it might be fun for us to be there to help him cheer his horse in. He thought we might enjoy it," she wound up, confused.

"How kind of Clark to think of me," said Julian dryly.

"You needn't go unless you want to," the girl informed him politely, more at ease now.

"I'll go."

Belmont Park, the most beautiful race track in America, was gay on Wednesday afternoon crowded with fashionable folk on holiday smart women who knew the intricate histories, the points of the various race horses, men there who owned famous stables. Everyone knew Julian Haverhoft. He was stopped dozens of times by people seated at the little tables planted firmly on the velvet turf looking out on the track beyond What a luxurious way to view a race track, thought Patricia, was the very heart of society. She was impressed

"I'll grant you that these people are all perfect ladies and perfect gentlemen," said Haverhoft suddenly, steering the girl from the last encounter. "Will you grant me that they're perfect bores?"

Patricia started from her reveries. disconcerted. She planned nothing of the short. Clark, she said, was willing in his box. They threaded on toward the boxes, a bewildering, colorful sight. A small group had already gathered in the Tracy box. Philip Gove delighted at glimpsing Patricia Clark who had not seen her Martha March. Patricia's eyes were all for Martha, brown as an Indian, incredibly smart in a coral frock and a close fitting coral beret.

MODEST YOUNGSTER

Suddenly Patricia did not want to go ahead. Her false security seemed to melt away. She was afraid. It has been months since Martha March had been last seen by Martha March would not recall Patricia Warren, the little nobody with whom she had once played a game of bridge. But had Martha forgotten? They reached the box.

"Well, Julian," exclaimed Martha, leaning out enthusiastically to greet the bridge expert. "Clark said you might be here. I'm so glad."

"I'm glad too," broke in Clark, with a special smile for the bashful, red-haired girl. "I've saved a chair for you right beside me."

"Beside me, too," chimed in Philip Gove.

Suddenly they all remembered.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"If it hadn't taken you so long to dress we wouldn't have missed the train." I said to my little sister

"And if you hadnt told me to hurry we wouldn't have to wait so long for the next train," she replied

ANN COTE
32 Palmer St Salem, Mass.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Lawyer—"What is your age, please?"

Lady Witness—"I have seen 23 summers, sir."

Lawyer—"How many years have you been blind?"

GWENDOLYN HUTCHINS.
220 East Squantum st, North Quincy, Mass

"Marthe had not met Patricia. Julian made the introduction

"My niece, Patricia Haverhoft."

To Patricia the name seemed to ring in the air. But Martha was only kindly and welcoming. In the flurry of getting settled everything went well, or so Patricia decided with dizzying relief. Julian had pulled his chair close to Marthe's chair. She gave him every scrap of her attention.. She was chattering madly of Aiken, of Honey Boy's chance, of the last time she and he had been together.

"And my bridge has improved marvelously," she declared. "If Clark weren't such a dumb-bell at cards I might almost be willing to take you on; you and your wonderful niece."

She turned to look at Patricia

"I've heard a lot about you, Miss Haverhoft," she said thoughtfully studying the other girl. "Your fame has reached even Aiken. I hear you are the town's newest sensation."

"I'm afraid I'm not," said Patricia with a laugh. Marthe's open regard made her nervous.

"Patricia is a modest youngster, Nothing like you, Martha put in Haverhoft. There was a general laugh. Marthe was not to be diverted

"How long have you been in town?" she asked the other

"I arrived here four months ago from California," replied Patricia steadily

"California," mused Marthe "That's odd." she began "I have an impression—" She broke off suddenly to say, "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

"I think you must be mistaken, Miss March," said Patricia "I'm sure that we have never met before."

She spoke with a definiteness that approached rudeness Her reply was too swift too ready too certain. Her face was quite pale Marthe, who had put the question casually, looked at her in surprise. Even Clark and Philip realized that the beaut ful red-haired girl was strained and unnatural Julian alone seemed to notice nothing amiss. He turned slightly in his chair

"You've probably glimped Patricia in some night club or restaurant, Marthe," he suggested idly "We Haverhoits are a handsome lot; once seen we're never forgotten."

"That's probably it," agreed Marthe with a laugh. She dismissed the matter for the present. Still, several times during the afternoon, her eyes rested speculatively upon Patricia.

The younger girl learned to brace herself for those glances. She should never have come here. She knew that now. Too late she learned the wretchedness of flying under false colors. She had not learned it, she admitted ashamedly to herself, until the possibility of discovery seemed imminent. Like the others she lifted fluid glasses and fixed her eyes upon the track,

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To be Continued

Embarrassing Moments

The Americas will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

My most embarrassing moment was: one day I had company for dinner. Upon not having a clean table cloth I borrowed my neighbors. After dinner when everyone was sitting in the sitting room my niece was clearing the table when to—my—embarrassment she said, "Aunt Katherine will I take the table cloth over to Mrs. Smith."

KATHERINE DAMEY
35 Burgess St., Roxbury.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the two outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally proud of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. CONSTANCE M. GIBBONS
256 Wachusett ave., Arlington

HOLIDAY CAKE

White part
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1-3 cup milk
1½ cups flour
1½ tspd. baking powder
Whites of two eggs
½ tsp. almond extract

For the red part use the same quantities as for the white part, using two egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla extract. Color with rose vegetable coloring.

Blue part
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 egg
Use juice from canned blueberries or raspberries to mix

Line a long, narrow pan with waxed paper and pour in the red, white and blue mixtures, separately. Bake as a layer cake. Put together with white icing and decorate with tiny tapes.

MRS. MARY O'BRIEN
Pleasant st., Otter River, Mass

FRESH PEACH SPONGE

Peel and slice four large peaches, add ½ cup of sugar and 1¾ cups water. Cook until soft, drain and mash. Place squares of sponge cake in the bottom of glass serving dish, pour the peach pulp over this and press into cake Chill in ice box. When ready to serve, slice uncooked peaches over the top and garnish with whipped cream.

MRS. JOSEPH BISSON
2 Allen ct., Leominster

PINEAPPLE TOMATO PICKLE

3 lbs. small, green tomatoes, sliced thick.
1 lb. sliced pineapple (canned or fresh)
3 cups sugar
¾ cup honey
¾ cup pineapple juice
2 tbspls stick cinnamon
3 tbspls allspice
3 tbspls whole cloves
1¼ tbsps yellow mustard seed
Bit of mace
2 cups mild vinegar

Mix the sugar, honey, pineapple juice and vinegar. Add the spices which have been tied in a thin bag. Bring to a boil and pour over the tomatoes and pineapple. Cover and let stand for 24 hours. Drain off the liquid and bring to a boil. Add the tomatoes and pineapple and cook until clear. Put the pickle in sterilized jars; boil syrup until it coats a spoon Fill the jars and seal

MRS. MARTHA H. COOK
222 Humphrey st., Marblehead

HALIBUT LOAF WITH ALMOND SAUCE

1 lb. halibut, uncooked
2 eggs, separated
½ pt. cream
½ pt. milk
1 small loaf of bread

Break the inside of the bread in small pieces mix with beaten egg yolks, milk and cream. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt Chop the fish quite fine, season with salt and pepper and mix with the beaten egg whites. Stir both mixtures together pour into mold and bake in a pan of hot water for about ½ hour. Serve hot with the following sauce:

Almond Sauce

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
Dash of pepper
½ cup chopped almonds, browned in butter

Smooth butter and flour together and add the seasoning. Add the cup of cold milk and cook over direct heat until the sauce thickens, stirring constantly to avoid lumps. When thick and smooth, stir in the browned almonds.

MRS. E. HACKETT
74 School st., Taunton

APPLE SPONGE PUDDING

3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
¼ cup water, scant
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. baking powder
Rest well and fold in the egg whites last

6 medium sized apples
2 tbsps. butter
1 lb. brown sugar

Pare and divide apples into eighths. Put in a baking dish the two tbsps. of butter. Put the brown sugar over the butter, add the apples and pour the batter over the top. Bake ¾ hour to one hour in moderate oven. Turn out up side down and serve either with or without cream

No. 134—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

MRS. WILLIAM TURNER
Granite Hill, Hallowell, Me.

GINGERBREAD GEMS WITH APPLES

Mix and sift together 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 cup whole wheat flour, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon mace and ½ teaspoon salt Add ⅔ cup molasses, ⅓ cup melted fat and ¼ cup raisins or currants. Then add 1 egg (well beaten) and 2 tablespoons milk Pare, core and cut 2 apples into eighths. Grease muffin pans and place some of the apple sections in each. Pour the mixture over the apples and bake in a moderate oven of 375 F. for about 25 minutes.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

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BOSTON'S Rental Directory, published by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is available to the Boston renting public, without cost, in all Dorothy Muriel Shops, and many of the Liggett Drug Stores.

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Barbara Holmes

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2048 Washington St.

24 Isaac Ave.
150 Jersey St.
[illegible] St.
49 Charles St.
37 Isaac St.
96 Tremont St.
70 Hanover St.

BRIGHTON
1294 Beacon St.
118 Chiswick Rd.

NEWTON
819 Beacon St.
834 Walnut St.
1199 Washington St.
20 Lincoln St.
430 Elm St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
769 Centre St.

WEST ROXBURY
2167 Cent'r St.

[illegible]
[illegible] St.

[illegible]
227 Auburn St.

ARLINGTON
[illegible]
[illegible]

636 Common St.
201 Belmont St.

CHELSEA
1065 Main Ave.

[illegible]
251 Main St.

SOMERVILLE
[illegible] Bowen

Liggett Drug Stores

142 Tremont St.
[illegible]
501 Washington St.
[illegible] Summer Street
South Station Store
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1310 Mass Ave. (Cambridge)
627 Broadway
70 Boylston St.
191 Dudley St.
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GREAT EASTERN BUS TERMINAL 52 BOYLSTON ST REAR (ALBANY)

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The Keyhole on the News

Careless Applause

Tom Geraghty, who does ... ragging for Doug Fairbanks fame, was a recent visitor, having logged a few months in the South Sea Islands after working on Fairbanks' "Robinson Crusoe." They get one movie a month at Tahiti play it every night, and the same one you see it night after night but with a new crowd an kidding it from the ... pidgin nights ... newsreels are O. K. with the natives. In March last they were wildly cheering the inauguration of President Hoover, ... deafened

• • •

Paging Satan

Park Street Church, known in the history of Boston as Brimstone Corner," because of the fiery theology preached there, has interested gullible kids for years. It is an old practice, due to the surviving legend, to put matches in the keyholes to see if they will become ignited from within. It has been done frequently recently, and Dr. W. Wendte, Unitarian clergyman, recalls that it was a common practice when he was a boy. Either Satan is beginning to slip, or the sulphur detectives use wet matches, for the anticipated burst of flame has never developed

• • •

Lost Illusion

Gallery Gods are still quick on the war-whoop. Recently, when "Red-Headed Woman" was shown here, Chester Morris said to Jean Harlow, with celluloid emotion:

"I adore you. I love to touch your soft, silky, warm red hair."

"Leggo that wig," piped a minute pessimist in the upper void.

• • •

Was That Nice?

Buddy Clark, the radio singer, still thinks that the best retort socked he ever heard was when "Socks" Seibold wired to Judge Fuchs, in rejecting a contract. Having stated terms for Seibold the Judge had added

"If the Braves finish in first division I'll give you a bonus of $1000."

"If the Braves finish in first division," wired Seibold, in sending back the unsigned "papers," "I'll give you a bonus of $10,000."

That was the day friends suggested sunburn remedies to the judge.

• • •

Boston Will Do

Arthur Fiedler, who originated and conducts the Esplanade concerts does that interesting thing only after having peeked around at him to be sure that he was living it. He has been coal passer, and deckhand on transatlantic liners, actor for the films and in legitimate productions, vocal coach, enamel master, accompanist for various artists and tireless hiker. He has tramped through the Black Forest time and again dependent upon his own resourcefulness to ... food and shelter

"My hobbies," says Mr. Fiedler, after his world look-see, "are Boston, music and contentment."

• • •

About People

Truman Carew, Boston orchestra leader is a cousin of Charlie Farrell of the flickers . . . Mr. N Stewart Campbell, of Brookline, is successful both as business man and artist, his recent portraits of his wife and daughter have won flattering attention . . . Even old bibles were parted with in the midst of the depression and Andy McCance, having bought scores of them at his book store has sent a supply to the summer military camps . . . Ethel Rosenthal, the beautician and Ken Towner, aviator, are kind to the telephone company in the matter of Boston-Hollywood calls . . . Joan Crawford is the favorite actress of the prisoners at Deer Island . . . Dr. George Burgess McGrath, who figured in the Costello trial was named by his father an Episcopal minister, after the first bishop of the church in Maine . . . George Burgess . . . First lowell librarian in the Boston area is Connie Nelson, blue-eyed, blonde and top caliber smile . . . Bob Brown the Braves flinger is Nantasket minded these evenings . . . Francis X. Bushman, exclorid screen lover has been addressing ladies clubs in Winthrop . . . Hecklers are making theater managements nervous when programs lag . . . It's something new . . . Gamblers are having a field day on the coming mayoralty election . . . Connie Mack in Boston and thoroughly enjoys every frequent summer visit here . . . His still blushes and he is 70 . . . P. J. O'Connell of the E. T. Slattery Company, has made 52 crossings . . .

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N. Y. PROMOTER IS BEING HELD BY KIDNAPERS

Brother of Baskowitz Gets Demand for Ransom

New York Aug 2 (AP) Nathan Baskowitz, Bronx ... real estate and fight promoter, is in the hands of kidnapers who are demanding $25,000 from his family police disclosed today

Baskowitz, whose brother Artie is associated with Humbert Fugazy in fight promotions was seized Monday night outside the home of friends. Three men with guns leaped out of an automobile parked Baskowitz from his car and drove away with him.

Police were informed ... his brother received a note demanding ransom and threatening to kill the captive if the authorities were notified.

Urschel Silent on New Stories of Kidnaping

Oklahoma City, Aug 2 (AP)— New stories of what supposedly happened in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case broke today against a barrier of ... ence from the ... linnaire and his associates while federal agents worked silently to track the abductors who held him nine days.

One ... it published here said the ransom amounted to between $25,000 and $50,000 ... and that the negotiations were carried on in St Louis with a gang making its headquarters there. Another current at Tulsa placed the ransom at $200,000 paid in a Kansas City hotel last Saturday

O'Connell Kidnapers Sought in New York

Albany, N. Y., Aug 2 (AP) The search for the kidnapers of Lieut John L. (Butch) O'Connell, for whose freedom the family paid $40,000 has shifted to New York where the captive was held three weeks

Manney Strewl, 30-year-old ex convict, who negotiated the release of the young nephew of Ed and Dan O'Connell, up-state Democratic leaders, was taken to the Metropolis by police in an effort to pick up the trail

Police Ask Cooperation in War on Kidnapers

Chicago Aug 2 (AP)—Likening kidnaping crime conditions in the United States to a situation as serious as war, police chiefs of the country today sought public support and co-operation of law-abiding citizens."

Their position was summed up in a resolution adopted yesterday by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in conference here. With the united support of the people the resolution assured President Roosevelt the police could "conquer the insidious enemy within our border

Ryan Due for State Crime Board Berth

Governor Ely's special crime commission his answer to public demands for investigation of crime centers in Boston, today sought an attorney who would work without pay, because of the commission's claim that the appropriated $10,000 hardly was ample for expenses of the probe

Paul A. Ryan of Dorchester is named as secretary to the commission the appointment due to be made at a meeting in the Federal office of Prof. Frank L. Simpson chairman

Somerville Grants Two Beer Licenses

All objections having been withdrawn, two restaurants in Union sq., Somerville, were granted beer licenses today in a reversal of decisions by the Somerville licensing board. Those who originally objected failed to appear at a public hearing on the licenses

Deserted 61 Times

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Mary V. Linton, who altered her husband, Patrick, had deserted her 61 times, decided to give him another chance. She asked dismissal of a separate maintenance petition

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BUS SERVICE
Low Fares everywhere
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FRONTIER COACH LINES

JANE COWL BOSTON'S GUEST

"Sign here, Miss Cowl," said Mayor Curley, as she registered in the sacred guest book at City Hall, yesterday. Jane Cowl, Boston star, is in town with her large company rehearsing "Camille," which opens at the Tremont on next Monday. Of course that official key of the city went out with Miss Cowl, a present from the mayor.

MACHINE GUN KILLS SLAYER

St. Louis, Aug 2 In a 45-minute machine gun barrage ... police ... George Perry 43-year-old former hotel clerk was shot to death an hour and a half after he had killed Samuel Murta, 77, wealthy proprietor of several low priced hotels here

The battle began when police went to Perry's room to question him in connection with Murta's death

Finding Perry's room locked but hearing some one inside, police ordered the occupant out. Perry's answer was a burst of four shots

Holding a mirror outside a window to get a view of Perry's room without exposing themselves, police located Perry's position, and ended the battle by sending a volley of 25 machine-gun bullets into the slayer

Bank Thief Found Running Garage

Washington, Aug. 2—Police circulars for several weeks have carried a picture of Frank Zimmerman, 27, accused of participating in a Streator, Ill., bank robbery. Private detective agencies get these circulars

One large agency here repeatedly sent its operatives to a garage to rent autos for certain business missions. Zimmerman was arrested, he was the manager of the garage

ARIZONA WAITS REPEAL VOTE

Washington, Aug 2 (U.S.)—After marking time for three weeks, the march toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will start again next Tuesday when Arizona voters go to the polls

Three other States pass on repeal this month Missouri on August 19, Texas August 26 and Washington August 29

While the repeal forces count all four States as safe for their cause the drys, headed by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, sponsor of the Eighteenth Amendment, are concentrating their fight in the Lone Star State.

The Colorado Legislature was in session today to provide for an election this year, probably September 5. Governor Johnson previously vetoed a submission bill

Governor Laffoon of Kentucky has announced he will call a special repeal session of the Legislature for August 10 or 15, and Governor Pollard of Virginia has called for a special session for August 17 to provide for an election in October or November

$89,000 Left to Southbridge Girl

Southbridge, Aug. Edna Prouix, 15-year-old high school girl, today became entitled to the tune of $89,000 through the will of an uncle filed in probate court at Los Angeles, Calif. Edna is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proulx of Mashpaug rd. She said she intended to remain at school and then take to travel for a broader education

MORE AMERICAN BEACH TRIPS

Once again mothers and their ... are to have a glorious ... outing at Paragon Park, ... Beach, as the result of ... ments made by the Boston Evening American with officials of the amusement park.

Monday is the day set for this ... outing, a day's relief from ... noise of the city, from the worries of the household. In the Boston American of Saturday ... will be printed coupons which ... be exchanged at Paragon Park, and which again bring the ... idea into active play. ... these coupons will entitle the holders, to admission to 11 big ... at Paragon Park for the nominal sum of 25 cents while there we also be available for the ... ers under 6 years of age, seven rides in Kiddie Park" for a ... of 15 cents.

It would be hard to imagine a ... outing day than one spent ... this way. The cooling ocean breezes at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park and the fun and amusement to be found within the park, New England's largest and most modern amusement place.

The Boston American is glad to be able to arrange this outing at so low a cost to the mothers and their children. The laughter and joy of the children, these always reflected in the faces of mothers are ample reward for any effort made to assure the arrangements being made. Remember—it's next Monday and coupons must be clipped from the Boston American of Saturday.

New Auto Like Toy to President

Hyde Park, Aug. 2 (US)—President Roosevelt is as happy as a youngster with a new toy, despite the heat.

He is having a race time operating a new auto, especially equipped with hand controls, for him to drive

He went riding, accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt, yesterday. Although he was headed for the swimming pool at the "cottage," which is on the grounds of his estate, he could not resist the temptation to ... for a spin up and down the Albany Post road

Record Payroll in Fall River Mills

Fall River, Aug. 2—Fall River's textile payroll of $331,661 for last week was the largest since July of the year, and the city's total payroll of $561,719 was the largest since the first week of October, 1931, Frank W. Duane, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced.

The textile payroll for the corresponding week last year was $214 319 and the total payroll $251 519

Jailed Town Heads Carry On Behind Prison Walls

Greenfield, Aug. 2—The Franklin County house of correction today houses the official government of the town of Wendell, and will continue to do so for the next three months. Any of the town's business will be conducted in the jail here for that period

The reason is that the three town selectmen of Wendell are serving three-month terms here for illegally omitting the names of qualified voters from the Wendell voting lists. They are Charles M. Ballou, Charles H. Jennison and Lewis B. Brown.

There is nothing in the law to invalidate any conducting of town business inside the walls of a jail and there it will be done as long as the sheriff is agreeable to allowing the trio to get together to hold a meeting. Any business requiring their sanction will have to be brought to the jail and presented to them there

Roosevelt to Speed Drive on Rackets

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt is calling the full force of federal government into action against society's greatest foes of today—kidnaping and racketeering

Mr. Roosevelt realizes that the enemies of the public are turning to new extortions and he is determined to wipe them out.

He talked the situation over with Raymond Moley, intimate adviser and assistant secretary of state Moley, as a college professor, made a special study of crime and wrote books about it. They canvassed the scope of federal laws, scanty though they be—and determined to put them into immediate operation.

Incidentally, the visit of Moley served to bring to the foreground the gossip over bad relations between him and Secretary Hull on State Department policies.

Hull is due here today or tomorrow from the London Economic Conference and advances agents have reported that he is on the warpath.

Asked point blank if he were going to continue as Assistant Secretary of State, Moley told newspapermen: "I certainly am. Do you know of any good reason why I should not?"

Those close to the President interpreted Moley's visit on the eve of the arrival of Secretary Hull and his subsequent statement as a full warning that the president did not intend to have any open break in his official family.

Maybe some day Moley will do other tasks in which the President is intently interested. So, also, some day the ill William H. Woodin, another of his intimate friends, may resign as secretary of the treasury But, the determined and friendless President is not going to permit gossip to drive any of his immediate aids from his side

QUINCY MAN IS NAMED TO POST

Washington, Aug 2—The set up of emergency re-employment directors for the 48 states was completed with the appointment of Robert S. Quinby as director for Massachusetts; Mrs. Lettie ... re Meeker, for Maine, and E. L. Mer Mader for Maine, and E. L. Mersereau, for Oregon

The appointments are for three months.

Quinby is from Watertown, Mass, and is a specialist in personnel and employment work.

Germans Jail 46 Reds

Berlin, Aug. 2—Forty-six alleged Communists, charged with distributing pacifistic propaganda, were sent to a concentration camp.

'JAMBOREE' FOR SCOUTS OPENS

Budapest, Aug. 2 (INS)—Astride a magnificent white charger, Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, today formally inaugurated the world Boy Scout "jamboree" on the plains of Gnedoelloe here

The regent greeted the 30,000 lads assembled from all over the world with a short speech in English Virtually every nation except Soviet Russia was represented.

Admiral Horthy was followed by Lord Baden-Powell, British general who founded the Boy Scout movement. An impressive memorial parade and a demonstration of bareback riding by Hungarian scouts followed.

N. Y. Woman's Ex-Mate Weds Again

London Aug. 2 (AP)—Notice was given today of the forthcoming marriage of Viscount Furness, British shipping magnate, to Mrs. Enid Cavendish, an Australian by birth.

Mrs. Cavendish is the widow of Brig.-Gen. F. H. Cavendish, who died two years ago. She is 39 years old and a resident of London.

A decree nisi divorcing Viscount Furness and his first wife, the daughter of the late Harry Hays Morgan of New York, was made absolute last Monday

KIDNAP RACKET FACES PROBE

(©copyright 1933, by Universal Serv. Inc.)

Washington, Aug. 2—Senate investigation of the racketeering and kidnaping menace will be launched with public hearings in New York on August 14 and 15.

In making this announcement Senator Copeland (D) of New York, chairman of the special committee, declared the spotlight first would be turned on the kidnaping evil and the race horse doping scandal.

Federal narcotic agents have obtained evidence of the doping of 201 horses at various tracks throughout the country.

Representativtives of the New York district attorney's office will be invited to testify. Heads of the New York police department will be present to offer suggestions and later judges will be asked to submit recommendations, Copeland said.

Other members of the committee are Senators Murphy (D) of Iowa and Vandenberg (R) of Michigan. Murphy has been looking into racketeering in Chicago, while Vandenberg has been gathering data in Detroit, Copeland said.

"The most damnable racket today is kidnaping. We must and will find remedies for that ruthless, hideous crime.

Today and Every Day
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale
On sale every day at this attractive low price to make it easier for you to enjoy America's fine ginger ale. In full pint bottles (16 oz.), too. And as always, the same delightful taste . . . the same mellow flavor and sparkling life that you have always enjoyed in Clicquot Club
FULL PINTS (16 oz.)
2 FOR 25¢
PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT PER BOTTLE
A 3-bottle premium IN EVERY DOZEN
THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF GOOD TASTE
You may pay slightly more at times when scarcity, delivery or other extra services are rendered.

At the Sign of the Red
• • • • Try it, sometime, AFTER THE SHOW
I'VE SEEN WALDORF RESTAURANTS at 11:30 in the evening almost as busy as at any time during the rush hours of the day. Folks seem to want a bite to eat before they start for home.
• Perhaps they've just developed a habit. Maybe a good show whets their appetites or possibly the women in the party wisely suggest eating in town in preference to puttering around at home after midnight trying to pick up something to eat.
• A tempting Western sandwich or a toasted cheese sandwich with toffee and perhaps a piece of blueberry pie and ice cream or angel cake does seem to complete an evening's entertainment. The cost of this welcome extra adds little to the price of a show.
• In coming out of one of the theatres the other night I happened to be directly behind a group of four young people in the midst of animated conversation. One of the girls suggested getting a bite to eat but the other quickly responded with an invitation to stop at her house.
• "Why bother," said the first girl sensing the situation, "we can get a cup of coffee and a sandwich at Waldorf's for 15c and you won't have to fuss around the house waiting for the coffee to percolate and then washing dishes later."
• The answer was "okay."
• You know how much easier it is to stop in town for a midnight lunch as well as I do and I'm sure you'll feel that it's a fitting climax to a lively evening of entertainment.
• Try it some time . . . after the show.
J. J. Curry President.
Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.
• Supper Specials •
Highest Quality — Lowest Prices
WEDNESDAY
ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN (one-half) Giblet Gravy, New Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 40c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS Corned Beef, Ham, Liverwurst, Potato Salad, Rolls and Butter 25c
Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

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SAUGUS

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SALEM

DOROTHY SPRINGER
BRAINTREE

ALBERT CATIR
BOSTON

REBA SNYDER
ROSLINDALE

MYER PARKIN
MALDEN

MARIE SHALLOW
CAMBRIDGE

ROBERT ZAMPINO
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WINTHROP

Typical New England Boys and Girls Entered in Evening American-Sunday Advertiser World's Fair Contest

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, A[illegible]

BOSTON POLICE TRUCK HELPER JOIN DEATH CLUE HUNT IS KILLED IN CRASH

Boston and Massachusetts State police are conducting a close check today, in an effort to identify a murder victim whose body, partially decomposed, was found in the woods at Armonk, N. Y., about 200 yards from the Connecticut line.

The man, dressed in clothing of expensive make, had been stabbed through the heart. The victim had one glass eye, which is aiding the police materially in the search.

Hawthorne, N. Y., state police notified the local authorities that the man had been dead for some weeks. He had curly black hair, was between 35 and 40 years of age and weighed about 165 pounds. His left eye was of glass, matching his right eye which was blue.

He wore a grey suit, black shoes and a custom made shirt but all marks of identification had been removed from the clothing save a cleansing company's mark, either A-77 or 477, the number being badly blurred.

A superficial investigation by the police failed to bring to light any Boston underworld character who would fit the description and who has been missing from his usual haunts.

A Salem youth was killed and his two companions were badly injured when the truck in which they were driving crashed into a parked truck on the Worcester turnpike near Auburn, today.

James O'Connell, 18, of Boston st., Salem, employed as a helper on the truck, had his skull crushed and died at the Worcester City Hospital a short time later.

Stanley Malon of New Britain, ct. owner of the truck, also suffered a fractured skull.

William Dugan, 19, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, a hitchhiker, who was also riding on the truck, is under treatment for concussion of the brain and multiple injuries of the body.

In the crash Malon was flung out of the side of the cab of his truck and escaped with slight injuries. The others were wedged in the wreckage of the cab when it was crushed against the parked truck.

PICTURESQUE LIGHTNING FLASHES

How lightning did play tricks and perform artistic stunts! All in one stroke artistlightning created many bright lines with thunder roaring as if in applause for the handiwork. Parker Hill, Roxbury, is in the background. The intricate and artistic lines were caught by a camera in hands of Robert W. Little, 512 Beacon st., Boston.

WORLD EXHIBIT AWAITS FAIR TEST VICTOR

(See Coupon and Rules on P. 2e 2)

As the winners of the wee the true progress of a contest to be held right before the eyes of the voters in the competition to determine the most Typical New England Boy and Girl, now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. For the first awards are trips to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago the greatest fair ever held.

The boys and girls selected will be present to choose their parents as companions to Chicago for the Chicago Fair.

CASH AWARDS FOR 12

And that's by no means the end. The 12 boys and girls will be given awards of $100 in cash to each. And the vision of what may be purchased for $100, what delights it will bring, is so great that one hesitates to even begin enumerating the possibilities.

But let Miriam Sheehan, 38 Armandine st., Dorchester, tell it in her own way.

Little Miss Miriam, in a very neat letter to the Boy and Girl Editor, says:

"I have read about this wonderful competition in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. I hope that I may be one of the lucky winners. With no votes to cast and no letters to write it all seems so easy. I know that if I should win the trip to the Century of Progress Exposition my mother would enjoy the trip immensely."

TEST ENDS AUG. 21

Many other boys and girls have written to express their delight and their surprise at the amazing number of the entire competition.

Nothing to do but fill in the entry blanks, that is the way they express it—and its all true.

The competition continues for three more weeks, the closing date is Aug. 21 and all photographs must be in the hands of the Boy and Girl Editor, P. O. Box 1612, Boston, Mass., before midnight of that date. Winners will then be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

GEORGE GARAFF
CHELSEA

AUSTIN TRACEY, JR.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

CALISTA DIBBLEE
WRENTHAM

EDNA M. TROTT
NO. WESTPORT, MASS.

WILLIAM HEDRINGTON, JR.
WATERTOWN

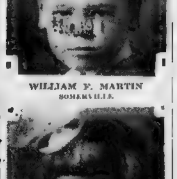
JEAN MICHALD
SALEM

MARY MANLEY
MALDEN

RUTH REED
DORCHESTER

WILLIAM F. MARTIN
SOMERVILLE

MELVIN NICHOLS
LYNN


RUTH HOMEYER
EAST BOSTON

HARRIET CRABTREE
LAWRENCE

Auto in Low Speed Kills Boy in Yard

Norman Brown, 3, of 41 Beach st., Dorchester, died today from injuries received last night when he was knocked down by an auto in his own yard.

He was watching William Morgan, Granite st., Quincy, fix the car. It was in first speed and when Morgan cranked it, the auto started, striking the boy.

He was treated at City Hospital in the out-patient department and then taken home. He was ill this morning and was taken to the office of Dr. Joseph P. Murray, Talbot ave. where he died while being examined.

Griffins to Aid Police in Court

Patrolmen William H. Griffin, of the East Boston station, and Gerald E. Griffin, of Back Bay, were assigned today to the new police unit supervised by Capt. James F. Daley for aid of officers in the prosecution of cases in police courts.

Another transfer effected was that of Sergt. Charles Bailey from the rifle range to duty in the ballistics bureau at police headquarters.

REVERE BANK MAY PAY 50 P. C.

Depositors of First National Bank of Revere would be allowed withdrawals of 50 per cent of their accounts, under restrictions since the recent bank holiday, by a plan considered by the directors.

According to Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, president of the bank, a new issue of stock will be made with the cooperation of the Shawmut Associates.

Missing Wife Asked to Return Home

William Malley of 495 Mystic ave., Somerville, today asked the Boston American to aid in locating his sister, Mrs. Gladys M. Burke, who is believed to be residing in Boston. Malley announced that George Burke, 29, husband of the missing woman, is dangerously ill.

Bandits Get $23 in Store Holdup

Two young bandits were sought today for the holdup of a grocery store in Norfolk st., Dorchester, that netted them $23. The store manager, Jerome O'Leary of Carmine st., Dorchester, was alone in the store when the youths entered and levelled revolvers at his head.

32 Newsboys in Test for Ten College Awards

Thirty-two young men all of them newsboys or ex-newsboys, vied for the honor of being chosen to receive college scholarships, awarded annually by the Bureau for Students Education of the Newsboys Foundation as they faced a board of judges today.

Of the 32 candidates, ten or possibly 12 will be chosen to attend college. These first year's tuition will be paid by the foundation.

When all the boys have been questioned, the judges will make their announcements, probably by tonight.

The candidates all of Boston are Harton Yale Brown, Noel Jackson, Michael A. Salia, Louis Schiff, Robert Schwartz, Fred Weinstein, William J. Hoffman, Leo Orris, Harry J. Rosen, Louis F. Strymish, Arthur L. Doyle, Francis T. Guiffoyle, Jr., Joseph King, Hugo Carlson, Cyrus E. French, Louis J. Salemi, Stacey Everett, Joseph Lavuti, Philip Wollock, Davy Ham, Sr., Peter Christine, William S. Shannon, Stephen Trombatore, James H. Welch, Alexander D. Revoltiotis and Rubin Appel.

Candidates seeking renewals of scholarships were Samuel Orkin, Maurice B. Ledermon, Barney L. Schneider and Isidore Schneider.

Curley Backs Plan to Enlarge Tenean

Development of the 50,000 square feet of land, purchased from Mary J. Clark for $9750 by the city, for beach and bath house purposes, will be started by Chairman William P. Long of the park commission in a short time. The sand adjoins Tenean Beach and will be an expansion of it.

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the vote of the street commission to pay the stated amount for the land.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers' daily "This Is Life" Column is necessarily omitted today.

WOMAN TAKES LIFE IN RIVER

Mrs. Emma Trask 52, of Gray st., South End recently informed her husband, Albert, she was going to take a stab to Charles River embankment, and she it in jumping over the wall and thus end her life.

The woman's threat was not taken seriously but today her body was found in the river near Gloucester.

When the husband arose, today and found his wife missing, he notified police. Later he identified the body at Northern Mortuary. The woman carried out her threat in detail, the stab is missing from her home.

Grand Jury Pass Inman Bank Probe

The Middlesex grand jury will not take up any probe of the affairs of the closed Inman Trust Company of Cambridge before the September session, according to an announcement by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts.

The probe was originally scheduled to be taken up during the present special jury session but Crafts plans to compare notes with federal officials.

Houghton's Among First to Get Eagle

Harold Allen, display manager of Houghton's, was one of the first to appear at the office of Postmaster Hurley at 7:30 a. m. to get an N. R. A. emblem, fully a half hour before any other applicants, except one.

Here's Cold Weather News; Coal Price Up

Recent increases put into effect by operators have resulted in the price of coal here being raised 25 cents a ton. Stove coal is now going at $14.60 a ton, with a $1 discount if paid for within 10 days. Egg and nut coal are selling at 25 cents a ton less than stove coal.

SKIPPY---He'd Heard of Legal Battle -:- By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

DONALD FLETCHER
CONCORD, N. H.

LAURENCE PIPER
EAST PEPPERELL

RICHARD BALLMAN
NEW LONDON, CONN.

BERNARD BRADLEY, JR.
WATERTOWN

PAULINA CAMPBELL
W. SOMERVILLE

MARGARET CANT
LYNN

RALPH KAUFMAN
REVERE

CLINTON PARMENTER
EAST PEPPERELL

STANLEY MILLER
BRIGHTON

BERNARD KANE
MEDFORD

JESSIE SOBS, LAUGHS, FLARES IN FURY IN DRAMATIC STORY

COMPLETE TESTIMONY OF MRS. COSTELLO ON STAND

JESSIE—AS SHE LOOKS ON STAND

Continued from First Page

Franklin st. with my mother and father

Q—Anyone else? A Yes, my brother, Andrew, Junior

Q—Is it accurate to say that you were working in the bakery up to and part of 1918? A Yes, sir

Q—And while you were working there where was your father? A While I was working there (bakery) my father was overseas

Q—By overseas you mean the war? A—Yes

Q—Then did you get through at the bakery? A Sometime during 1918

Q Where did you next go to work? A To L. M. Moore's, a leather concern

Her First Meeting With Bill Costello

Q What kind of work did you do there? A I ran an adding machine

Q—How long did you work there? A—About a year

Q—When did you go through at Moore's? A—I should say some time in 1919

Q—What was your next employment? A—I went down to King's Corset shop

Q—What was the nature of your employment there? A General clerking.

Q—How long did you work there? A—Until the later part of 1920

Q—When did you meet your husband? A Sometime in 1925

Q—Do you remember the circumstances A—I met him at the fire station. I was selling posters for the American Legion

Q—Were you selling them or was he? A—I was selling them

Q—What were the circumstances? A—I went to the fire station. I was introduced to him by Charles Carlin

Q That was sometime during A Yes

Q—Is sometime there was a courtship? A—Yes.

Q—When did it start? A—About 1926.

Then Love Came to Bill and Jessie

The air in the courtroom was sultry and at times Jessie almost gasped for breath

Q—How long did it continue before you were married? A We were married January 20, 1923

Q—From the time you became serious, when you went with him steadily, down to your marriage in 1923, is it accurate to say you were in his company every day he had off? A—I wouldn't say that. I worked days

Q—Well, every night? A Two out of three

Q—What was Bill Costello's rank in the fire department when you were married? A—He was a private at the Central fire station

Q—What was your religion? A I was a Protestant.

Q—What was your husband's? A—He was a Catholic

Q—Where were you married? A—At St. John's church by Father Shaughnessy.

Weeps As She Tells of Her Baby's Death

Q—After you were married where did you go to live? A—To 131 Lowell st., Peabody

Q—How old was your husband at the time of your marriage? A—28

Q—After the marriage there was a child born? A—Yes, Anna Marie was born April 27, 1924.

Q—And the others? A—Jessie Barnett was born Sept. 11 1926, William, Jr., Sept. 18, 1928, and Bobbie, Jan. 4, 1930.

Q—How many are now living? Mrs. Costello dropped her head, tears filled her eyes, and in a broken voice replied, "three."

Q—One of the children died? Crying more openly she replied: "William, Jr., died Feb. 3, 1930"

Q—And where is he now, Mrs. Costello? A—In St Mary's cemetery in Peabody lot

Q—Where were you living at that time? A In Fay a.e.

Q—When did you move to Fay ave.? A In the fall of 1924

Q—Who owned the house? A My father

Q—Had your father and mother lived there? A Father, mother and brother

Q—When you moved there in 1924 were they still there? A—We all lived together.

Q—Where was your father working? A—In the State House

Q—Was there some change made in the ownership of the home? A—It was made over to us by my father.

Q—Was there any mortgage on it? A—Yes, there was a 5,000 mortgage.

Q—Up to this time had your married life been happy? A—Very happy.

Q—Where there any disagreements between you and Bill? A—None whatever.

Q—When did Bill promoted? A —He was promoted to captain in 1926.

'We Never Had Any Financial Troubles'

Q—At the time you moved into the ..ay st. house were you aware of any financial embarrassment? A—No, sir.

Q—Were the bills always paid as far as you know? A—Yes, sir

Q—You knew of no embarrassment that Bill had? A—No, Mr Clark.

Q—What was his salary? A—At the time we were married it was $35 a week. When he was promoted to captain he got $38.50 a week.

Q—Did he have any other income? A He received a pension of by my father and my husband, Mr Clark

Q—Did you notice a change in Bill's health in later years? A—Yes, after the baby died and more so after my mother died. He was continually having spells. He had one before my mother died while my cousin was there. He often complained of pains in his stomach.

Q Did he take any medicine prior to the death of your mother? A—Yes he took 909

Q What is that? A I don't know some kind of a tonic

Q—Did you know he applied to the government for disability? A I heard he and my father talking about it

Q—When was the first time that the Simbolist woman came to work for you? A—In March, 1932.

Q—How often did she come to your house? A Once a week on Fridays

Q Did you employ anyone else to help you with the house work? A No, sir.

Q—Did you prepare all the food yourself? A—Yes,

Q—Did you care for the children yourself? A—Yes.

"Dr. Pomeroy Asked Me To Help In Drive"

Q- Sometime you became interested in social activities? A—Not until last spring, Mr. Clark

Q—And you did act at the request of some one? A—Yes, Mayor Sullivan asked me to help in the Peabody Unemployment Fund drive

Q—Is that the first time you took an interest in social work? A—The first time for the general public We had our own community club

Q—Were you an officer in that club? A I was the only woman in the club so I was made secretary

Q When you became interested in the Unemployment Fund drive, do you recall whether you had anything to do with getting persons to seek money? A—Yes

Q Who had charge of that? A Dr Pomeroy was chairman of the executive committee and he asked me to help.

Q—How much time did you give to the drive? A—We had a meeting once a week, on Tuesday night, and whatever time I had I gave

Q—How long did that continue? A Until my husband died

Q—How much money did you collect for the fund? A—About $4000 I think.

Q—How many having any financial troubles at home? A—No, sir

Q—Who handled the money? A —Bill handled it.

Q—How much of his salary did he turn over to you? A—No definite sum

Q Did you care for her? A Yes.

Q And you had a nurse for her? A Yes.

Q—When did she die? A—In July 1932

Mrs Costello continually brushed a handkerchief across her eyes as she talked of her mother

Q—Bill and your mother were very friendly? A—Yes sir Bill couldn't have cared for anyone except his own mother as he cared for her right up to the day my mother died.

Q—Bill has spoken of your mother since her death? A—Often Not a day passes that he didn't wish he didn't go with her when she passed away.

Q—Did your father make any contributions to the support of the house? A—That was taken care

Bill Prayed Before Dead Baby's Picture

Q—Please describe it A—Bill never laughed or laughed much. After that he stopped altogether. He got solace in church, spending much of his time there. He would go to church after taking Anna Marie to school and go again at night

Mrs Costello's voice broke again as she said, "He took the cross from the casket and put it up over the bureau in my room. Every morning he knelt down and prayed in front of it. He did the same thing in the living room in front of the boy's picture"

Tears ran down her cheeks, but she showed her composition, "This continued up to the time he died," she said.

Q—To what school do you send your children? A—St. John's Parochial School

Q—At sometime did John Costello Sr. come to live with you? A Yes, sir.

Q—What room did he occupy? A A front room, downstairs.

Q Who did he live prior to that? A—Tracy st.

Q—How and where did he get his food? A—At first he ate at the table with us. He had some trouble between him and my husband asked him not to come to the table in the morning. From then on I served his breakfast in his room.

Q—What time did you do for him? A—I cared for him during his sick spells and after two accidents.

Q—Do you know when he came to your house? A—After he sold his property on Tracy st. in June, 1928. His son, John Costello, brought him to the house and said I had to care for him. I was carrying "Bud" at the time and I told him I didn't know whether I could or not and he said I could take him for a week until he straightened the matter out I never heard anymore about it

"If He Paid Board He Paid it to Bill"

Q Did he ever pay any board? A Not to me.

Q—If he did, he paid it to Bill? A Yes sir

Q—Were your relations with the old gentleman pleasant? A Yes sir

Q Did you ever have a quarrel? A We never quarreled

Q Is it a fair statement to say that during the years you lived together you got along well? A—Yes sir.

Q Do you recall that at some time Bill was in an accident? A Yes, in November 1926.

Q What kind of an accident was it?

A—A fire truck skidded into a tree

Q Was Bill hurt in the accident? A—He suffered cuts from the knees to the ankles had the skin completely taken off. He was hurt internally, but he never would go to be examined or treated

Q Your mother became sick at one time A Yes

Tears streamed down the cheeks of the witness Her answers were lower.

Q Did you care for her? A Yes.

Q And you had a nurse for her? A Yes.

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"Bill Wasn't Well After Handling Money"

Q What was the average amount? A—About $15 a week

Q—How did you do with it? A —With that I was expected to buy food and run the house.

Q—Did you notice any change in Bill's health from the time you started getting money for the unemployment fund? A—Yes.

Q—What were your observations in that respect? A—As far as getting meals for him it was just a waste of time. He could not keep his food down. He said it seemed that nothing would go down, he said it felt as though

Mrs. COSTELLO TELLS HER STORY...

This life-like sketch of Mrs. Costello was drawn by Artist Ray Shanahan as she told her own story today from the witness stand in Salem courthouse. Men and women took places in line at midnight to get seats in courtroom for the dramatic spectacle of the Peabody widow fighting with her own lips the battle for her life.

Jessie in Tears at Mention of Son

Salem, Aug. 2—Memories of her husband in fervent praise over the death of three infant sons broke the pretty widow's composure for the longest period since the start of the trial.

They were revived in the defense opening by Atty. Will Hinn Clark in a stirring picture of a pious father on the verge of heartbreak for his first son.

Mrs Costello at first stifled sobs, then wept long after her defender turned to other details in the outline of the defense

Death Exhibit in Trial Court

Salem, Aug. 2—Almost within reach of Jessie Costello, as she testified for her very life today stalked a gruesome figure—a chalked likeness of her dead husband's stomach.

The weird figure on the courtroom blackboard, stands in plain view of the jury but remained out of eye range of Mrs. Costello as she testified

The jurors must decide the manner in which poison reached the stomach of Capt. Costello—and upon their decision may rest life or death for the pretty widow.

the food passage was blocked

Q—Did he have any fainting spells? A—I would not exactly say fainting spells.

Q—Did he ever complain of his health? A—Bill did not complain. You would have to watch for yourself

Q—Did you notice any change in his color? A Yes

Q—How many days off a week did Bill have? A—Three days a week.

Q—During those days off what did you do? A—Loafed around the house until I went down to school to get the children I would take them for a short ride and then come home.

Q What did Bill do? A—He stayed at home and read

Q—During the time he worked how did he get his meals? A—I took them down to him I always took his meals to him, even when he was down at central.

Q—How did you get them to him before you had a car? A—I used to push the baby carriage down to the station

Q—Did that happen up to the time of his death? A—Yes. Sometimes I used to bring him down eggnogs in the middle of the morning

"McMahon Butter and Egg Man When We Met"

Q Was Bill good to the children? A—Yes

Q—Did you think a great deal of him? A—I did.

Q—Did he ever do anything in your life that caused you grief? A—Never, never, Mr. Clark

Q—Was your life happy? A—Very much, Mr Clark

Q—At sometimes did your father leave your home? A Yes the first part of this year

Q—Where did he go to live? A With my brother

Q Do you know why he left your house? A—Yes, my brother was out of work and my father thought he needed him more than we did

Q—When was the first time you met McMahon? A—When he came around selling butter and eggs, four years ago.

Q—How often did he come selling butter and eggs? A Only twice

Q—Did you ever buy eggs from him? A—No, sir

Q—You met him again in the Fall of 1932? A—Yes

Q—Do you remember where you met him? A—I talked with him at Peabody sq and later at the fire house

Q—What day was that? A—Election night, Nov. 15, 1932

Q Do you recall whether anybody was with you when you met him in Peabody sq.? A—Yes, Mrs. Bisson and three Peabody girls.

Q—Was he on duty when you met him? A —Yes

Q—Do you know whether he knew your husband Bill before you talked with him that night? A—Yes.

"My Bill Was in Place to Help Him"

Q—Do you know how the friendship between McMahon and Bill started? A—He was on that beat for some time. He started going into the fire station about February, 1932. He went into my Bill and told him that he was being kicked around like a football on the police department. He knew that my father and my Bill were in a position to speak for him in getting a regular job.

Q—When you met McMahon did you know he was married? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know he had a child living? A Yes

Q—Did you know his wife to speak to? A—No, sir.

Q—When and where after you met him in the square election night did you see him again? A—On the 16th of November at the fire station

Q—When you met him election night were you introduced to him? A—No, sir, we were in the victory parade The car stopped near him. He was standing with Officer Dolan and he spoke up and said he would like to be in the car with us

Q—When was the next time that you saw McMahon to the best of your recollection? A.—At the fire station on November 11.

Q.—What was the occasion? A.—Ed. Brawley's wife was having a penny sale. We were providing a hope chest for the unemployed and were raffling off articles.

Q—You saw McMahon in the fire station that night? A —Yes.

Q—Do you know how he happened to be there? A—I imagine he stopped there every night

Q—Was he on duty? A—He was in uniform.

"McMahon's Baby Age of Mine That Died"

Q—Did you have any talk with him? A—Not especially in the station. He and Bill and I talked outside on the step.

Q—What was the conversation about? A—We talked about the unemployment committee that I was on, and about what was going on in the station.

Q—What happened after that? A—I went home.

Q—When was the next time you saw McMahon to the best of your recollection? A—At my home.

Q—What was the date? A—I don't just know what date. It was the latter part of November.

Q—What was the reason for McMahon coming to your house?

The witness voice broke again and she dropped her eyes to hide tears

"He had a baby 16 months old, the same age as my William was when he died," she said. "My Bill asked him to bring the little one over."

Q—Was your husband there when McMahon arrived? A.—No, Bill was at work that day

Q—Was that the first time that McMahon was ever in your house? A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall the date any more definitely? A—It was just before Thanksgiving, I think

Q—And what time of the day was it? A—About noon.

Q—When you left McMahon and Bill in front of the fire station? A—I didn't leave McMahon and Bill in front of the fire station, Bill and I got into the car and drove home.

Q—Had Bill asked McMahon over to the house with the little one? A—Yes

Q—How long did McMahon stay that day A—Not very long

Q—Who was present during his visit? A—My own children and his child

Q When did you next see him? A About Dec. 1, I think

Q—What was the occasion for that meeting? A—We were making preparations for the policemen's ball which was an annual affair

Q What was done with the proceeds? A—They were to be turned over to the unemployment committee

Q—Where did you see McMahon? A—He came to my house

Q—What was his purpose in going there? A—Bill sent him to get a list I had as a member of the unemployment committee, to add to the police list.

Q—This was a list of people you had approached for contributions? A—Yes.

Q—Had Bill sent McMahon to you? A—Yes, he told him to come and see me. My husband had told me to ask Officer Dolan to get Mr. Mahon a job soliciting advertisements for the program

Q—Was he to be paid for that work? A—That was the reason he wanted it. His wife was expecting to go to the hospital.

Q—Did you give him the list? A—Yes.

Q—What else happened? A—I helped him get the book together

Q—Did he use your car during this work? A—My husband had told him he could have the use of our car in collecting ads.

Q—When was the next time you saw McMahon? A—He came to the house again around Dec. 1.

Q—Did he have the use of the car then? A—Yes

Q—Was the car in your name? A—No, it was registered in Bill's name

Q—Did he have the car all day? A—Yes, and Bill let him take it at night in case he got a hurry call to take his wife to the hospital. He did the car practically 24 hours a day

Q—Did McMahon pay for the gas? A—Bill paid for everything

Q—Did you ride in the car with McMahon? A—I rode with him in the daytime. It was the only way I had to do my errands

Q—Who drove? A—Sometimes he did and sometimes I did

Q—Did you ever ride with him alone? A—I always had my Bob and sometimes he had his youngster.

Q—How often did you ride with him? A—Not more than twice a week. My Bill was home every days a week and he did the errands

Q—Did you ever ride with him at night? A—One night my husband and I were with him in the police calling and McMahon picked us up at 11 o'clock.

Jessie donned the jacket of her black suit before entering the courtroom after a brief recess. She removed it on the way out a few moments later. She sat calmly while Atty. Clark and Dist. Atty Cregg conferred at the bench.

Atty. Clark picked up his questioning where he had stopped before the recess.

Q—Did you tell us that McMahon first came to your house? A—It was early in December.

Q—How came him to your house and speak to you when he called for the car? A—Sometimes.

Q—Whether you wouldn't? A—Yes, sir. He had the key to the car.

Q—At some time he came to the house to stay awhile? A—Yes, sir. That was the 12th of January.

Q—Did you know the condition of his wife at that time? A—Yes, he came the day she had a baby at Salem hospital

Q—Was Mrs. McMahon at your house before that? A.—Yes, once.

Q—She came with McMahon? A—Yes

Q—Did you and Bill have a talk about McMahon coming to your house? A—Yes.

Q—As a result of that talk between you and Bill who invited Mr. McMahon to your house? A—In talk with Bill it was decided that I take the baby while Mrs. McMahon was in the hospital. Later Bill asked me if I would mind having McMahon come to the house.

Q—What room did he occupy? A—A lower room downstairs.

Mrs. Costello said McMahon was doing reserve police work at the time and that he was at the house at the time she went to the hospital.

Q—Where did he get his food? A—At our house

Q—Did you do his washing? A—His shirts were sent to the laundry.

Q—Who cared for the child? A —I did.

Q—How long? A—One month.

Q—You had entire charge of the child? A—Yes, until it's mother came.

Q—How long was McMahon around the house while he was living there? A—He would get up about 7 o'clock and go out about 9 Sometimes he would return at noon and sometimes he would not return until 5.30.

"I Cared for Children; Didn't See Him Nights"

Q—How late would he come home at night? A—I wouldn't see him. He was doing night duty.

Q—Where was Mrs. McMahon? A—At Salem Hospital

Q—When she came out of the hospital where did she go? A—To my house.

Q—How long was she there? A—One week

Q—What did she do while there? A—She came Sunday and was up around until Tuesday. Then she went to bed until the next Sunday

Q—Who cared for her two children? A—I did while she was in bed

Q—Do you know if there was any money paid by McMahon for support while they were at your house? A—No, sir.

Q—Where did McMahon go after he left your house? A—To the hospital.

Q—When was that? A.—January 28.

'I Saw Him Every Day in Hospital'

Q—DDid you have any talk with McMahon about his having financial difficulties? A—Only what he told us

Q—What was that? A—He said the reason he talked with Bill was because he could not afford to pay anybody to come in and keep house for him while his wife was at the hospital. He said he had no money to pay the hospital bills

Q—How long was he in the hospital? A—I should say about two weeks

Q—While he was in the hospital where was his room in reference to the street? A—The first room on the left on the second floor of the new addition.

Q—While he was there did you call to see him? A—Yes.

Q—Whether or not there was some talk between you and Bill in reference to your going to see McMahon? A—No, sir.

Q—Can you give the jury an idea of how many times you went to the hospital to see him? A—Almost every day. I took Bill to work and then I would go to the hospital and take the papers. In the afternoon if I cooked anything I would take it down to him. In the evening after I got through I would take the papers down to him.

Q—Was your husband with you at any time when you went to see McMahon? A—Yes, two days before he came home from the hospital.

Q—You say that you visited the hospital almost every day? A—Yes, sir. That was the only way that McMahon could find out how her husband was getting along.

Q—During this time Mrs. McMahon was under your roof? A—Yes.

Q—Was she able to go to the hospital to see her husband? A—No, she was ailing.

Q—Did you ever go to the hospital before McMahon was there? A—Yes.

Sometimes Door Open and Sometimes Closed

Q.—Whom did you go to see. A.—My mother, Bill's father and my baby.

Q—Were you ever ordered out of the hospital. A—No, sir, I was given the privilege of going and coming at the hospital as I pleased about 10 years ago because of the irregularity of my husband's working hours.

Q—Did you ever take any fruit, food or delicacies to Mrs McMahon which he was there? A—Yes, if I made a loaf of cake in the morning I would take a half of it to him and give the other half to the nurses on the floor.

Q—During the time you were there was the door of the room opened or closed? A—Sometimes it as opened, sometimes closed.

Q—Do you know whether their is a rule against closing the door? A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—Do you recall one time while you were there that Dr. Pomeroy came in and you were near the door? He made some remark about "don't be foolish." A—Dr. Pomeroy came into the room several times while I was there but I don't remember any remark like that.

"No, I Have Never Touched McMahon!"

Q—At any time while you were there did you ever place your hands on the person of McMahon? A—No, sir! (emphatically).

Q—Do you recall one day after your son McMahon came to your husband outside the hospital? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was he doing? A—He was trying to open the door of the car. I asked him what he was doing. He said, "I almost got the door in half trying to open it"

Q—Do you recall saying something in reference to your pocketbook. That you had something in it to end it all? A—No, sir.

Q—Any words of that nature? A—No, sir.

Q—Words of that substance? A—No, sir.

Q—Before McMahon went to the hospital was he collecting money for advertisements for the police department? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was there a safe left about where the money McMahon collected could be kept? A—Yes, I had a steel safety box that I always kept in a closet. The key was under the candlestick. McMahon used the box.

Q—Did he use it for any other purpose? A—No.

Q—Did he and Bill have any talk as to why he wanted to leave the money there? A—He said his wife was going to the hospital, there would be no one in the house, and he thought it wasn't safe to leave the money there

Q—After McMahon came out of the hospital did you go to his house A—Yes, when his mother called me

Q—How soon was that after he was released? A—It was the same day He came to my house first and remained for about an hour. He had left his uniform, gun, shirts and practically everything he owned there.

Q—Did McMahon have any other money in your home? A—Yes, he had Bill. It was a re fund he got the day his wife came out of the hospital

Q—Did you ever stand before McMahon in a nude state? A—No, sir! (Indignantly.)

"Mrs. McMahon Ordered Us All Out of Home"

Q—What happened the day McMahon came back from the hospital? A—My brother and I had shoveled the car out of the snow He had brought it home and it snowed. We went into the house and McMahon was sitting in a chair. My brother went to McMahon's home to get his mother. He was pretty sick. Then the laundryman came in and took Ed's clothing off and put him to bed.

Q—When did you go to McMahon's house? A—Saturday night His wife called me and asked me to go over.

Q—Who was there? A—Mrs McMahon, Mrs. Murch, the lady upstairs, Ed and my brother.

Q—Was there any trouble? A—None whatever. The argument with Mrs. McMahon was Sunday afternoon. I had been there Sunday morning. Ed wanted me to take his youngster to church when I took the children, and I did. In the afternoon I went back. Mrs. McMahon had just returned from the hospital and she was peeved because there were a lot of people there and ordered us all out. She didn't order me out any more than anyone else.

Q—When did you go there again? A—On Monday she had Ed call me up and ask me to come over to her and apologize. I didn't go. She called me later and asked to borrow $4 to pay for the oil. Early afternoon I went over. Mrs. McMahon said she wanted to apologize for Sunday. She said she was a sick woman but she knew I was broad-shouldered enough to take it. She asked me why I bought clothes for the little boy, and I said it was because Ed had told us he had no money. She said she didn't know Ed as well as I do you won't pay any attention to him.' She said she was sick and knew Ed going outside and telling how hard up they were, I said,

"Mary, you are all alike. You've got to cater to them. My mother catered to my father all her married life."

'Never!' Her Answer to McMahon Question

Q—Did you ever have improper relations with McMahon? A—Never!

Q—Did Bill Costello go on a vacation at some time? A—Yes, last August.

Q—Who did he go with. A—With Tip O'Neil and two others.

Q—Had there been any change in his health?

A—That was why he went on the trip

Q—Up to January of this year his health had not been good?

A—His health had not been good for three years.

Q—Had you been anything to indicate his health was poor?

A—The way he sat around and hung around not eating.

Q—At some time did he have a fainting spell?

A—Yes, in the yard.

Q—When was that?

A—The Friday before my mother died.

Q—Was there another occasion?

A—Yes, he fainted in the bathroom the morning before he died.

Bill Said He'd Mix The Cyanide and Acid'

Q—What happened? A—I was out in the kitchen, My Bob came out and said 'Daddy's on the floor.' I went into the bathroom. Bill had been washing his feet. He came back holding his stomach. I asked him what was the trouble and he said it would be all right. I helped him put on his shirt and his pants. I had a mop which I had been using. He took the mop out of my hands, threw it down, ran cleaning the boiler and said he would mix the oxalic acid and cyanide the next day.

Q—Carrying you back to August last, I want you to look at this paper and tell me if it was in Bill's handwriting?

(Mrs Costello identified the handwriting, and the following was introduced in evidence.

"I almost forgot to leave today for New York state. Be there Thursday or Friday. Nice weather. Love, Bill."

Love and Kisses Sent By Bill in etters

Two other letters were next offered, both written by Costello to Jessie. The first was dated Aug. 11 from Glen Falls, N. Y., and read:

"How are the tyoing did kid? We are on our way to Saratoga, a few hours' drive from here, and see the races, and then head for the Mohawk Trail and home to you and the children. We went through Ausable Chasm. A lovely trip, but what a ducking we got! Nt started to rain. This will probably be the last letter, Jessie, but I'll soon be with

Continued on Page 15

'BILL MIXED UP THE CYANIDE FOR ME,' SHE TESTIFIES

The Woman Brands---- JESSIE MAKES HERE OWN PLEA ----The Man Who Told

Jessie Costello went on the stand early today to battle for her life against a murder charge brought by the State. She was giving an absolute denial of any love-life with Edward J. McMahon, of "Kiss and Tell" fame, and of the murder charge. (Boston American photo.)

COURAGEOUSLY SHE TELLS OF HER LIFE AND HER LOVE

By RUTH McGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, Aug 2 'Mr. Bill' voiced affectionately with tearful reminiscence McMahon once when she revealed to the court that her erstwhile and self admitted paramour was originally "a butter and egg man" who peddled dairy products from house to house. Did Jessie reveal her appreciation of the paradoxical humor of the intrigue in which she now held first place and a faint smile toyed about her unrelieved pallor.

"He came to my house to sell me butter and eggs four years ago, but I didn't buy his wares," she said in a voice, facetious and light

But quickly that was dissipated and Jessie became again the sober serious concerned woman battling for life.

She walked to the stand with a meaning stride. She sat down without fidgeting, after taking her oath of truth. Standing erect, eyes fixed on the clerk of the court She made herself comfortable, placing her black purse on her lap, folding her unclosed hands over it and waited for the psychological moment to begin her story.

HER DAY OF DAYS

"I was born in Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1907," she started, her voice subdued and modulated

She faced the courtroom without fear and without restlessness. This was the day that Jessie had been waiting for, training herself for anticipating with all the eagerness that a woman could sum up for a gesture of courage, nerve and boldness to encounter impending danger.

Her's was a story of simple folk who keep going on little, and for whom only the simple things of life are in the offing. She was the only daughter of her parents themselves middle-class average people contented with middle-class pleasures and excitements.

And like the true daughter of such small-town parents, Jessie was herself a small-town girl of primary education climaxed by necessary end daily, labor.

For three hours Jessie took the court through the unsophisticated activities that formed her existence and developed her personality finally leading them to the vital period of her life, in the interpretation of which she was odds with the state now demanding her life.

Her early childhood girlhood and finally her womanhood became open pages of a mystery novel—an artless beginning, unmingled with intrigue, ending in an unsolved obscurity of death.

Continued from Page 14

[illegible] you and the kids. Love and kisses, Bill

[illegible]

Dear Jessie, just a line to let you know we are still O K and having a lovely time. We were going to leave yesterday for New York State, but decided to stay in Montreal. It's a regular city like New York, etc., with plenty of things to take your money. The country is fine that trip we took through Ontario, along the St. Lawrence river, was the best we've had. I'll see you the last of the week, honey. Give all the kids my love and kisses, you, too, dear. Love Bill

Q. [illegible] Were Bill and Tip very good friends? A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible] home on the [illegible] A. He left the house [illegible] he got up [illegible] He went to [illegible] evening Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] been at our house [illegible]

Widow's Testimony

'He Raised Jack to Beat Baby, I Grabbed Him'

Q—At some time did you have trouble with Bill? A—Yes, around the first of the year. Bill came in and went right through the house [illegible] and followed him through and found him with the phone book in his hand. I asked him three times what he wanted and he made no reply. Finally he said he didn't know. I asked him again and he said "You better get the Q Suite." I got the number for him but he didn't have anything.

"Another time he had a long day off and came home and went to bed," she said. "I went to bed with him and felt the mattress rise. I asked him what was wrong but he said nothing. Then he got up. He went into the baby's room, and then out to the garage. He got the jack out of the car and came back upstairs with it.

"He went into the baby's room again, and raised his hand back with the jack in it. I threw his hand back and pushed him into our room. I said 'What is the matter with you?'

"There was no answer, and we had a tussle. He got me on the bed and pushed my head over the edge. The next morning I couldn't get up. He asked me what was the matter and I told him."

Q—What did he say? A—He said For God's sake don't say anything to anyone about it." Then he got a roll of tape and strapped my back.

A roll of adhesive tape was shown her and she said it was the same roll her husband had used that night.

Q—Did you ever tell anyone until after Bill's death? A—The only one I told Mr. Clark, was my brother. I got dinner ready the next day and took it to Bill, but he couldn't eat anything. He said he was afraid that sometime he would do something he would not be responsible for. I drove him home and he sat in the car crying. Then I told my brother about it.

Q—What was the custom as to where Bill would undress? A—Always downstairs. He would take off his hat, coat and shoes.

Q—Did he do that the night before he died? A—He did.

Q—He took his shoes off downstairs? A—Always.

"Bill Slept There, On the Other Side"

Q—Where were the shoes? A—In front of the davenport.

Q—Where did you sleep? A—On the three nights that Bill was home I slept on the side near the window.

Q—Did you usually sleep in that bed? A—In that room.

Q—Where did Bill sleep? A—On the other side.

Q—When you went upstairs to your room, you took a glass of gingerale with you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What time did you go to bed? A—About 10 o'clock.

Q—Did you get the children ready for bed that night? A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you tuck the little ones away in their beds that night? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What sort of a container did [illegible] upstairs? A—A tall, green [illegible]

Q—How much ginger ale was in it? A—About three-quarters full.

Q—Where did you get it? A—On the bureau.

Q—Was it the same ginger ale up-stairs? A—It was a quarter [illegible]

Q—Was there any left? A—I don't know.

Q—Where was the glass when you last saw it? A—On the bureau.

Q—Did you have more than one glass in the bathroom? A—Yes, sir. There was one in the bowl, one on the bowl, and one in the cabinet.

Q—They were there that morning as far as you know? A—As far as I know.

Q—You heard Bill come into the room. Did you know what time it was? A—I asked him the time and he said it was half past two.

Q—What else was said? A—I asked him how he was and he said he was not feeling well at the time. He had pains, he said, and was going to bed. He said he expected to stay all night, but was glad he changed his mind and went home to bed.

Q—Anything else said? A—He said he had pains in his stomach that wouldn't let up. He couldn't move the gas, he said. I asked him to take a drink of ginger ale and he said he didn't want any, that he would be all right. I said he should go to the doctor and be examined and he said he would be all right. He said he had mixed the stuff, the cyanide and oxalic acid I had bought the night before to clean the boiler.

Q—What was said when you went to Dr. Pomeroy's office that night before Bill died? A—The doctor said, "For God's sake, what has happened to you?" He took somebody from my car and gave him a card and then he told the girl to get some medicine. He told me to go to bed in five days. I said "You don't need a prescription to buy cyanide or oxalic acid, do you?" and he said I didn't.

Q—Where did you go after leaving the doctor's office? A—Bill drove me to Curtis' drug store. He wanted outside. I went into the store and met Officer Stanchfield coming out.

Q—Do you know if he talked to Bill? A—No I don't.

Q—Who did you speak to in the store? A—Tommy Cassidy. I asked for oxalic acid and he gave it to me. Then I asked for cyanide and he went in and talked to Wells. Wells came out and I told him. He said all he had was chemical cyanide and I said it didn't matter as I was going to mix it with oxalic acid.

Q—Do you recall him saying it was a dangerous poison? A—I don't recall it

Q—Do you recall saying, "I know all about it?" A—I don't recall.

Q—Did you make any other purchases? A—Yes, I bought castor oil and a package of cleaner.

Q—Did you ask Bill to go into the doctor's office when you arrived there? A—Yes, and he said, "No, for God's sake don't say anything to him. I'll be all right."

M'Mahon Lies!--Jessie

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page.

"My Bill" was her continual characterization of the man whose life she is accused of taking by administering cyanide. "McMahon, huh!" was her reference to the man the state claims may have been the motive for the crime.

Nervously Squeezes Handkerchief in Lap

Court adjourned for the day at 1 o'clock because of the heat, with Jessie still on the stand, still to tell the details of that awful day of death, still to feel the intense fury of the cross-examination to which she will be subjected.

She took the stand at 10:10 wearing the same black dress with white jabot she has worn during the first three weeks of trial. But she had a new hat, a dinky little affair of black velvet that was very becoming.

By request of her counsel she was permitted to occupy a chair while testifying, sitting beside the stand near the jury box.

Her direct examination was begun by William G. Clark, her gray-haired senior counsel.

She seemed nervous, taut with suppressed emotion, her hands squeezing a handkerchief, but her voice was steady as she began the story of her girlhood in Peabody and the first hint of a smile came when she told how she first met the man she later married—while selling poppies for the American Legion.

Glares at Prosecutor as He Says "Louder"

She pondered over many of her answers, and shook or nodded her head as she gave them. Dist. Atty. Cregg complained that he could not hear her and there was anger in the glance she gave him.

She told of her marriage and of the birth of four children, one now dead. The tears came when she told of the death of William, Jr., her third child. Her wide mouth was contorted by grief and her shoulders shook with sobs.

Later she went bitterly as she told of her husband taking the cross from the baby's casket to put upon his bureau and of how he would kneel before it and pray.

Through the tears welling from her eyes the mother battling for her life answered questions in faltering voice, barely audible at times.

Her father, Andrew Fyfe, built and owned the home at 21 Fay ave., Peabody, where the Costellos lived.

Her married life was "very happy," she said. There were no disagreements.

After their oldest child died Costello changed, declared Jessie.

"Bill Costello was never a fellow who talked or laughed much, but after that he stopped altogether," she said plaintively.

Whatever she may have been in the past, whatever she may be in the future, modern Eve, twentieth century Hester, smiling widow, Jessie was today just a woman fighting for her very precious young life, secure in the conviction she will win it, but obviously conscious of the fact that her back is to the wall and that between its graceful contours and the yellow plaster stands the courtroom blackboard and a chalked likeness of Costello's stomach, into which, on the 17th day of February last, poison found its way in a manner this jury must decide.

In the criminal law maudlin sentimentality is not to be found and for womanhood and motherhood there are written no exceptions to a coldly impersonal application of that law. Yet Jessie Costello, on her own volition and to be on her own again tomorrow, is in her fight to save herself from the electric chair, a human equation no jury could overlook.

Boston Officer Goes to Quantico

Washington, Aug. 2—Navy orders included Lieut.-Comdr. Grover C. Wilson, medical corps, from Third Naval District to Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Lieut.-Comdr. Thomas L. Sampshell, dental corps, Navy Yard, Boston, about Aug. 14, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Bail Jumper Gets 20 Years on Charge

Providence, Aug. 2—John H. Lee, 44, of Pawtucket, $25,000 bail jumper, received the maximum sentence of 20 years in Superior court here on a charge of performing illegal surgery resulting in the death of Iral Falls in November, 1931.

The story he told the judge and jury—the story he related to prosecution officers at the outset of the Costello case, will be riddled today. His "Kiss and Tell" story will be ripped apart by the "Smiling Widow." His kisses, if there were kisses, are branded

The domestic help problem is solved by using a kitchenette apartment and the ads are advertised daily in the For Rent annex.

HEYE SHOT DEAD ACCIDENTALLY

Southampton, Eng. Aug. 2 (INS)—The first full account of the accidental shooting of Karl Werner Heye 3rd, of Rochester, N. Y., and New York aboard the liner Bremen at sea, was told today when the vessel arrived en route to Germany.

The story was told by Captain William Pahre, chief officer of the liner. He revealed that Charles Manger, Leland Stanford university student who shot and killed Heye while handling an automatic revolver in their stateroom, insisted he did not know the weapon was loaded.

Manger was so overcome by the tragedy that he remained in seclusion, under care of the ship's physician. Passengers said that both young men seemed happy in each other's company and apparently were firm friends.

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'JESSIE STRONG, TOO SMART TO KILL,' WRITER'S BELIEF

The following article was written for International News Service by, Adela Rogers St. Johns, novelist and motion picture writer, author of "A Free Soul," "The Single Standard" and "What Price Hollywood."

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Courthouse, Salem, Aug. 2 (INS)—Jessie Costello took the stand today and swore upon the soul of her little dead baby that she did not murder that child's father.

You won't find those words in the transcript of the murder trial in which the beautiful young widow stands accused of giving the Borgia cup to the man she still calls "my Bill."

But that's what it meant—that's what it really was.

Just a moment, a moment that took Jessie Costello by the throat and held her voiceless until twisted her face into a flushed agony, the ghost of that little boy lifted from the grave the courtroom and his mother remembered—you could see that she remembered. For just that moment she forgot that she was on trial for murder that she had been branded an adulteress by a creature who calls himself a man, that upon the words she speaks and the impression she makes depends her very life. And she just remembered the hours when that little life went out—and she and Bill the dead man, stood beside him and comforted each other.

TELLS HER OWN STORY

And from that moment she won't try to begin her long denial of the things they claim she did—the poison they claim she fed her husband, ruthlessly and in cold blood, for the sake of a guilty passion or the greed for money.

There was a long, breathless pause after the black-robed judge took his seat upon the bench. A breathless pause while the packed courtroom waited for their first word direct from the woman who has sat silent for days and listened to others tell the story of those last moments of Bill Costello's life and of the things that happened after wards.

Then Jessie Costello master of murderess, walked across the courtroom, and faced a jury of her peers to tell at last her own story—her own story of her husband's death, her own story of her relations with Policeman McMahon, who swore he was her lover.

She wore black, a widow's black with a pun-like touch of white at the throat. Her great dark eyes set with the smallest tilt at the corners, were desperately alive. The face is a mass of strange contradictions, the delicate aristocratic little nose, the heavy black brows that almost meet above it—the wide mouth that sets in a hard line and swiftly changes to one of the loveliest smiles I have ever seen.

She was not afraid. And only the long, tortured breaths, that were like the hot breaths an exhausted athlete draws, showed the torment of her spirit.

HANDS OF A PEASANT

Her hands large capable hands with strength in it, easy to see as all the housework of that small home, holding baby comfortably, preparing food done by the firehouse, do not seem to belong with the rest of her. They are peasant hands. Her face is the face of an aristocrat.

We followed her—and the play of emotions upon that dark young face made it so easy—through grammar school, into the bakery where she sold pies and cakes, into the shop where she sold corsets.

And then suddenly we stopped with her beside Bill Costello and saw that first meeting. She smiled then at the memory. Do murderesses smile at the memory of a first meeting with the victim whom they have slain? I do not know. But Jessie Costello smiled as she told us how with a poppy in her hand, a little red silk poppy that she was selling for the American Legion, she walked into the firehouse and was introduced to Bill Costello and pinned that poppy upon his uniform coat.

Impossible then, not to remember, too, the dead body of Bill Costello, twisted in agony, and to wonder in horrified amazement at the girl who brought him that poppy.

Four children she has now to raised for him. On a salary of $35 to $36 dollars a week. It isn't much and she did it for years—and took care of his old father, and even when she was expecting a child and losing food done by the firehouse, do not seem to belong with the rest of her. They are peasant hands. Her face is the face of an aristocrat.

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It wasn't the setting for a murderess.

And yet—and yet—

The woman has a terrific force. You can see that she didn't grow long, lean hard years. She loves life tremendously. A woman capable of a great passion, of great love, great hate. There was a moment when McMahon's name was mentioned when a look of almost murderous hatred flashed in her dark eyes.

And then, swift as summer lightning, the tears that would not be held back at the mention of that dead child at the memory of his father. "My Bill" kneeling before the little crucifix he had taken from the child's casket and before which he prayed every morning. Does a woman swear falsely in the same breath with the thought of a little prayer said in the cemetery where lies a child that once lay beneath her heart?

Does a woman who has cared for her family as Jessie Costello did bring her lover into the same house that sheltered her children?

I don't know.

But if Jessie Costello killed her husband she did all those things.

I have only seen her upon the witness stand for a few hours. But I will tell you this—and I have seen many witnesses upon the stand in murder trials.

There is a force in this woman, a passion for living, that might be capable of murder. But unless I am wrong, oh very wrong in my judgment, Jessie Costello is too smart to have committed so stupid, so useless a murder as this one.

When we have heard the rest of her story, seen her under the lash of cross-examination, it would be easier to tell.

RAILS, LIQUORS MOST FAVORED IN STATE ST.

Issues Are Picked [illegible] Traders [illegible] Shares [illegible]

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor Boston American

Issues most [illegible] brokerage [illegible]

[illegible]

Despite the plan for big banks to end [illegible] street on [illegible] easy money [illegible]

* * *

Everyone must have noticed the new [illegible] Natural [illegible] suited [illegible] of [illegible] Gamble [illegible] cutting [illegible] and in [illegible] market [illegible]

Note that [illegible] ings [illegible] been at [illegible] month [illegible] proximately [illegible] months [illegible] a common [illegible] and preferred [illegible] were [illegible] common [illegible] $913,2[illegible]

* * *

It is only a few weeks ago that [illegible]

E. R. Bolgwin

NAT'L STEEL'S PROFITS ARE UP

The N[illegible]

[illegible]

Coal Prices [illegible]

[illegible]

'Wet' Issues Win Big Following in Market's Rallies

By SPECTATOR

[illegible]

SOVIET RUMOR AID TO CASE

[illegible]

Freeport Texas Co. Profit Is $1,019,091

[illegible] Co. report for [illegible] months [illegible] of $1,019,091 [illegible] requirements [illegible] to $1.21 a share [illegible] of common [illegible] of $1,034,870 [illegible] $39,2[illegible] 1932.

Profit for Purity Bakeries Is Larger

[illegible]

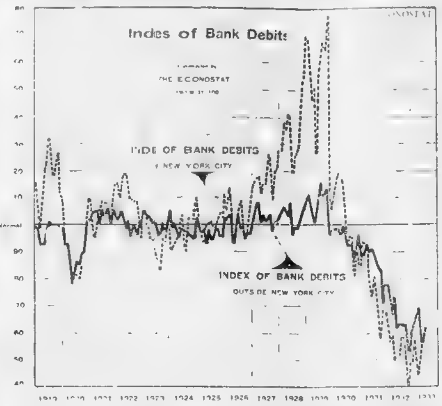
Finish Is Cheerful In Paris Dealings

[illegible] (AP)—Although [illegible]

Silver Off in London

[illegible]

Bank Delits Are Given Study



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, the Econostat

Bank debits [illegible]

[illegible] Hence the debits [illegible] accounts represent [illegible] of checks drawn within a given period.

Some of the checks are not presented in the first instance at the bank on which they are drawn [illegible] the case when a jobber in New York pays a textile manufacturer [illegible] Spartanburg, South Carolina. Such a check passes through a clearing house in order to find its way to the bank where it will be honored.

An clearance [illegible] destroyed by the receiver result in debits. Only those checks which are presented at some bank other than the one where payment is made result in clearings. Hence bank debits are the more inclusive of the two [illegible]. The writer once made a careful study of this subject and found that $62 out of every $100 [illegible] on a bank [illegible] clearing house before [illegible] the [illegible] on which [illegible] and [illegible] of every $100 [illegible] directly at the bank where [illegible] made.

In addition [illegible] bank debits [illegible] business student. The debits which the Federal Reserve Board reports are charges to individual accounts and do not include bank transfers or movement of government [illegible]. The inclusion of such items [illegible] clearings tends to distort their meaning.

Furthermore clearings are affected [illegible] growth [illegible] branch [illegible] banks which [illegible] the volume of clearings [illegible] systems do their own clearing. For these reasons clearings are no longer used by statisticians as a reliable guide to business changes.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

[illegible] repeal and farm issues [illegible] that most companies will show [illegible] in the final quarter of this [illegible]

Rock Island Covers Charges for July

It is estimated that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway w[illegible] charges [illegible] in July [illegible] for the month [illegible] ahead of [illegible] which period [illegible] reported [illegible] over $2[illegible]

Corn Products Tip to Buy Circulated

[illegible] Corn Products around the Street [illegible] company [illegible] and there has been [illegible] buying of the stock [illegible] noted recently.

[illegible]

C. & O. Loadings in June Gain 11 P. C.

Chesapeake & Ohio loadings [illegible] July increased 11 per cent over July, 1932, against [illegible] June [illegible] month of the previous year.

[illegible]

Price Reduction by Sinclair Met

Empire Oil & Refining Co., Cities Service subsidiary, is following the [illegible] of Sinclair Prairie Marketing [illegible] reducing its schedule for crude oil to [illegible] posted by Humble Oil & Refining Co. in East Texas [illegible] to those posted by the [illegible] in the mid-continent [illegible]

General Wage Boost Factor for Steels

General wage boost [illegible] of industrial code developments in the steel industry will be a factor for the shares from now on. [illegible] added millions of dollars [illegible] to the labor cost of the industry [illegible] has raised the question of whether it may take the profit [illegible] steel activity. At the present time it is generally estimated that with average operations around 40 per cent of capacity the industry begins to make money. The past two months have witnessed a sharp increase to around 50 per cent of capacity and the remarkable showing of the various units in the second quarter was made almost entirely in June as a result of this increase.

Admission Price Advance Possible

Film producers start releasing their new pictures during August and since earnings depend on quality of the production, a good new list is likely to stimulate profits considerably next fall. With any improvement in attendance, it is held probable that there will be some advances made in admission prices. According to estimates now being heard, it is expected

Picture Industry Is Seen Recovering

For the first time since the depression started the weekly income of the moving picture companies during July has been running ahead of the corresponding period of the preceding year, according to reports now being received. With this as a basis, further improvement in the fall [illegible] expected depending upon the quality of new releases.

Telephone Comeback Viewed as Likely

With the increases expected in employment and [illegible] wages, coupled with the expansion in mortgage activity, some observers are inclined to feel that many people who discontinued telephones during the past few years may have them reinstalled. Should [illegible] Bell system [illegible] be able to report a gain [illegible] reversing the [illegible] trend of many successive months.

Sectional Contrast in Crude Oil Prices

The outstanding strength of Pennsylvania crude oil provides a striking contrast with the [illegible] in the southwest where a dual [illegible] exists. One of the reasons for this, however, is that the chief product of Pennsylvania crude is lubricants. With the revival of industry there has been a heavy demand for lubricants with no slackening apparent. The demand has brought about higher prices for lubricants with more advances expected. The [illegible] result in a further strengthening of the crude prices. [illegible] price now after several successive increases [illegible] $2 a barrel compared with $2.2[illegible] at the [illegible]

Rubber Shipments Up

Crude rubber shipments from Malaya in July totaled [illegible] tons against 11,211 in June [illegible] 10,863 in July, 1932.

STEEL OUTPUT IS HOLDING

National average of steel production remains unchanged this week at 57 per cent of capacity, Iron Age said today.

Present indications are, the review asserted, that steel output next month is less likely to be affected by seasonal influences than by a shortage of fuel. Continuance of labor troubles in southwestern Pennsylvania for any length of time might well result in the exhaustion of accumulated supplies of fuel and pig iron with an ultimate curtailment or stoppage of steel production at various points.

Demand for steel is showing unexpected staying power. Automobile needs are holding up unusually well and July assemblies of cars probably totaled 240,000 units, while August output, according to present indications, will compare favorably with June and July.

Iron Age places July pig iron production at 1,919,478 tons, or 59,692 tons daily, compared with 1,265,007 tons, or 42,166 tons per day, in June. The month saw a net gain of 16 active furnaces.

Closing on London Exchange Is Firm

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prices on the Bourse today reflected yesterdays advance in the Wall Street market. Nearly everything benefitted although the volume of business was light. The closing was cheerful.

Late speculative purchases aided an otherwise dull session of the Berlin Boerse today. Prices, however, failed to hold their gains and the market closed irregular.

Williams S.S. Corp. Litigation Is Ended

New York, Aug. 2.—Bankruptcy litigation in which Williams Steamship Corp. has been involved the past several months has been terminated. Under ownership of American Hawaiian Steamship Co. the Williams Line will continue to provide regular fortnightly sailings between Pacific coast and South Atlantic ports, with eastbound service to Puerto Rican ports, says an official.

Building Industry Is Having Better Trend

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—The building industry [illegible] reversing the d[illegible]

Fundamental [illegible] conservative [illegible] ntable [illegible] the opinion [illegible]

[illegible] contract [illegible] months [illegible] per cent from the corresponding [illegible] of 1932. It is significant [illegible] projects [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] not yet available but specialists point out that [illegible] will be largely affected by [illegible] projects which were expected to be [illegible]ed in the final week last month.

[illegible] forecast [illegible] foreshadow further improvement for general building and particularly for expanding construction in the residential field.

Public construction, now lagging, is expected to receive substantial aid from the federal government by way of the National Industrial Recovery Administration.

Hardware Industry Advancing Staples

Prospects in the hardware industry continue bright and [illegible] sales of manufacturers [illegible] salers have been maintained [illegible] the recently improved [illegible] Hardware Age will say tomorrow [illegible] market summary. While [illegible] purchasing has increased [illegible] some extent, it is the consensus [illegible] trade opinion that dealers [illegible] basing their buying on anticipated needs rather than on immediate requirements.

Dealers in their buying, it appears, are being influenced by the view that more people [illegible] shortly have more money to spend and that merchandise bought now will be "bought right."

Important price increases have recently been announced in many staple lines, including builders hardware, edged tools, wood ladders, core solder, lumbering tools, lead head roofing nails, asbestos insulating materials, prepared roofing and shingles, auto tires, certain makes of electric refrigerators, zinc sheets, galvanized conductors, elbows and shoes, beverage bottles and jugs, paint brushes, bright and brass wire goods, electric lighting fixtures, insulating tape, electric wire and conduit, anti-freeze alcohol, and cotton products.

A hardware jobbers' code has been prepared by the code committee of the National Hardware Association, and is ready for preliminary review at Washington.

SPECULATION CHECKED BY REACTION

Prosperity Can't Be Built on Wild Methods, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Aug. 2—The violent [illegible] on [illegible] prices which occurred [illegible] week before last now seems natural enough.

No doubt part of it was a tardy [illegible] to seasonal conditions. But the chief point is that speculation was running away.

The pace became too rapid and men were discounting the future too far ahead. They seemed to think that the dollar would keep [illegible] forever. Then signs of approaching overproduction in [illegible] commodities began to appear. Inflationary talk from Washington was soft-pedalled and was [illegible] by warnings that production had been outrunning consumption. The experiment in drastic industrial control was launched, bringing us face to face with new and different uncertainties.

So the speculative houses of cards with their shaky roofs collapsed.

But this is natural, and is all to the good. Real prosperity cannot be built on speculation and get rich quick methods. Nor do we want bank credit tied up in speculative markets at a time when business may need it.

* * *

The time has come when goods must be sold to consumers, not merely stocks to speculators. Dollars must be earned by productive laborers, and not be merely cheapened by inflationary schemes.

Some realization of this lies back of the halt in speculation and current tendency to depreciation and in the shift of emphasis to industrial recovery.

I expect that during August we will have a period of hesitation and some setbacks in the activity of various industries. This, however, may save us from trying to get up and run too soon. It will bring out the weak spots and show where correction is still needed.

* * *

In any case, I look for an increase in activity in the fall. Whether it will come soundly and naturally from approved fundamentals, or will be the result of renewed stimulation and inflation remains to be seen.

The favorable aspects of the business situation at present are the increase in employment, the gain in cash incomes by many farmers, the evidence of some recovery in various foreign countries and the stronger position of our banks.

The unfavorable aspects are the serious blow to farmers given by prolonged drought in many sections, the temporary overproduction of various products caused by our currency and the problem of making adjustments to increased costs of production.

Allegheny Steel Net 36 Cts. Share

Allegheny Steel Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $282,918 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the common, against net loss of $131,937 in preceding quarter and net loss of $170,785 in June quarter of 1932.

For six months ended June 30 last net profit was $150,980, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to five cents a share on the common, against net loss of $537,163 in the first half of 1932.

Reo Motor Car Co. Again Reports Loss

Reo Motor Car Co. report for quarter ended June 30, net loss of $303,699 after charges, against net loss of $459,245 in preceding quarter and net loss of $586,905 a year before. For six months ended June 30 net loss was 762,944, against net loss of 1,340,181 a year before.

Smaller Crop for Cotton Is Forecast

E. J. Schwabach & Co. estimated cotton production at 10,815,000 bales, against 13,002,000 harvested in 1932, based on allowance of 7,418,000 for abandonment normally or through leases to the government.

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Electric Output Up; New England Is Again Leader

Output of electricity for the week ended July 29 for the second successive week, was 15.4 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago. Beginning with the week ended May 6 last, the output of each week has been larger than for the same week of 1932. The New England output for the week to July 29 was 24 per cent larger than last year.

The Middle Atlantic region in the week ended July 29 showed an increase in electricity output of 13.6 per cent from last year, as against an increase of 11.7 per cent for week ended July 22 while New England, taken alone, was 24 per cent above a year ago as compared with an increase of 27.1 per cent in preceding week.

The central industrial region outlined by Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee showed a gain of 21.1 per cent while in week ended July 22 an increase of 19.2 per cent was shown.

The Pacific coast region was up 8 per cent as compared with an increase of the same percentage in previous week.

The southern states reported an increase of 14.0 per cent against an increase in previous week of 15.6 per cent.

SINCLAIR ENDS OIL STRUGGLE

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 2 (AP)—Another brief struggle of independent oil forces to achieve first rank as crude oil price setters apparently had ended today with announcements from the Sinclair-Prairie oil marketing, Empire Pipe Line and Continental Oil companies reducing schedules 13 cents a barrel to a 62-cent peak.

H. F. Sinclair, president of Consolidated Oil Corp., of which the Sinclair-Prairie is a unit, blamed the recession by his company of the failure of the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and Indiana to meet the advance that was led by Sinclair and Continental Oil Co. in July.

"We have no alternative," said Sinclair in explaining the cut.

He pointed out hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent by the price leaders in seeking to establish a higher scale.

The newest price battle was a counterpart of the months' long struggle last fall of the same independent groups to force the Standards to increase prices beyond the $1 peak to $1.12 top.

That struggle ended in December in a sudden drop to 70 cents with the majors victorious. Mid-Continent prices have not reached $1 a barrel since, although there was a short period of an 85-cent top five weeks ago.

Int. Combustion's Plan Is in Effect

Plan for reorganization of the International Combustion Engineering Corp. has been declared operative by the reorganization committee, but will not immediately apply to the bonds and claims against the Heine Boiler Co., a subsidiary. A new concern, Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., has been organized as successor to the old company, with approximately $2,900,000 first mortgage bonds $1,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures and 150,000 shares of common stock.

Parker Rust-Proof Dividend Is Raised

Parker Rustproof Co. declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable August 20 to stock of record August 10. This places the stock on a $3 annual basis. Two preceding quarterly dividends were 62½ cents.

Business Failures Are at a New Low

The number of business failures reported last week was the smallest for any week this year, says Dun & Bradstreet. The total for the week ended July 27 was 333 compared with 609 for the same period of 1932.

EMPLOYMENT GIVEN BOOST UNDER CODE

Millions of Workers Needed for Short Work Week

By B. C. FORBES

If all retailers grant the short work-week, an enormous number of additional clerks will be given employment.

B. C. Forbes

Many of our important industries have been working only part-time. In their cases, a 35 or 40-hour week will not mean taking on extra help.

But nearly all retail establishments remain open long hours. Therefore to man them adequately will mean engaging new helpers. The total is bound to reach a very high figure, a figure sufficient to make quite a dent on the nation's white-collar unemployment.

* * *

Industrial Director Johnson—the title "dictator" doesn't seem to fit him—is proving himself a phenomenal go-getter. He combines drive with diplomacy, firmness with fairness.

He has performed the delicate feat of holding the balance between employers and employees, between union leaders and non-union organizations. Wisely, he has refused to be drawn into partisan disputes, into disputed points concerning open and closed shops, and has hewn to the main line, namely, the application of short hours, the payment of specified minimum wages, freedom for both employers and employees in relation to unionization and, above all, the putting to work of more breadwinners.

His prompt, vigorous action against one (shirt) company that he held guilty of violating the NRA spirit demonstrates that he intends to stand for no nonsense, that he means to hold all parties strictly to account, that he believes in the rigid discipline inculcated in him by his military training.

Many self-respecting employers have had qualms about the possibility of unfair competition by irresponsibles. Gen. Johnson's actions indicate that such fears are likely to prove groundless, that he knows how and is prepared to deal summarily with recalcitrants.

* * *

The security and commodity exchanges exhibited less nervousness today. Spasmodic spells of uncertainty are logical seeing that our whole economic functioning is in a state of flux. It would help were President Roosevelt to let it be known definitely that he does not plan drastic currency inflation.

Agricultural, industrial, transportation, utility and trade recovery has already been so marked that there would seem little occasion for investors to become panicky.

Central's Loadings Are Over a Year Ago

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—New York Central Railroad freight loadings last week totaled 108,903 cars against 109,017 in the previous week and 76,681 is the like period of last year. The gain over a year ago amounted to 42 per cent against a rise of 43.7 per cent for the preceding week.

Wellesley Loan

Treasurer of Town of Wellesley will receive bids until 12 noon August 7 for purchase of a $200,000 loan in anticipation of taxes, dated August 7 and maturing March 31, 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$13,000,000
Boston Clearance	$46,000,000

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STOCKS STEADY WITH TRADING AT DULL PACE

New York, Aug. 2.—Important shares were steady in the final hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Anaconda, Chrysler, Goodyear and a few other issues set new highs for the day in late trading.

The general list was mixed. The security markets moped in apathetic indifference and the best efforts of the more optimistic professional operators were unable to attract followings in most categories.

There was a mild continuation of yesterday's late rally in stocks earlier, with some of the distillery issues and a few of the agricultural shares improving. The upswings were comparatively brief, however, and prices soon began to slip.

As there was no strength to be [illegible] neither was there any great [illegible] most of the early reactions. Grains again spurted in [illegible] restricted Chicago market, dropped back for losses and recovered. Winnipeg wheat was heavy. Cotton was reactionary. Bonds were sluggishly irregular. The dollar eased in foreign exchange dealings.

Reports of tremendous crop damage in Canada and the Northwest generally indicating the shortest crops for many years, are not altogether cheering to many of the crop-carrying railroads which previously have been highly optimistic over prospective grain-carrying revenues. Merchandising companies that sell to farmers also are not too pleased over the crop situation.

In the first hour important shares engaged in a creeping advance that ran 1 to 3 points for numerous issues, while Homestake Mining skyrocketed around 10.

Wet shares were in special favor with National Distillers up over 3 points and gains of nearly as much showing for American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Rails were given a boost. Union Pacific and Union Bag Paper were up 3 or more.

Issues up 1 to 2 points embraced American Tobacco "B," Deere & Co., Auburn Auto, Great Western Sugar, American Ice, Anchor Cap, Industrial Rayon and Westinghouse Electric.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone were churned around with slight advances from yesterday's last prices.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 110,000 shares.

In the second hour of trading such leaders as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, General Motors and American Can ruled about unchanged. Wet issues up 1 to 3 included National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Homestake Mining rose to 0 points, but other gold mining shares were quiet.

Stocks slightly higher included Sears Roebuck, Deere, Case, Westinghouse, Industrial Rayon, Du Pont and Anaconda. Call money renewed at 1 per cent.

There was a dribble of selling toward the close of this period and U. S. Steel and New York Central lost nearly a point each. Trading continued extremely dull.

Sales to noon approximated 620,000 shares.

In the third hour prices took on a mixed appearance. Shares selling for net losses of a point or more included Deere & Co., Auburn Auto, J. I. Case and Allied Chemical.

More moderate recessions were registered for du Pont, American Telephone and U. S. Steel. Repeal shares continued to hold well, with U. S. Industrial Alcohol up 3 and National Distillers showing a gain nearly as large.

Point or more advances were retained by Public Service of New Jersey, Western Union, Union Bag & Paper, American Tobacco "B" and Pennsylvania. The last-named was well bought following an announcement that the Pennsylvania railroad system's traffic last week was slightly higher than in the previous week, totaling 105,088 cars against 104,727. Loadings a year ago were 76,869 cars and the increase was 36.7 per cent compared with a gain of 37 per cent for the preceding week over 1932 figures.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 770,000 shares.

The fourth hour saw dullness continued with prices hovering between the highs and lows of the day. Slight gains were in excess of declines.

Public participation in stocks was at a minimum, most of the enthusiastic amateur traders of several weeks ago not having recovered from the injuries they received in the recent severe reaction. Also, commission men point out, the opinion seems to be fairly general that Washington authorities do not want another run-away market at this time and leaders of the financial district are heartily in sympathy with this attitude.

Case Threshing, up 3 in the early flurry, retreated for a fractional loss. Union Pacific advanced a point, but U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Du Pont, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, N. Y. Central, Deere, Southern Pacific and Allied Chemical were slightly lower. Colorado Fuel & Iron declined nearly 3 more points following yesterday's receivership action.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 900,000 shares.

Briggs & Stratton Net 21 Cts. Share

Briggs & Stratton Corp. reports for six months ended June 30, net profit of $61,633 after charges and taxes, equal to 21 cents a share on the 300,000 shares, against $14,044, or five cents a share in the first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit was $60,309, equal to 20 cents a share, against $1324 or one cent a share in the preceding quarter and $5083, or two cents a share, in the June quarter of 1932.

Yesterday's sales 1,780,000
Week ago, 2,040,000
Year ago, 1,439,330

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date, 462,970,868
1932 to date, 203,375,587
1931 to date, 371,097,309

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅜	3	1	Adams Expre.	400	9	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
12½	5¼		Addressogph	200	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	
9⅝	1⅜		Adm Rumely	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
11⅜	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
103¼	47½	3	Air Reduction	700	94⅛	95¼	94⅛	95	+ ⅜
31	11¼	.60	Alaska Junean	7100	24¼	24½	23¼	24⅛	+ ⅜
8¼	⅝		Allegh Corp	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	1	.30	Allegh C pf ww	100	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
26	5		Allegh Stee..	80	22¼	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+1½
135	70⅜	6	Allied Ch & D	200	115	115½	114⅛	115½	
26⅜	6		Allis-Chalm	1600	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	⅝		Amal Leather	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
41⅛	18½		Amerada Corp	100	33½	33½	33⅛	33½	
35	7⅛		Am Ag Chem.	1400	25⅜	27½	25⅜	27½	+2
28½	8		Am Bk Note	800	21	21	20	20	−1
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug	600	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
58	2⅜		Am Beet Su pf	10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+2⅛
42½	9⅝	60	Am B Sh Fdy	160	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
97½	49½	4	American Can	1600	85	85	84	84½	
39⅜	6⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	600	27	27	26½	26½	
59⅜	15		Am Car & F pf	400	42	42	42	42	+1
14	1⅛		Amer Chain	100	9	9	9	9	+ ½
89⅜	13		Am Com Alco	4400	44½	46⅜	43⅜	44½	+ ⅜
19⅛	3⅜		Am For Pwr.	1200	12⅛	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
44⅜	7⅛		Am F Pwr pf	400	21⅜	24	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
27¼	[illegible]		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	16	16½	15½	15½	
21½	4⅞	1	Am Hawaiian	200	15⅛	15⅛	14⅜	15	
16	2½		Am H & Lea	100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	
57½	13½		Am H & L pf	100	9	9	9	9	
42½	19¼	3	Am Home Pd	100	35	35	35	35	
17¼	3⅜		Amer Ice	2100	11	12⅜	11	12	+1⅛
15⅝	4⅛		Am Internat	400	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	
3⅝	⅝		Am La Fr & F	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
39⅜	5⅜		Am Loco	100	25⅜	26	25	26	− ⅛
22⅜	8⅜	80	Am Mach Fdy	100	17⅛	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
19⅞	4		Am Pwr & Lt	1400	13⅜	13⅜	12½	12½	− ⅜
35	9	1.25	A P & L 5pc pf	100	26	26	26	26	
41	9⅛	2.50	Am P&L 6pc pf	100	31	[illegible]	31	31½	1⅛
19	4⅝		Am R & St Sn	5200	14⅛	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	− ⅜
31⅛	5⅜		Am Rolling M	500	21½	21½	20⅛	21½	− ½
47⅜	10⅛	3	Am Saf Razor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
42½	10⅜		Am Smelt & R	1200	32⅜	33½	32⅜	33⅛	
85	31		Am Sm & R pf	500	71	72	71	72	−2
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy	100	19	19	19	19	− ⅜
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	58	[illegible]	58	58	+1½
26	6		Am Sumatra	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	1100	124⅜	123⅜	122⅛	122⅜	⅜
90⅛	49	5	Am Tobacco	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B	600	84⅜	85⅛	84⅜	85⅛	+1
43½	10⅜	1	Am Wat Wks	100	29⅛	29½	29	29½	
17	3⅛		Am Woolen	700	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
61⅛	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	500	44½	47	44½	45	+1⅛
22⅜	5		Anacon Cop	2400	16⅛	16⅜	16	16	− ⅜
29⅜	8⅛	60	Anchor C Corp	1400	25⅛	26⅛	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
29⅜	9⅜	1	Archer D Mid	100	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
90	41	1	Armour D pf	100	85	85	84⅛	84⅛	⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Armour of Ill A	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5	⅜		Armour of Ill B	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
93	7		Armour of I pf	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
51⅜	15		Asso Dry G 2 pf	100	45	45	45	45	
80⅛	34⅜		Atch T & S F	400	58	58⅛	57⅜	58⅛	− ⅛
59	16⅛		Atl Coast Line	100	44⅛	44⅛	44	44	⅛
31⅛	12⅛	1	Atlantic Ref	2500	25	25	24⅛	24½	⅛
10⅛	1⅛		Atlas Tack	300	10⅛	10	9⅛	9⅜	⅛
84⅛	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53⅜	1
37	13		Austin Nich pf	120	35	35	35	35	
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del	1500	10⅜	10⅜	10	10½	+ ⅛
			—B—						
17⅜	3⅛		Baldwin Loco	400	12⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	⅛
60	9½		Bald Loco pf	100	39	39	39	39	
37½	8⅛		Balt & Ohio	2200	28⅜	28⅜	27½	28	
39½	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	100	28	28	28	28	− ½
11	3		Barnsdall Co	600	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
52½	3⅛		Bayuk Bros	100	30	30	30	30	−1⅜
27	7		Beatrice Cr	100	18	18½	18	18½	− ½
12½	3½		Beld Hem way	200	9⅛	9⅛	8½	8½	
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Avia	1400	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel	3200	38⅛	38⅜	37⅜	37½	½
82	25⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	65	65	63⅜	63⅜	⅜
29⅛	6⅛		Bigelow San	80	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	⅛
19⅛	3⅛		Blaw Knox	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	⅛
54½	9½		Bohn Alumin	100	40	39⅜	39	39⅛	1⅛
37½	18		Borden Co	800	31⅛	31⅜	31	31⅛	
21⅜	5⅛		Borg Warner	100	15	15	15	15	⅛
12⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	700	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	⅛
41⅛	21⅜		Bklyn Manhat	200	32	32	32	32	
18½	1⅜		Bruns Bal Col	200	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12½	+1
4⅛	½		Brunswick T.	100	2	2	2	2	
12⅜	2		Bucy Erie Co.	400	9⅜	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	2⅜		B Er Co CV pf	200	12⅛	12½	11⅜	12½	+ ½
9⅜	⅜		Budd Mfg	100	7	7	7	7	+ ½
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	+1½
20⅛	6⅛	40	Burghs A Mch	600	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅜
8	1		Bush Terminal	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
7½	1⅛		Butterick	100	3⅛	3½	3½	3½	
43⅛	8½		Byers (AM) Co.	1200	30⅛	30⅜	28⅜	30⅛	− ⅜
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Pack	100	26	26	26	26	+1
2	⅛		Callahan Z & L	400	1⅛	1⅜	1½	1½	⅛
9⅛	2		Cal & Hecla	300	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
41⅛	7½	1	Can Dry G Ale	2100	29	30⅛	28⅜	29⅛	− ½
20⅜	7⅛		Can Pacific	900	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	− ⅜
35½	14	1	Cannon Mill Co	100	29	29	29	29	
35½	25⅛		Cap Admin pf	30	28	28½	28½	28½	
103½	30½		Case Thr Mch	3300	69½	70⅜	67	67¼	1
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T	1300	21	21⅛	20½	20⅜	− ½
58⅜	4½		Celanese	6200	37⅜	38½	36	36⅜	− ⅜
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	30¼	30⅜	20⅛	30⅛	+1
11⅜	2		Cent Rib Mills	100	8	8	8	8	
45⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pas	1900	30⅛	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	− ⅜
7½	2		Certain-Teed P.	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
20⅛	7⅛		Checker Cab	700	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	− ⅛
25½	14⅜		Chesap Corp	300	39⅜	40	39¼	40	1
47	24⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	1400	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	⅛
8	½		Chicago & E I	100	4	4	4	4	− ½
8½	4		Chi & E Ill pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	1⅜		Chi Gt West	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11⅛	1		Chi M & St P	1200	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9⅛	
18¼	1½		Chi M&StP pf	2400	14⅜	15	14	14	⅛
16	1⅛		Chi & Northw	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	⅛
24⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	21	21	21	21	−1
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat	200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10¼	− ⅛
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf	100	18	18	18	18	
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
19½	3½		C R I & P 7 pc pf	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅛
34	4	1	Chickasha C O	100	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	7⅜		Chrysler Mot.	6700	33¼	[illegible]	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
25	7⅛	2	City Ice & F	100	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
72	45	6.50	City I & F pf	60	71	71	70	71	
3⅜	⅛		City Stores	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
8½	1½		City Stores A	100	4⅜	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
105	73⅜	6	Coca-Cola	300	96	96	96	96	+1⅛
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm	1000	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	⅛
86½	49	6	Colgate Pim pf	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	− ⅛
21	3		Collins & Aik	1000	14½	14½	13⅜	14½	+ ⅜
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	2000	5⅜	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	−2⅛
71⅛	23⅜	2	Columbia Carb	400	53	53	52½	53	1
28⅛	9	80b	Columbia G&E	200	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	⅛
36½	16		Com'l Credit A	200	35	35	35	35	
24⅜	18⅛	2	Com'l Cred pf B	20	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	100	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
52½	9	60	Com Solvents	7500	23⅛	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	−1⅜
6⅛	1⅜		Com'with & So	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27⅜	7⅜	60	Congoleum	100	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20⅛	
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar	100	10⅛	11	10⅛	10⅛	
14⅜	5⅛		Consol Film pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	⅛
64½	40	3.40	Consol Gas	4100	53⅛	53½	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅛
99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	30	93	93	92⅜	92⅛	⅛
15⅜	5		Consol Oil	200	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10½	⅛
10⅜	1½		Cons RR C pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex	100	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	1⅛		Container A	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
3½	⅛		Cont'l Bak B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
64	36	5	Cont'l B pf	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ½
65⅜	35⅛	2	Cont'l Can	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
36¼	10⅛	1.20	Cont'l Insuran	7000	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅜
19½	4⅜		Cont'l Oil	200	12½	13½	13⅜	13½	− ⅜
85⅜	45⅜	3	Corn Products	100	79	79	78½	79	− ⅛
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf	50	139	139	139	139	
39⅛	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	2200	30⅛	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅞
6½	2⅜		Coty Inc	100	5	5	5	5	
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & Sl	5000	47⅛	47⅛	46⅜	47⅛	+ ⅛
8½	1		Crown Zellerb	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ½
37½	9		Crucible Steel	100	26⅛	27	26½	26⅛	½
4⅜	⅛		Cuba Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	100	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛	⅜
32⅛	6½		Curtis Publish	400	21	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+1⅛
68	10		Curtis Pub pf	200	49	49	49	49	½
4⅜	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8	2		Curtis Wght A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
21	4⅛		Cutler H Mfg.	100	16	16	16	16	+2
			—D—						
18⅜	6¼	20	Deere & Co pf	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
49	30		Deere & Co.	4000	30⅜	32⅜	29⅜	31	+ ½
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud	100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+1⅜
49	17⅛		Del Lack & W	4000	31	31⅜	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
22½	10		Devoe & R A	400	29⅜	31⅛	29⅜	31	+1½
29½	17¼	1	Diamond Mat	100	23	23	23	23	
36⅜	12	1.25b	Dome Mines	1200	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛	− ⅛
18¼	10⅛	75	Douglas Aircft	400	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
63½	29	3	Drug Inc	4100	47	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	9½		Duplan Silk	200	19⅛	20	19¼	19⅛	
85⅜	31⅛	2	Du Pont DeN.	2000	70	70⅜	69	70	½
			—E—						
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	200	77⅛	77⅛	77¼	77⅛	+ ⅛
16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg Co	100	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lat	1700	18¼	18½	17½	18¼	− ⅛
15⅜	6		Elec P & Lgt.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
36½	7⅛		Elec P & Lt pf	100	19½	20	19¼	19¼	−1
54	21	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	43	43¼	42⅜	43⅜	+1
4	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	100	2	2	2	2	
14⅜	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	8	8	8	8	
47	15½	5	Eng P Serv pf	100	31	31	31	31	
49⅜	15	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	100	34	34¼	34	34	
14⅜	6⅛	1	Equit Office	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R	100	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	− ⅛
29½	4¼		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	24	24	22⅛	24	− ⅛
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18⅛	− ⅛
18¼	3		Eureka Vac	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅜
7⅛	⅜		Evans Prod Co	200	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
			—F—						
11⅛	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	⅛
20	7⅛	60	Fed Dept Strs	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Fed Water S	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	100	28	28	28	28	
31½	9¼	40	Firestone T&R	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat Str	100	61	61	61	61	
23	4		Foster Wheel	100	16	16	16	16	
21	2		Foundation Co	100	15⅜	15⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅜	⅜		Fox Film A	400	3	3	2⅜	3	⅛
43⅛	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex	100	37	37	37	37	⅛
			—G—						
20	6½		Gamewell & Co	50	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Invest	200	8½	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
47½	17⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	2000	34½	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	5200	19⅜	19⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	
20⅛	13	1	Gen Baking	1000	15	15	15	[illegible]	
108	79⅜	8	Gen Bak pf	10	103	103	103	[illegible]	
11¼	1¼		Gen Cable	100	6⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
48⅜	29	4	General Cigar	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30⅛	10¼	40	Gen Electric	9100	23⅛	23⅜	22⅜	23⅛	
12⅜	10⅜	60	Gen Elec spec	1200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & El A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
39⅜	21	1.80	General Foods	100	35⅜	35⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34½	10	1	Gen Motors	6600	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Gen Mo 5pc pf	400	82⅜	82⅜	82½	82⅜	
10¼	2½		Gen Outdrd A	100	7	7	7	7	
44	5⅛		Gen O Ad A	100	13	13½	12	12	
49	13⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	37	37	37	37	
4⅛	⅜		Gen Realty	100	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf	100	16⅛	16½	16½	16½	
20⅛	9⅜	1	Gillette S R	400	13⅜	13⅜	13½	[illegible]	
7⅛	⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
20	3⅜		Glidden Co	200	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
91½	48	7	Glidden pf	10	87¼	87⅜	87¼	87⅜	
16	1		Gobel Inc	2000	9½	10⅛	[illegible]	10⅛	
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	4100	21⅛	21⅜	21½	[illegible]	
104	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	2	12	12	12	
21⅜	3		Goodrich Rub.	2000	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
63⅜	9		Goodrich pf	100	43	43	43	43	
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	5100	36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	36⅛	
17½	7⅜		Gotham S H	900	10½	10½	10	10	
5⅜	1		Graham Paige	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
15¼	3½		Granby Copper	100	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11¼	
10⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	6⅜	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30	11½	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	
36½	15⅜	1	Grant Co	100	30	30	30	30	
34⅜	4⅜		Gt North pf	200	26	26	25½	25½	
40⅜	7		Gt West Sug	1000	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	
106	72½	7	Gt West S pf	10	105	105	105	105	
4⅜	⅜		Grigsby Grun	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—H—						
9½	1¼		Hahn Dept St	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
3½	⅜		Hayes Body	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
85⅜	27		Hazel Atlas G	200	76	76	75	75	
64	15	1.50	Hercules Pow	600	40⅛	41½	40½	41½	+2
10½	3½		Holland Furn	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
10⅛	2⅛		Hollander & S	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
275	145	10h	Homestake Mn	200	225	225	221	225	+9⅛
38	6⅛		Houston Oil	200	26	26	25½	25½	
7⅜	1½		Houston Oil n	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
19	11½		Hud & Manhat	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
			—I—						
58⅜	8½		Illinois Cent	1000	40⅜	40⅜	40	40	⅛
82⅜	24	1	Indust Rayon	800	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	⅛
78	19⅜	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	800	57½	58⅛	57⅜	57⅛	+ ⅜
9½	2		Inspiration Cop	100	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅛		Interb'gh R Tr	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
4½	⅜		Inter Agric Ch	200	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
150⅛	75⅜	6	Inter Bus Mch	100	143	143	143	143	+2⅜
40	6⅛		Inter Cement	200	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
46	3⅛	60	Inter Harvest	1200	34⅛	36	34⅛	36	½
13½	2½		Inter Hydro El	200	10	10	10	10	
20⅜	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	1000	17⅛	18	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
4	⅛		Inter Paper C	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
22½	2		Int Pap pf n	100	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	− ⅛
29⅜	13½	1.50	Internat Salt	100	23	23	23	23	½
59⅛	9⅜		Inter Silver	100	35	35	34	34⅛	⅜
71⅜	24½		Inter Silver pf	50	58	58	58	58	
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & T	600	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ½
31	11	2	Island Ck Cl	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
			—J—						
58½	12⅛		Johns Mans	1000	44⅜	44⅜	42½	42½	1⅛
			—K—						
22⅜	6½		Kansas City So	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+2
9⅜	2⅜		Kaufman D St	600	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
19½	6⅜		Kayser (J)	200	14	14	14	14	+1
6⅜	⅛		Kelly Springfd	1000	4½	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	3⅛		Kelvinator Co	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
25⅜	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	7000	19⅜	19⅜	19	19⅜	
6¼	1		Kinney Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
16⅜	5½		Kresge (SS)	500	13	13	13	13	
35⅜	14½	1	Kroger G & B	1000	25⅛	26¼	25⅛	26⅛	⅛
			—L—						
41⅛	22⅜	4	Lambert & Co	500	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅛	½
11½	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ½
27⅜	6⅜		Lehigh Valley	200	19½	19½	19⅛	19¼	− ½
6¼	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
89⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman [illegible]	100	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	+ ½
23⅛	14	2	Lehn & Fink	100	20	20	20	20	− ½
34¼	4⅜		[illegible]	1600	27¼	27⅜	26⅜	26⅞	− ⅛
97⅜	49⅛	5	Ligg & Myr B	200	90	90	90	90	
31⅜	10		Lima Loco	100	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	− ⅛
44½	10⅛		Liquid Carb.	100	32½	33⅛	32½	32½	⅛
29½	8½		Loew's Corp	4000	24½	26	24½	26	1⅛
4¼	1⅜		Loft Candy	100	3	3	3	3	⅛
5½	½		Long Bell A	100	3	3	3	3	⅛
25⅛	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	600	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	⅛
25⅜	13⅜	1.75	L G & E A.	100	21	21	21	21	1
67¼	21⅛		[illegible] & Nash	100	53½	53⅜	53½	53⅛	
			—M—						
46⅜	17½	1	Mack U Trk	600	35	35	35	35	½
7	1⅜		Madison Sq G	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
19⅛	5⅜		Magma Copper	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
9⅜	1½		Mandel Bros	10	5½	5½	5½	5½	
11½	5¼	80	Marine Mid.	1000	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	¼
1⅜	⅜		Mkt St Ry 2 pf	10	2	2	2	2	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	600	13	13	12⅜	13	− ⅜
28⅜	14	1.50	Mathi A Work	100	32	32	31⅛	31⅛	⅛
27	9⅜	1	May Dpt Strs	100	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co	200	6	6¼	6	6	
4⅜	⅜		McCrory Str A	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
36⅛	18	1½b	McIntyre Porc	4000	30½	32½	30½	32⅛	⅛
91	44⅛		McKeesp T Pl	200	81	81	80⅜	80⅜	− ½
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R	2000	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	¼
3⅛	⅛		McLellan Strs	1500	2	2	2	2¼	
15	2		Mengel Co	1200	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	⅜
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	⅛
5⅛	⅜		Minn Moline P	200	[illegible]	4	3⅜	3⅜	
27⅜	6		Minn Mol P pf	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
2	⅛		Minn & St L	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	1⅜		Missouri Pac	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	
15⅛	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½	
21⅛	7		Mohawk Co M	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
64⅛	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch	900	59	59½	59	59	+ ⅜
28⅜	8⅜		Mont Ward	10000	21⅜	22	21	21⅜	− ⅜
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅛	⅛		Motor M Ga.	1400	[illegible]	4	3⅜	3⅜	
32½	7⅜		Motor Prods	500	21	21	21	21	1
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel	100	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	− ⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	400	8¼	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ½
			—N—						
27	11½		Nash Motors	400	20	20	19	19	− ⅛
8¼	1⅛		National Acme	400	5¼	6¼	6	6	− ⅛
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit	600	54	54	53	53	−1⅛
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	700	17½	17⅜	17	17⅛	− ⅛
25⅜	10½	1	Nt Dirv Pro.	600	19⅜	20⅜	19½	20¼	− ⅛
124⅜	16⅛		Nat'l Distillers	2500	81	84⅜	81	84⅜	+4⅜
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pow & Lt	400	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	½		Nat Ry M 1 pf	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	[illegible]
55⅜	15	1	Nat Steel	400	39½	39½	39	39	
28⅜	4		Nat Supply	700	15⅛	15⅜	15	15	
27	8½	.60	National Tea.	1300	23⅜	24¼	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Newport Ind	500	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		N Y Central	[illegible]	43¼	[illegible]	41⅜	41⅜	⅜
25⅜	2⅞		NY Chi & St L	600	24½	25	24½	25	
32½	2⅜		NY C & StL pf	400	28	28⅜	27½	27½	⅜
2⅜	½		N Y Investors	100	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
34⅜	11⅛		NY NH & H	100	26	26	25¼	25¼	⅛
21¼	1⅜		NY Ship Bldg	20	17½	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	
37	17⅜	1.10	Noranda Min.	600	31½	31½	31	31	
177	111½	8	Norf & West.	100	160	160	160	160	
85	74	4	Norf & W pf.	100	84	84	84	84	
26⅜	15⅜		No American	1500	26	26	26	26	
5	4		No Am Avia	800	6	6	6	6	
34½	9⅛		Northern Pac	700	25	25	24¼	24¼	2
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9⅛	½		Otis Steel	700	6	6	5⅛	5⅛	
56⅜	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl.	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76	
			—P—						
31⅜	20		Pacific G & El	500	27¼	27½	27⅛	27¼	− ¼
43⅜	25⅛	2	Pac Lt & Trac	200	31⅜	31¼	31⅛	31⅜	− ¼
28	6		Pacific Mills	100	23	23	23	23	
6⅜	1⅜		Packard Motor	1500	5	5	5	5	
3⅜	⅜		PanhandPt&R	400	2	2	2	2	
3	⅜		Parmelee	400	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Park & Tilf	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Park U C M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pathe Exch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pathe Exch A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32½	[illegible]		Patino M & Ch	50	16	16	16	16	
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Motor	1900	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
69⅜	25⅛	2	Penick & Ford	600	52⅜	53½	52⅜	53⅛	+1⅜
47⅜	19⅛	1.20	Penney	1800	40	41½	40	41⅜	+1⅜
9⅜	⅜		Penn Cl & Ck	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	⅜		Penn Dix Cem	200	7⅛	7¼	7	7	
34	4⅛		Penn Dix C pf	100	18⅛	18¼	18½	18⅛	
42¼	[illegible]	50	Penn R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pere Marq	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pet Corn Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	
18⅜	[illegible]		Phelps Dodge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14⅜	14½	⅜
[illegible]	47	6	Phila & Co [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9⅜	2½		Phil Read C&I	200	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜	⅛
14⅜	8	2	Philip Morris	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
17¼	4⅜		Phillips Petrol	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅛	15⅜	¼
12	1⅜		Phoenix Hos	200	9	9	9	9	
1⅜	⅜		Pierce Oil	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅜	⅜		Pierce Petrol	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛
26½	9⅛	1	Pillsbury Flr M	400	23	23	23	23	− ⅛
11½	1⅛		Pitts Sc & Bit	700	8½	8½	8	8	− ½
33⅜	10⅜		Pitts Steel pf	10	24	24	24	24	
65½	15⅜		Pitts U Co pf	10	47	47	47	47	1
17⅜	8⅜		Plymouth Oil	600	11⅛	11½	11⅜	11⅛	
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	1000	22⅜	24	22⅜	23	+1
5½	⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
47½	19⅜	1.60	Procter & Gam	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Produce & Ref	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	33¼	2.80	Pub Ser of NJ	100	46	46	46	46	¼
11⅛	2½		Pure Oil	400	8⅜	[illegible]	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
65	30	2	Pure Oil pf	20	52½	52½	52½	52½	− ½
25⅜	5⅜	1	Purity Baking	600	18½	18½	18	18¼	− ⅛
			—R—						
12⅛	3		Radio C of A	1600	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	⅛
[illegible]	6⅛		Radio pf B	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Rad Keith Or	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18⅜	5	60	Raybestos Man	100	14	14	14	14	
20⅜	5½		Real Silk Hos	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
4⅛	½		Reis Co	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11	2½		Rem Rand	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅜		Reo Motor	600	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir & St	1100	16⅛	16⅜	16	16	1
54½	9		Repub I & S pf	200	27½	29	27½	28	+ ⅜
12	1⅜		Revere C & B	100	6	6	6	6	
21½	8	1	Reynolds Met	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	1½		Reynolds Sprg	100	10	10	10	10	
62⅜	60		Reynolds Tob	20	60	60	60	60	
50½	26⅛	3	Reynolds T B	1200	48	48⅜	48	48¼	⅛
			—S—						
90	72	6	Safe Str 6pc pf	10	93	93	93	93	
103	90¼	7	Safe Str 7pc pf	20	101	101	100¼	100¼	2
29⅛	6⅛		St Joseph Ld	600	23⅛	23¼	22⅛	22⅜	1
10⅛	⅜		Schulte Ret St	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	⅜
2⅜	⅛		Seaboard Airln	400	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
33	15	40	Seaboard Oil	400	23	23	23	23	
44⅜	12⅛		Sears Roebuck	4500	35⅛	36⅛	34⅜	35⅛	
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	200	2	2	2	2	
7⅜	1½		Servel Inc	700	5⅜	5½	5	5⅛	
12	1½		Sharon Stl Ho	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	⅛
8⅜	2½		Sharpe & Doh	100	6	6	6	6	1
13½	5⅜	25	Shattuck (FG)	100	9	9	9	9	
11⅜	4		Shell Union Oil	1600	8⅛	8⅛	7½	8	− ⅛
61	28¼		Shell Un O pf	400	47½	47½	47½	47½	⅛
37	4⅜		Simms Comp	600	22¼	22⅜	21⅜	22	2
12⅜	4⅜		Simms Petrol.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
50	22		Skelly O pf ww	400	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	
9⅜	⅜		Snider Packing	100	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
15⅛	6		Socony-Vac	3400	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
28⅛	17½	2	So Calif Edi	400	23	23	22½	22½	
48⅜	15⅜	40	S Porto R Sug	2200	36⅜	37⅜	36	36	− ⅜
38⅜	11⅜		South Pacific	3100	26⅛	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
36	4⅜		South Railway	4400	26	26⅛	24⅜	25⅛	− ⅜
49	5⅜		South Ry pf	400	33	34¼	33	33	−1⅛
8	⅜		Sparks With'n	1200	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	
22	7½	60	Spencer Kellog	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13⅛	1		Spiegel May St	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stand Brands	20600	27	27⅜	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅛
9	⅜		Stand Com Tb	100	7	7	7	7	
23⅜	5⅛		Stand G & El.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co.	2100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	− ¼
40¼	15½	1	Stand O of Cal	2600	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
41¼	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ	1500	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
36½	20		Sterling Sec pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
11⅛	2½		Stewart & War	500	8½	8⅜	8⅛	8½	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stone & Webst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Studebaker Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
102	[illegible]		Sun Oil pf	20	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Superior Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Superior Steel	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sweets Co Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Symington A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—T—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Telautograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tenn Cop & Ch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Gulf Sulph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Pac C & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Land Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thatcher Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thermoid	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19½	10		Third Nat Inv	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17⅜	5⅜		Thompson Prod	4400	14	[illegible]	14	14⅛	
5½	2		Thompson Sta	4500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10⅜	[illegible]		Tide Water Oil	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
55	[illegible]		Tide W A O pf	400	[illegible]	46	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1
[illegible]	[illegible]		Timken Det Ax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Timken R Br.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Transamerica	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tran & W [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tri Cont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Truscon [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Twin City R T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—U—						
6⅛	⅜		Ulen Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
39½	9⅛	50	Underwood E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
60	5½		Union Bag & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
46⅜	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	1500	114½	[illegible]	[illegible]	114½	+2
24⅜	10½	40	Union Tank Cr	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
46½	16½		Un Air & T	14000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27⅜	[illegible]	2	United Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30⅜	19⅛	1	United Carbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14½	4⅛	40	United Corp	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8½	1		Un [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
66	23⅜	2	United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25	14	1.20	Un G & Imp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21½	3½		United [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22⅜	6⅛	50	U S C I P & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19	12⅜	1.20	U S P & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
53½	18		U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	+1
94	14½		U S Ind Alc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17⅛	2⅜		U S Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	
27⅜	4⅛		U S Leather A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅜	3		U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25	2⅜		U S Rubber	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	
43⅛	5⅛		U S Rubr 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
84⅛	[illegible]	1	U S Smelt & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
67½	[illegible]		U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
105½	51	1	U S Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7⅜	⅛		United Strs A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
88	59	4.50	U S Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8⅛	1⅛		Utilities P&L A	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
			—V—						
3½	⅛		Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vanadium Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10	[illegible]		Van Raalte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	
7⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
85⅛	68½		Va Elect 6pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
67⅛	12⅜		Vulcan Detin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—W—						
8⅛	⅛		Walworth Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅜	[illegible]		Ward Bak B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8½	1		Warner Bro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22	4⅛		Warner Br pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	− ⅞
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1½
35⅜	7½		Warren Bro pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−2
17⅜	5½		Warner P & F	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8	1		Webster Eisen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wells Fargo	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	
[illegible]	8		Wesson O & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
59½	40		Wesson pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W P Pw 7pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West P Elec A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W P E 7pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Dairy Pr B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16	4		West Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West Pac pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West Union	7000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Westinghe Airb	1500	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
58⅜	[illegible]		Westinghe Elec	6700	41⅛	43⅛	40	40⅛	
93	[illegible]	3.50	West Elec 1 pf	10	86	86	85	85	
21	5		Westvaco Ch P	100	15	15	15	15	
[illegible]	[illegible]		White R M Spg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	2		Wilcox O & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wilson Comp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4		Wilson Com A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	19		Wilson Com pf	100	54	54	54	[illegible]	
50⅛	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
39⅜	8		Worthington P	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—Y—						
7⅜	2½		Yellow Tr & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Youngstn S & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—Z—						
3½	⅛		Zenith Radio	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6⅛	3⅜		Zonite	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2	1		Call Money	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (c) Partly extras. (e) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (h) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (b) [illegible] per cent in stock. [illegible] per cent in stock. [illegible] Warrants attached. (ww) With warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

CURB MARKET PRICES RISE

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Curb traders concentrated their interest on a few specialties today and higher prices resulted. The main body of stocks was neglected and price changes were extremely narrow.

Alcohol stocks attracted enough buying to push ahead a point or two. Hiram Walker and Canadian Industrial Alcohol B made the best showing. Other stocks up from 1 to 3 points included Novadel Agene, Tubize Chatillon, General Tire & Rubber, Parker Rust Proof and Western Air Express.

Markets in utilities, oils and mining shares were thin and prices showed insignificant changes. American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share ruled a shade higher. Celluloid First P. ferred dropped 8 points on a few sales and Richmond Bros eased [illegible] point.

Boston Wool Mart Trading Is Quiet

"Trading in wool is very quiet. An occasional sale is being closed at prices within last week's selling ranges. Ordinary strictly combings 58s, 60s, ½ blood, territory wool has sold this week at 75c, scoured basis, for a moderate quantity. Most current transactions are of small volume, but prices appear firm. Some of the asking prices that had been marked up a week or 10 days ago are now not quite as firm as they were, but there is no apparent trading under recent selling prices," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars. Others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.46½; cables, 4.46½; 60 day bills 4.45 5-16; France demand, 5.27; cables, 5.27; Italy demand, 7.06; cables, 7.06.

Dividend Changes Are Given

Unfavorable dividend changes last month were fewer than in any month since August, 1930, a month less than three years ago, according to the Standard Statistics Co. of New York. Detailed comparisons of July and June, 1933, and July, 1932, together with the totals for the first seven months of 1933 and 1932 follow:

	July 1933	June 1933	July 1932	First seven months 1933	First seven months 1932
Total unfavorable	67	140	286	1208	2129
Decreased	30	92	131	605	953
Passed	37	48	155	603	1176
Total favorable	71	82	[illegible]	253	311
Increased	16	18	1	36	20
Resumed	29	27	6	[illegible]	61
Extra	15	21	−	112	159
Initial	11	16	12	[illegible]	71

Carloadings to Top Year Ago

The first five major railroads to report for the week ended July 29 originated 80,845 cars on their own lines, against 84,746 in the week ended July 22 and 71,611 in the week ended July 30, 1932.

Based on these reports, carloadings for the country in the week ended July 29 to be published Saturday by the American Railway Association, will show a decline from the preceding week. It is also probable that the increase over a year ago will be smaller than that for the preceding week which was 29.4 per cent.

The Dow-Jones index is likely to show a drop as compared with 70.4 per cent in the week ended July 22 and 71.1 per cent in the week ended July 1, the highest point so far this year. The Dow-Jones index is based on weekly loading figures over a period of 15 years.

Show Boat Cruise Succeeds

Washington, Aug. 2.—Recent trade cruise of the Australian Show Boat through the East Indies Islands was considered a success in Australian trade circles, according to a report by Vice-Consul Bernard C. Connelly, Melbourne, made public by the Commerce Department.

The cost of the cruise was about $50,000. The purpose was to promote the sale of Australian merchandise in a territory in which Australia supplies about 3.5 per cent of total foreign imports. The goal is to increase Australia's share to at least 6 per cent, the report stated.

McCord Radiator Out of Red

McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, net of $45,530 after charges, against net loss of $39,352 the preceding quarter, making net for six months $6178.

Net for June was $24,291. June production schedule is being maintained in July.

AUBURN AUTO RAISING PAY

Auburn Automobile Co. in connection with signing the N. R. A. agreement has put into effect compensation increases of 15 per cent for hourly labor. A 5 per cent increase was made [illegible] May.

Auburn reports for quarter ended May 31 net loss of $532,091 after charges, against net loss of $577,466 in preceding quarter and net loss of $171,967 a year before.

For six months net loss totaled $1,109,557 after charges against net loss of [illegible],028 a year before.

Current assets May 31 last, including $1,491,892 cash and government securities were $9,052,295, and current liabilities $477,259, against cash and government securities of $1,254,825, current assets of $12,517,912, and current liabilities of $785,722, May 31, 1932.

Western Union Co. Earnings Increase

Western Union Telegraph Co. in report for six months ended June 30, estimates net at $2,614,619 after charges, or $2.53 a share on 1,045,592 shares against $340,237 or 33 cents a share a year before.

For quarter ended June 30 estimated net was $2,[illegible]6,092 after charges, or $2.56 a share against net loss of $351,153 in preceding quarter and net loss of $22,927 in June quarter of 1932.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Aug. 2.—Trading in the cotton ring slowed down to a snail's pace today as futures held within a narrow range slightly above the previous close. Late contracts showed gains of 2 to 3 points, with October up 2 at 10.82; December up 3 at 10.74; March up 2 at 10.94, and July up 2 at 11.28.

FREER LENDING BY BIG BANKS IMPORTANT

[illegible]

Recovery Action in U. S. Attracts Leaders Abroad

By GEORGE W. HINSMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAD EARNINGS UP

[illegible]

SHAWMUT SEES NEW ENGLAND IN THE LEAD

[illegible] ...favorable rate of industrial recovery during the past ... months is in large measure the result of legislative measures ... to stimulate ... says the book. Undoubtedly underlying ... such as low stock and crop ... added to the impetus furnished by government ...

The future monetary policies of the administration, the public works program and the adoption of industrial codes under the National Recovery Act are important measures which are having and will continue to have a direct effect on New England business.

[illegible]

Todd Shipyards Plans Expansions

[illegible]

Code for Wall St. Workers in Making

[illegible]

Auctions of Insull Stocks Are Put Off

The auction ... of ... Utilities Investment, Inc. ... Corporation securities ... held by New York ... been postponed ...

[illegible]

Pullman Net Loss for Half Year Up

[illegible]

American Maize's Earnings Increase

[illegible]

Penick & Ford Co. Dividend Is Raised

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc. ... declared ... cents ... make the new rate ... payable ... record ...

[illegible]

Anaconda Running at a Faster Rate

[illegible]

Household Finance Profit Is $1,790,715

Household Finance Corp. rep... [illegible] ... of 1932.

C. & O. Carloading Total Shows a Gain

[illegible]

Gulf Refining Co. in Rehiring Move

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—The ... Refining Company ... [illegible]

American Dollar Is Lower in Paris

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States dollar dropped in value today, closing at 19 francs (5.26 cents to the franc), in comparison with yesterday's close of 19.13 francs (5.227 cents).

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ½ higher at 35½.

Fair Trip Contest Rules

... and pictures of some of the entrants on Page 11.

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 12, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

3—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school ... attend, public, private or parochial ... the name of the ... er, grade, name of parents in full and correct street address as well as the name of the city and ... in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor; Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Box and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to strike any change ... deemed necessary in their opinion ... any or all of the above rules.

12—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the Entry Blank automatically thereby agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

Typical New England Boy and Girl
ENTRY BLANK

[illegible] ... the Boy and Girl Editor ... and Boston Evening American, Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

NAME ..
ADDRESS ..
CITY STATE
School ..
Age Grade
Teacher Last Term
PARENTS or GUARDIAN'S NAME

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Amer ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Citie Pwr B	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepper McHostery	2	2½	2½
St Regis Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	5¼
Salt Creek Pro	6	6	6
Schenley Dist	30	29	29½
Seeman Bros	[illegible]	35	35½
Terra Hughes G	5	5	5
Tubize Chatillon	15	15	15
Un Tobacco	5-16	5-16	5-16
Un Dry Docks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utd Drug	10	10	10
Un Founders Corp	1	1	1¾
Un Gas	4½	4	4¼
Un L & P A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Molasses	3	3	3
U S & Int Sec	1	1	1
U S Line pf	1	1	1
Un Verde Ext	4	4	4
Util's P & L	2	2	2
Walker G & W pf	14¼	14	14¼
Walker G & Worts	36¼	34	36
Watson J W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Air Exp	14	[illegible]	14
West Auto Sup A	20¼	20¼	20¼
Wil Low Cafe	3	3	3
Woolworth Ltd	18¼	18¼	18
Wright Harg Mines	6	6	6
Intermat Pet	16	17	16
Inter Prod	2	2	2
Lake Shore Mines	40	39	39
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Sou Pac RR ref 4s 55	51	81	81
Swn BT 1st & ref A 5s	106	105	106
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Corp 5s 44	97	96	97
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	100	99	99
Un Pac 1st & ref 4s 2008	93	92	92
United Drug 5s 53	66	65	66
Wabash RR 5s 75	27	27	27
West Union 5s 51	82	81	82
West Union 5s 60	82	82	82

FOREIGN GOVT AND MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Antioquia 7s A 45	13	[illegible]	13
Argentine 6s May 60	55	55	55
Canada 5s 52	101	[illegible]	101
Denmark 4½s 55	84	[illegible]	84
Dutch E Ind 6s Mar 3	117	[illegible]	117
French Govt 7½s 41	134	134	[illegible]
German Gn Elect 6s 48	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Germ Gn Elect 7s 45	41	41	41
Irish Free St 5s 60	100	100	[illegible]
Japan 5½s 65	72	71½	72
Japanese 6½s 54	80	80	[illegible]
Norway 6s 43	91	91½	91½
Poland 6s 40	101	101	101
Switzerland 5½s 46	133	132¼	131
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	118	117¾	117
Westphalia 7s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pure Oil 5½s 40 ... Pub SE&G 4s 71 ... Rep I&S 5s 40 ... [illegible]

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Close
Bankers Tr	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Bk of N Y Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Hanover	141	148	141
Chase Nat	29	31	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
City	32	26	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Ex	58	60	[illegible]
Empire	20	22	20
First Nat	1440	1490	[illegible]
Guaranty Tr	317	322	[illegible]
Irving Tr	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufact's	17¾	[illegible]	17
N Y Trust	97	102	[illegible]
Public Nat	32	35	[illegible]

*Bid

Farm Population Income Is Greater

The farm population of the country, largely dependent on prices that cannot be foreseen at the time of planting, received about $388,000,000 in cash for farm products during June, a 37 per cent improvement over June of last year, according to current estimates.

PRICE CHANGES ARE IRREGULAR IN BOSTON

Price changes were mixed in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Variations from yesterday's finish were generally narrow and mostly confined to mere fractions. Trading was very quiet.

In afternoon transactions issues ... up a little included Pennsylvania, Gillette Safety Razor, Hygrade Sylvania, Kennecott, and American Woolen. At the same time slight setbacks appeared for Pond Creek Pocahontas, American Telephone, Atchison, Nash and General Electric.

New England Telephone and Stone & Webster each recorded around a point. Adams Express, which made its local debut yesterday, was churned around at fractional advances.

Warner Brothers Co. sold up over a point, reports are current to the effect that an agreement will be signed within a few hours between Warren Brothers and the Cuban Government providing for a full settlement of the $1,450,000 unpaid interest due last June 30 on Cuban notes held by the paving company. According to the reports Warren Brothers receives about two-thirds of the interest immediately and the balance within a few weeks.

Another provision of the settlement, it is claimed, will be an exchange of new 5½ per cent bonds maturing in 1950 for the approximate $9,000,000 5½ per cent notes due June 30, 1935, now owned by Warren Brothers. The new bonds will carry an amortization feature and it is planned to make application for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Adams Exp	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	81¾	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅝
Am For Pwr	12	12	12	
Atchison R R	58	58⅛	58	—
Am Tel	123	122⅝	123	
Am Woolen	12	12	12⅝	
Amoskeag	9	9½	9	
Anaconda	16	16½	16½	— ⅛
Andes Pete	17c	17c	17c	—2c
Atlas Corp	14	13½	13½	
Balt & Ohio	28	27⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Bendix	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Beth Steel	38⅞	38⅞	38	
Bos Elev	60	60	60	
Brown & Co. pf	11	11	11	
Chrysler	33⅞	32⅞	32⅝	—
Cities Service	3	3	3	—
Col Gas	20	20¼	20¼	
Comwealth So	3	3⅞	3	
Con Gas	53	52⅞	52	—
Cop Range	5	5	5	
E Gas & Fl As	9	9	9	
E G & Fl p pr	61	60	60	
Eastern S S	13	12	13	
Edison	165	165	165	
Elec B & S	25	24½	24½	
First Nat St	60	60	60	
Gen Elec	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	
Gen Foods	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors	29⅝	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Gillette	13	13	13⅝	— ⅛
Goodyear	35⅞	35⅞	35	—
Granby	10⅞	10	10⅞	—
Hudson Mto	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼
Hygrade Sylv	27	27	27	— ½
Int Tel	15	15	15	
Isle Royale	1	1	1	—
Kennecott Cop	19	19	19	—
Mass Util	2	2	2	
Mont Ward	22	21	21	—
N. E. Tel	96	96	96	—1
New Haven	26½	26	26⅛	—
No. American	26	25	25	—
North Butte	70c	70c	70c	
Pacific Mills	23	23	23	
Packard	5	5	5	
Penn RR	34¾	34½	34½	
Pond C Poc	13	13	13	—
Radio Corp	8	8	8	
Shawmut	9	9	9	
Std Brands	27	26	27⅛	
Stone & Web	13⅛	12	13⅛	
Un Aircraft	32	31	31⅞	1
Un Carbide	41	41	41	
Un Corp	10	9	9	
Unitd Fnd	1	1	1	
United Shoe	52	51	52	
Unt Shoe pf	32	31	32	
U S Smelt	70	70	70	
U S Steel	53	51	51	
Utah Metal	1	1	1	
Warner Pict	6	6	6	
Warren Bro	16	15	16	+ 1
Westinghouse	40	40	40	

Boston Gas Output for July Lowered

Boston Consolidated Gas Co. reports output for July, 1933, of 837,012,000 cubic feet, a decrease of 4.2 per cent compared with July, 1932. Output in 1933 compares as follows (000 omitted):

	1933	1932	dec.
January	[illegible]	1,228,022	7.8
February	1,049,060	[illegible]	9.6
March	1,137,188	1,212,212	[illegible]
April	1,008,858	[illegible]	7.7
May	1,004,531	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	802,795	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	837,012	87,040	4.2

*Actual production figures for February are for full month in both 1932 and 1933, but decrease is figured on comparable number of days (29) since February, 1932, had 29 days.

Pig Iron Output Best in Two Years

Iron Age says pig iron production in July was 1,819,438 tons or 58,692 daily, compared with 1,263,007 tons, or 42,166 per day, in June. The rate of output was the highest since May, 1931. The month saw a net gain of 16 active furnaces.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Close
First Nat	28	30	28
Merch Nat	270		270
Nat Rockland	57		57
Shawmut	21	23	21
Second Nat	96		96
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

Boston Curb

		High	Low	Last
100	Blk Hawk Cons	.45	.45	.45
500	Chief Cons	.75	.75	.75
500	Ohio Copper Co.	.35	.35	.35
25	Old Col. Inv. Tr	.3	.3	.3
200	Sun Bear Ml Ltd	.29	.28	.28
50	Uni Verde Ext.	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Yukon Gold Co.	.55	.55	.55

MILLS BROS. RETURN

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemakers ...
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, ...

Favorites Back on Air Tomorrow Night

By N. F. T.

Out of hiding come the four Mills Brothers tomorrow night. They hold forth through WNAC waves at 9 o'clock. Illness to two of the hot-cha singing colored chaps, one being confined to a hospital for some time, has been the reason for listeners not having heard them in these many weeks.

• • •

Now that Morton Downey is back broadcasting regularly again, likewise Jacques Renard filling an important studio spot, things are decidedly encouraging among the microphone performing fraternity. Then there ... the scheduled ... of Fred Allen, that foolishness ... and exponent ... Hear him ... Fred's ... come ... WEEI ... between 8 and 8:30 P. M.

• • •

MICROPHONE MYSTERY

Much to ... abroad about town concerning what the Metropolitan Theater men term the "Platinum Voice of the Air," a masked young fellow with a set of vocal chords declared to be distinctly different. In fact we are further given to understand that said singer is radio's newest "find" with loud-speaker patrons fully expected to agree. It will be Sunday before opinion may be passed, however, for that is the time when this personality with platinum pipes is to be heard first (WBZ) soloing with Arthur Martel at the console between 11:45 a. m. and noon.

• • •

Nothing sounds much sweeter to these ears than announcement that Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians have in mind playing "Sweeter Than Sweet" tonight (WNAC) during the 10 to 10:30 half hour they occupy. One of those symphonic special arrangements, too. How Fred Waring puts them over.

• • •

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED

Lots of good news in the air today, not the least of which is how that splendid Boston bit called "Street of Dreams" starts a new Wednesday evening series tonight (WNAC) between 8:15 and 8:30. Here's a chance for real comparison of George Hinkle, the featured local voice, with the celebrated "Singin' Sam" tonal quality.

• • •

James Roosevelt will talk about Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes this evening (WNAC) at 8:30, at the same time explaining the gigantic three billion dollar public works program now under way throughout the nation.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WHDH—Sleepy Valley.
7:00—WAAB—American News Flash.
7:15—WBZ—Eva Le Gallienne.
8:00—WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WEEI—One Man's Family.
10:00—WNAC—"Mandy Lou" comedy.
10:30—WEEI—Ship of Joy.
10:45—WAAB—Edwin C. Hill.
11:30—WBZ—U. S. Army Band.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sketch "Skippy"
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea
WBZ—Agricultural Market.
WEEI—Minstrel Man
WLOE—Answer Man

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores
WBZ—Getun's Orchestra
WEEI—House Owners program
WHDH—Wandering Minstrel

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Larry Larsen, organist
WEEI—Winnie and Pooh
WLOE—Records

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hayden Land ...
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders
WHDH—Ensemble

6:00 P. M.
WNAC—Scores, variety
WBZ—Childs Orchestra
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—News

WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra
WNAC—Tarzan
WHDH—Ensemble

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News; Helen Barr
WHDH—Song Pictures
WOLE—Sports Review. Al Pierotti.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Husing "Sportraits" Bill
WNAC—Racing Results
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—John Pierce, tenor
WHDH—Sleepy Valley
WLOE—Ermond Lewis, song

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Evening American Globe-trotter, scores
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Musicale
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Time
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Eva Le Gallienne, readings.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Caledonian Pipe Band.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor
WBZ—Nomads, music
WEEI—Fanny Brice
WHDH—Grumble and Grunt
WLOE—Texas Rangers

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Curtain Calls"
WNAC—Street of Dreams
WHDH—S. S. Dorothy Bradford music
WLOE—Kathleen McAllister, songs

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ, Ann Leaf
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—"Mass. Bay Colony."
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
WLOE—Edward Marshall, baritone.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Mini and Jerry.
WHDH—Bell Hops
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Goldman Band
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra
WHDH—Parker's Orchestra.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Vera Van, songstress.
WEEI—Radio Salute.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Phil Regan, tenor, with Burns and Allen, comedy team.
WHDH—One Man's Family.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra
WEEI—Romance Clinic

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling Match, Bull Martin vs. Count Zarynoff
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—C. F. Lindsley, readings.
WNAC—Jane Froman, songs.
WBZ—Music Magic.
WEEI—"Ship of Joy."

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WNAC—Scores, News
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Howard Barlow, Symphony Music
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra
WEEI—Rogers' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Charlie Davis Orchestra.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Cole's Orchestra

Air Favorite

Tillie Carroll, radio girl from Worcester, is winning her way with a twice weekly vocal offering over WBZ-WBZA waves each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:45.

CONRAD'S STAGE SHOW OF THE AIR
TONIGHT on WEEI at 8:30
Broadcast direct from the Platinum Salon of the Metropolitan Theatre
FEATURING
MOLLY PICON
EMIL BOREO
ORLANDO ROBERSON
Andrew Jacobsen's Orchestra
Patrons of the "Met" Wednesday evening are invited to attend the broadcast

BRANDT AND BECK IN FOURTH HURLING DUEL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

A Hockey Bedtime Story, Sealing Down The Boston Garden ↑ *Bruins Publish Lower Scale* ↓ *Of Ticket Prices*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Well kiddies, mix yourselves another batch of orange blossoms and gather round daddy's knee, and you, Cyril, move the seltzer bottle a little closer so daddy won't squirt flax over sister's new frock. Tonight I am going to tell you about Uncle Artie Ross, and Cousin Frankie Ryan who have been wearing dust caps and smocks all morning while rummaging around the Boston Garden and sealing down the house so all you little kiddies can watch the Bruins play hockey next winter at reduced fares.

As you remember kiddies, Uncle Artie and Brer Joe Gilman, the Garden's Oldman, were having quite a tussle when we last left off, about whether the Garden would peel down the rental, and Uncle Artie had just threatened to scoop up his Bruins and lamp over to the Arena, to which Brer Joe had said while rolling up his bp, "O. K. by me. I might better fail to make a dollar than to lose a dollar."

Well things looked pretty sour for a while, eh kiddies, what with Uncle Artie muttering under his breath and snorting little forked jets of cigaret smoke through his nostrils like a nasty ole dragon, and Brer Joe flashing sparks from his eyes and grinding down his back molars. And I'll bet you were plenty agog when Uncle Artie said he might even shoo his troup to Chicago, where folks were just aching to give them cheap rental and more customers than he could handle.

But in the end Artie and Joe said, "Well maybe we are a couple of saps not to split the difference, because there is no telling but the public may have a vest full of jack by next winter."

And so Uncle Artie says, 'I will spread on a little thicker percentage if you will slice the overhead a little thinner," to which Brer Joe said, "O. K." again, which made matters very hotsie-totsie indeed. And Gertie, do you stop stuffing the baby with cocktail olives unless you remove the pits, or mummy is like to knock off daddy's ears.

So-o-o-oooo. Uncle Artie has been poking around the Garden this morning with the aid of Cousin Frankie, shaving down the prices and huffing and puffing in the murky heat, saying to Frankie, "Knock down that section in the corner to a buck, and a steal at the price," and Frankie would make a little mark on his chart with a colored pencil and shade the space in red, which is the dollar color.

And Uncle Artie kept on and on, squinting his eyes and making funny throat noises when it was a matter of inches between a dollar and $1.50, until he had whittled a sliver here and a shaving there and Cousin Frankie's diagram looked like a fever chart in the Seaside ward. Then they knocked off a spell and went into the refrigerating room to think how cool it would be if the freezing machinery was only working.

Ten Thousand Cheaper Seats on Tap Next Season

And finally, when they had finished the job, Uncle Artie, who has a gruff sandpaper voice when he is thinking hard, says, "Now what have you got?"

"Something," answers Frankie, who is also the Bruins' publicity shover and an energetic, plausible lad with a Roxbury accent, "that will make the customers very grateful."

And then he drones down the list in his chirruping tenay, which is so fetching when he broadcasts the warm-over of the hockey game on the radio for the shut-ins and sport owls during frosty winter nights.

"He says, "I got . . . " (only, of course, he would not usually say "I got," because Frankie is also Harvard's public relations man, and in the office of the H. A. A. News of which he is also the editor, he would normally say "I have," but right here, in keeping with his surroundings, he says) . . . "I got 5000 dollar-fifty seats what last year was two-seventy, including government tax."

"Pass up the tax," says Uncle Artie, "Because next winter the Bruins are goin' to eat the tax themselves," by which, in his quaint way, he means that the club is going to pay the tax out of its own pocket.

"And a wormy handsome gest-shure to the public, I am sure," grums Frankie, who is nothing if not a party booster.

"Then they is a eight hunnert two-fifty seats, which is all boxes, and priced the same except for the tax," says Frankie.

"I keep tellin' you to pass the tax," says Artie severely now, being badly bruised and bleeding in spots from the brutal clash with his sense of cash values. "Them two-fifty-seats is for selective folk who don't like to rub against buck and a half folk."

Melancholy Tale of the Janitor Who Was 10c Shy

And now kiddies, get out your hankies and get ready to swab your sad eyes, for here is the sob touch that you all love and the reason why the Bruins' price rate has been put through the wringer. It happened last winter when the C F. Adamses were sorting over the uptown real estate looking for a rain-tight mansion in which to stow themselves so they would not have to leave the hockey games early to commute to Framingham. And they found a lonely old janitor, who had missed the opening game of the season, because he had been 10 cents short of the cheapest seat.

When he heard it, C. F., who at heart is a people's man and very sensitive to the small change problems of common folk, says to Art Ross, "Rope me off a block of flat dollar seats." For C. F. is touched and thinks its a blind shame and rank play into the hands of the wealthy who have an extra dime to squander. So Art Ross carves out a block of flat dollar seats.

"Now," says Adams, "when these are gone, rope off some more and keep on until we use up all the dollar customers. Only . . . only, don't crowd the dollar-fifty and two-buck patrons too tight."

For, in addition to being a people's man, C. F. is also pretty canny and a tough tyke with whom to tangle. And he figures, on the older rule that he always got back a thousand dollar customers are par value for five hundred two-dollar customers, with a load of extra goodwill to boot. And besides, at the moment, he happens to have a block of seats that are not working. But mostly he wants to give the small wage earner a bargain good time, and I suspect him or more sporting blood than he is given credit for.

And sometime you should see him juggling a battery of desk phones which all seem to be wailing at the same time, and flashing separate ideas into each one in turn, without breaking the cadence of his voice. So that he must have a multiple brain, kiddies, if you will excuse the long word, in order to break off in the midst of wrestling with freight rates for his First National Stores, or the new employment code, and smack off a flow of sage chatter about hockey! how the Bruins are going to train at the Chateau Frontenac beginning next October 15, and why he picked up Peggy O'Neill, Joe Jerwa and Pinky Davis from the Cubs. I find, for the most part that hockey men have more than they can do to think about hockey. much less pestering with a ten million dollar business on the side.

Well, kiddies, bottoms up.

Jack Powell, New Umpire, Makes Boston Debut

Continued from First Page.

Jordan fouled to Lopez
Wright threw out Berger NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Wright walked. Lewis popped to Bragan. Casanova hit through shortstop. Wright scored. Olmo singled to left. Casanova to second. Padgett flied to Tavlin. NO RUNS

Braves—Holmes struck out. Hutchinson flied to Padgett. Masterson hit a double to left center. Berger hit a double play. Urbanski to Jordan to Lopez. NO RUNS

Braves—Holmes struck out. Hutchinson flied to Padgett. Masterson hit a double to left. Whitney flied to Taylor. Lee was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Wright was called out on strikes. Lopez hit a single to left center. Reese hit into a double play. Urbanski to Jordan to Lopez. NO RUNS

Braves—Holmes struck out. Hutchinson flied to Padgett. Masterson hit a double to left. Brandt flied to Taylor. Lee was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

Wright. NO RUNS

Braves Out to Equal Sox Record at Home

By JOE CASHMAN

Will McKenzie's Warriors wend their way across the Wigwam today to see what they can do about keeping local baseball interest at the record pitch to which it has been forced by the recent conquests of the Red Sox.

This is an unique role for the Braves. For years they have been setting the dimmed pace hereabouts. Not always a pace to get excited about, to be true, but still the best Boston could offer its fans. Attempting to be a team a gait set by the Fenway flock is something entirely new modern Tepee history.

The Warriors realize full well that it is no sinecure they are facing. The Sox feat of winning nine out of ten games just before hitting the trail is one that might easily stump the greatest club ever assembled, and not even the best can make the McKechnie charges rash enough to predict that they will duplicate it.

BRAVES CONFIDENT

All the same, our National Leaguers are confident of adding considerable gate to Boston's baseball take since the war.

The reason, and with considerable logic, that if they're good enough to take two out of three from the league leading Giants over in Jersey City and beat the great Carl Hubbell in the bargain, to say nothing of winning 12 out of 17 games against six tough rivals during a month on the road, they're capable of performing well enough in their own back yard to climb into the first division and attract the customers in droves.

With the exception of a week-end visit to Brooklyn ten days from now, the Braves will enjoy the benefits of home cooking and morning batting practice until Labor Day.

They will have an outside chance to cop the Flag and their best opportunity in a decade to finish in the money. The final long stand at Allston will make or break them. If they're going to finish in first division they must clinch their berth before September rolls around. They can't afford to be better than hold their own running down the stretch through the West. Brooklyn and Boston Dodgers will be the first hostile attraction at the Wigwam. They play six games in four days, opening with a doubleheader this p. m. The other barrage will be staged for Friday.

PHILS HERE SUNDAY

Those pesky Phils, who won three straight one-run decisions from the Bruins and nearly wrecked its ring in Philly last week, will follow the Flatbush crew, arriving for a Sunday doubleheader.

The Dodgers are still the greatest exponents of upside down baseball the game has ever known. Wholesale changes in managers and players make not a bit of difference. Whoever breathes the air of Gowanus Canal just naturally plays the diamond pastime backwards.

Last season, for example, the Flock was in the cellar in the flag hunt the greater part of the way, and even after the failure to win the title on the 25 defeats it suffered in 22 starts against the Braves.

This season, the Careymen have been sunk in the mire since the start, but is the Wigwam's triumphs in 13 efforts against the McKechnie men to date.

The startling reversal of form is not entirely the doing of the Dodgers however. Five of the Braves triumphs are on the Brooklyn entry last season were hung up by Bobby Bragan, who hasn't hurled a game in the current campaign.

The Nantasket boy showed the first signs of having recovered from the sore arm which has kept him out the first 3½ in an exhibition game at New London on Monday. He may yet be able to give his mates the edge over the Careymen for the campaign

HUCK BETTS BACK IN FORM

It is not Bobby's showing, though, that has raised that of "Huck" Betts that stands out as the most encouraging feature of the Braves long road trip.

The most effective of the Wigwam tossers in '32, "Huck" was of little use in this race until the recent visit to St. Louis, where he stanked the Cards with three hits. He came back yesterday to beat the Giants, 3 to 1, after a duel with Carl Hubbell, who entered the game with a record of 40 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and ran his string to 46 for a new National League mark before the Warriors put over two runs in the sixth.

Betts, like Brown, had been troubled with a sore arm, but he said nothing about it until the sairied wing was o. k. again. He's bound to be a great help from here in.

The applause that greeted Hubbell's entrance to the game was the greatest ever accorded a visiting player at the Polo Grounds, and the ovation he received when he left the game in the sixth was equally as great.

Nurse Laura Biankini tries to pour Henri Deglane a "soothing potion," but Henri's skepticism is plainly apparent. Nurse Kathleen MacEachren (left), is telling him not to be such a big baby. Henri, former world wrestling champion, is incarcerated in the Hart Hospital, Roxbury, for treatment for mat burns, one of every wrestler's biggest enemies.

MIKE TURNESA MET LEADER

White Plains, N. Y. Aug. 2—Mike Turnesa shot rounds of 69 and 73 to lead in the Metropolitan District qualifying play for the National Pro Golfers Association championship, at the Fenimore Country Club.

Turnesa's total of 141 gave him the lead by a stroke over Willie Klein.

Twelve qualified for the National P. G. A. championship, held near Other qualifiers were Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, 143; Tom Kerrigan Siwanoy, John Golden, Westchurn 148 Jimmie Hines, Ten Eyck Point; Sal Di Bitonto Bonnie Briar; Jack Patroni, Wykagyl; George McLean, Sunny Spain and Joe Turnesa, Belle Claire, 149; and Pat Cuccio, New Rochelle 151.

Paul Runyan of the Metropolis Club and Billy Burke of Round Hill were exempted from the qualifying test because of membership on the American Ryder Cup team.

NEGRO OFFERED TITLE BOUT

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (INS)—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champ of New York, who was decisively defeated in a 10-round ringside bout here Monday night by John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro today offered the Negro a chance at the title

The title bout must be at least 15 rounds, however, Rosenbloom's manager, Frank Bachman, declared. The limit of title bouts in California is 10 rounds.

Bachman was still fuming about Monday night's fight, which was the third meeting between the champion and the Negro. Bachman kept shouting his fighter had been fouled during the fight. Rosenbloom dropped to the canvas in the third round and Referee Eddie Barnes, uncertain about the champion a condition, allowed a five-minute rest under rules of the California commission

"Rosenbloom is black and blue from low punches," Bachman said. "He was fouled 18 times. Maxie will meet him in a title bout in New York where Lewis won't be able to get away with that stuff."

Death Ends Career of Veteran Racer

Peoria, Aug 2 (INS)—Death has ended the career today of Ray Hebert, 40, a veteran automobile racer of Sioux Falls S D. Hebert died of a skull fracture received in a race here Sunday.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(including yesterday's games)

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .360 Davis Phillies, .353.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 70. P. Waner, Pirates, 69.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 88. Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 140; Phillies, Phillies, 140

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34. P. Waner, Pirates, 28.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 18; P. Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 18. Klein, Phillies, 18.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 13; Frisch, Cardinals, 11

Pitching—Dean, Cubs, 8-1; Hubbell, Giants, 10-7.

30-Squares Hit Rough Seas; Bacardi Leads

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Marion, Aug. 2—Marblehead yachtsmen visiting Buzzards Bay this week for the Thirty Square Meter series, have sailed through weather that resembles in miniature the Roaring Forties on the road to Cape Horn.

Stiff winds whistling through the bay from the southward, short, steep seas that shower the helmsman with spray, and a haze dimming the horizon like a cloud of dust, all combine to make the smoky southwesters for which these waters are famous. No drill ground where instead sheets are only a dreamed crew, and the boats going like meteors around the course.

It goes to say that the boys are enjoying themselves. Always a big here for schoolboy sailing have frequently met with baffling lulls. Yachtsmen will talk of the Souder boat's total of 20 years ago brought in Miss Q where the sailors might count upon a steady breeze, in which the boats drifted idly for two solid weeks.

30-SQUARE IN ELLMPET

The Thirty Square Meter boat—so-called because the area of its 30 square meters of canvas—boat be quite at home where the stiff southerlies blow. In Europe, where they originated, they are called Scharenkreuzers, or Skerry Cruisers, and they go out in all sorts of wind and weather, often on long trips across the stormy Baltic Sea.

As racing boats they reached their first perfection in some of the German lakes. Conditions on Buzzards Bay for many years are not unlike those on a large lake for the water is shallow, never more than 50 feet deep, and quick to kicks up into jagged waves. Fortunately, the water is warm, otherwise sailing here would be cold work.

Thirty boats are entered in the series through the sea without apparent effort brought the first six of the fleet to the Marblehead She belongs to the Northeast Harbor fleet in Maine, and her owner Ernest B. Dane, Jr., raced her last summer, but this season she has joined the class on the North Shore.

Dane, son of the Brookline bank president, has an experienced crew in Larry Johnson and Jean E. Yeaw. Johnson owns another boat of this class the 3-sailower, and with Yeaw is a prominent Tunghy racer in the winter frostbite series

DANE LEADS FLEET

Dane's lead was won on the windward leg, when after weathering Bird Island, he outpointed and outfooted the rest of the fleet on a long port tack across the bay toward Angelica Point

Bacardi led by about 50 seconds at the first mark, gained seven more seconds under spinnaker going to southwest ledge and added a dozen more by her lead on the reach for home The rugged going was just to her liking.

William Lloyd Scaurubone—even at his home club on one knows how to pronounce the name—was second, leading the Beverly contingent, after which came Jim Davis's Starling and Alfred Chase's Michi, both Marblehead entrants.

Mrs Eliz beth Hoyt—I beg pardon—is sailing in this series by her young brother, Chandler Hoyt, Jr., fought known as Bus. His cousin Morgan Harris is with him in the with George Post, winner of the 1933 North Shore junior title.

St. Lazarus Nine to Play at Dorchester

The St Lazarus baseball team will play the United Provision team of Dorchester on a Sunset League game, tomorrow evening at Noyes Park.

FALMOUTH IN CAPE VICTORY

Hyannis Aug 2—Falmouth winner of the first set of the Cape Cod Lea, e, is tied for the second fall championship by coming out Barnstable, 7 to 6, in 11 innings, in the first game of the second half here

Earn ed runs were scored in the seventh inning after trailing, 4 to 0. The home team tied the score again in the eighth, after Falmouth had scored a run. The first half of the game Barnstable fell one run short having scored in the fourth on the aid of the 12th

Pronunciation neat Orleans, 18 to 15 in a 12-inn s game at Orleans The home team outhit Provincetown, 24 to 18 but support behind Weston and Rucksteid enabled the visitors to win.

Weston, Donaghy and McGrath pulled off a triple play for Provincetown Fay, double play featured

O'Donnell Orleans second baseman had six hits in six times up including a home run and a double

Tommy Hitchcock Hurt in Polo Game

Westbury, N. Y. Aug. 2—Tommy Hitchcock, famed polo player was hurt here when struck over the left eye by a mallet during a practice game.

Hitchcock's Whites were playing the Reds Hitchcock and Winston Guest drove at the ball and Guest's mallet hit the star. He was stunned. He was taken to the club where a physician took two stitches.

Dodger Rookie Goes Home

Jimmy Jordan, Brooklyn's rookie shortstop who broke his right wrist, has gone to his home in Charlotte, N. C., to recuperate. He will be out for a month.

COHASSET SHOW 3-DAY EVENT

Returning to three days of competition, the Cohasset horse show will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 to 26, on the Cohasset estate of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Bancroft, with 95 classes listed.

The show for the benefit of the Cha le Sanchi Hospital, a 1 precede the annual North Scituate show, which will be held on the exhibition grounds of the North Scituate Riding Club on Tuesday, Aug 29.

The seven champ onship sweepstakes, for heavy harness horses, harness ponies, three and five-gaited saddle horses, saddle ponies, and open jumping competitors will feature the three-day Cohasset fixture.

A total of 32 classes, including five for breeding classes and a pair for hunters, will be held Thursday and Friday, with a division of the classes between the final two days of the showing

There will be 21 groups for horses and ponies under harness, 11 for three-gaited and six for five-gaited saddle horses, four for saddle ponies, 18 for jumpers, two for children's classes and one for unplaced

Caddies in Strike for 25-Cent Raise

Williamstown, Aug 2—Twenty caddies employed at the Taconic Country Club here were on strike today after ... demand for an increase in fees has been refused. The caddies work $5 for every 18 holes instead of 25 cents that has been paid in the past

No attempt has been made to interfere with caddies brought in from North Adams and Adams to fill the places.

Ingals Nine Trips Somerset Pals, 4-2

Eddie Aberle of the Ingals A. C. broke up the game with the Somerset Pals when he hit a home run in the fifth inning with two on and two out to give the Ingals a 4-to-2 win

Tony Vitale, Ingals twirler, allowed two hits in the contest.

Equipoise Is Made Favorite in Saratoga Classic

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug 2 AP.—Historic Saratoga is all set for the opening of its 27-day racing program tomorrow.

Already fifth on the world's list of money earners, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise is a favorite to win the Wilson mile, one of tomorrow's features. He has won $294,850 and needs only $52,000 to pass Sun Beau's record.

The month's program at the Spa includes 37 tech ative stakes which will pay more than $300,000

ELIGIBLE FOR 8 STAKES

Equipoise is eligible for eight stake engagements, including the important Whitney mile and a quarter August 26 and the Saratoga Cup, a mile and three-quarters, the final day, September 2

With the largest cottage list in two years the Saratoga has regained some of the splendor and sparkle of the days when it first became known as the Boys Arcst of America

For days the smart clubs hotel lobbies and restaurants—there are 21 new ones most of them equipped to sell beer—have been buzzing with the language of the race track.

The Flash, the other event of the opening day, is for two-year-olds. Some of the eligible for this race are Pharaga Fe, bound Colonial Sup r Boy, Challenging Blace Ruddy, Revere, Vicar Hustle Home, Flaming Light and Blue for Boys.

SOCIETY ON HAND

Among the socially prominent who are here for the opening are Mr. Payne Whitney, Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who will occupy their summer homes here during the season. George H. Bull of New York president of the Saratoga Association Mr and Mr. George D. Widener; Mr and Mrs. William Ziegler of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sharps Kilmer of Binghamton.

Braves Out to Equal Sox Record at Home

By JOE CASHMAN

Will McKenzie's Warriors wend their way across the Wigwam today to see what they can do about keeping local baseball interest at the record pitch to which it has been forced by the recent conquests of the Red Sox.

This is an unique role for the Braves. For years they have been setting the dimmed pace hereabouts. Not always a pace to get excited about, to be true, but still the best Boston could offer its fans. Attempting to be a team a gait set by the Fenway flock is something entirely new modern Tepee history.

The Warriors realize full well that it is no sinecure they are facing. The Sox feat of winning nine out of ten games just before hitting the trail is one that might easily stump the greatest club ever assembled, and not even the best can make the McKechnie charges rash enough to predict that they will duplicate it.

BRAVES CONFIDENT

All the same, our National Leaguers are confident of adding considerable gate to Boston's baseball take since the war.

The reason, and with considerable logic, that if they're good enough to take two out of three from the league leading Giants over in Jersey City and beat the great Carl Hubbell in the bargain, to say nothing of winning 12 out of 17 games against six tough rivals during a month on the road, they're capable of performing well enough in their own back yard to climb into the first division and attract the customers in droves.

With the exception of a week-end visit to Brooklyn ten days from now, the Braves will enjoy the benefits of home cooking and morning batting practice until Labor Day.

They will have an outside chance to cop the Flag and their best opportunity in a decade to finish in the money. The final long stand at Allston will make or break them. If they're going to finish in first division they must clinch their berth before September rolls around. They can't afford to be better than hold their own running down the stretch through the West. Brooklyn and Boston Dodgers will be the first hostile attraction at the Wigwam. They play six games in four days, opening with a doubleheader this p. m. The other barrage will be staged for Friday.

PHILS HERE SUNDAY

Those pesky Phils, who won three straight one-run decisions from the Bruins and nearly wrecked its ring in Philly last week, will follow the Flatbush crew, arriving for a Sunday doubleheader.

The Dodgers are still the greatest exponents of upside down baseball the game has ever known. Wholesale changes in managers and players make not a bit of difference. Whoever breathes the air of Gowanus Canal just naturally plays the diamond pastime backwards.

Last season, for example, the Flock was in the cellar in the flag hunt the greater part of the way, and even after the failure to win the title on the 25 defeats it suffered in 22 starts against the Braves.

This season, the Careymen have been sunk in the mire since the start, but is the Wigwam's triumphs in 13 efforts against the McKechnie men to date.

The startling reversal of form is not entirely the doing of the Dodgers however Five of the Braves triumphs are on the Brooklyn entry last season were hung up by Bobby Bragan, who hasn't hurled a game in the current campaign.

The Nantasket boy showed the first signs of having recovered from the sore arm which has kept him out the first 3½ in an exhibition game at New London on Monday. He may yet be able to give his mates the edge over the Careymen for the campaign

HUCK BETTS BACK IN FORM

It is not Bobby's showing, though, that has raised that of "Huck" Betts that stands out as the most encouraging feature of the Braves long road trip.

The most effective of the Wigwam tossers in '32, "Huck" was of little use in this race until the recent visit to St. Louis, where he stanked the Cards with three hits. He came back yesterday to beat the Giants, 3 to 1, after a duel with Carl Hubbell, who entered the game with a record of 40 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and ran his string to 46 for a new National League mark before the Warriors put over two runs in the sixth.

Betts, like Brown, had been troubled with a sore arm, but he said nothing about it until the sairied wing was o. k. again. He's bound to be a great help from here in.

The applause that greeted Hubbell's entrance to the game was the greatest ever accorded a visiting player at the Polo Grounds, and the ovation he received when he left the game in the sixth was equally as great.

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Wright was called out on strikes. Lopez hit a single to left center Reese hit into a double play Urbanski to Jordan to Lopez. NO RUNS

Braves—Holmes struck out. Hutchinson flied to Padgett. Masterson hit a double to left. Brandt flied to Taylor. Lee was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

Wright. NO RUNS

Browns Top Indians by 5 to 2

St Louis, Aug 2 (S)—Roger Holmes's Brown made it two straight over Cleveland Indians in a two game series at Sam Gray did some fine flinging for the Browns until he was removed in the eighth inning, Gray held the Tribesmen scoreless for seven innings. The Tribesmen bid for two runs in the eighth but Hadley stopped their rally.

The Browns pummeled Monte Pearson for four hits one a homer by Sam West.

Players Squabble as Bucs Top Cards

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (US)—Plastered three St Louis pitchers for 18 hits the Pirates defeated the cards 9 to 3 and 23 to 1 another full game on the first place Cards. It was their eighth straight win.

Steve Sucworth of the pitching for the Bucs but was ejected from the seventh after coming to blows with George Watkins of the Cards, who was also put out. Heving finished the game

The battle started when Watkins, who made the final out in the seventh inning, cursed Swetonic and called him a name which Swetonic didn't seem to like. They clashed and blows were exchanged. The scuffle was stopped by players and umpires. Watkin was also ejected.

Father Finds Son After 18-Year Hunt

Detroit, Aug 2—William A. Wolter, who found his son, Marvin, after an 18-year search, is going back to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., alone, but the son expects to join him next month.

Wolter, a baker of 53 and a vet, Marvin was adopted by a Detroit couple and not till yesterday was Wolter able to find him.

Tug-of-War Champ Dies

Woodstock Ont., Aug 2 (AP)—Robert T McIntosh, last surviving member of the famous Zorra tug-of-war team which won the championship at the world fair in Chicago in 1893, died last night.

Racing Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—The Traitor, Laetine Paternal
2—Chief Stamper, Forever Forty Lee.
3—Interruption, Sweet Chief, Ann Bay.
4—Sweet Scout, Wedding Ring, Watty Junior.
5—Concord, Phantom Legion, Solace.
6—First Flat, Lucky Racket, Forewarned.

BEST BET—Sweet Scout.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Parafonde, Carroll Hall, Chestnut.
2—Sandman, Rolling Knight.
3—Arbaticus, Jack Hare, Jr., Dark Star.
4—Sweet Lassie, Lady Lee, Lady Highrise, Peasonte, Grey Glade.
5—Indian Runner, Gallant Boy, Polydorus.
6—King Pin, Lionhearted, Blandeau.
7—Tarnish, White Lark, Twisted Thomas.

BEST BET—Lady Highrise.

AT DORT MI.

1—Ruben's Choice, Brother Hardcash.
2—Ike Last, Jungle Sea, Lord Brown.
3—Gold Miner, Forever Observation.
4—Sedge, Fourth Ward Senator.
5—Norwalk, Snare Dandy, Theo, Hoofcaver.
6—Sedge Star, Holland, Pursuit.
7—Coventry Queen, Annabelle II, My Betty.

BEST BET—Eagle Star.

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Randy Moore, Braves—Led attack on Giants with three hits; drove in winning runs.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Held Reds to five hits.

Gus Suhr, Pirates—Clouted triple and two singles against Cardinals.

Carl Reynolds, Browns—Rapped Cleveland pitching for three hits.

BRANDT AND BECK IN FOURTH HURLING DUEL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

A Hockey Bedtime Story, Scaling Down The Boston Garden ↑ *Bruins Publish Lower Scale* ↓ *Of Ticket Prices*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Well kiddies, mix yourselves another batch of orange blossoms and gather round daddy's knee, and you, Cyril, move the seltzer bottle a little closer so daddy won't squirt fizz over sister's new frock. Tonight I am going to tell you about Uncle Artie Ross and Cousin Frankie Ryan who have been wearing dust caps and smocks all morning while rummaging around the Boston Garden and scaling down the house so all you little kiddies can watch the Bruins play hockey next winter at reduced fares.

As you remember kiddies, Uncle Artie and Brer Joe Gilman, the Garden's Oldman, were having quite a tussle when we last left off, about whether the Garden would peel down the rental, and Uncle Artie had just threatened to scoop up his Bruins and lamm over to the Arena, to which Brer Joe had said while rolling up his lip, "O. K. by me. I might better fail to make a dollar than to lose a dollar."

Well things looked pretty sour for a while, eh kiddies, what with Uncle Artie muttering under his breath and snorting little forked jets of cigaret smoke through his nostrils like a nasty old dragon, and Brer Joe flashing sparks from his eyes and grinding down his back molars. And I'll bet you were plenty agog when Uncle Artie said he might even shoo his troup to Chicago, where folks were just aching to give them cheap rental and more customers than he could handle.

But in the end Artie and Joe said, "Well maybe we are a couple of sillies not to split the difference, because there is no telling but the public may have a vest full of jack by next winter."

And so Uncle Artie says, 'I will spread on a little thicker percentage if you will shire the overhead a little thinner," to which Brer Joe said, "O. K." again, which made matters very hotsie-totsie indeed. And Gertie, do you stop stuffing the baby with cocktail olives unless you remove the pits, or mummy is like to knock off daddy's ears.

So-o-o-oooo. Uncle Artie has been poking around the Garden this morning with the aid of Cousin Frankie, shaving down the prices and huffing and puffing in the murky heat, saying to Frankie, "Knock down that section in the corner to a buck, and a steal at the price," and Frankie would make a little mark on his chart with a colored pencil and shade the space in red, which is the dollar color.

And Uncle Artie kept on and on, squinting his eyes and making funny throat noises when it was a matter of inches between a dollar and $1.50, until he had whittled a sliver here and a shaving there and Cousin Frankie's diagram looked like a fever chart in the measle ward. Then they knocked off a spell and went into the refrigerating room to think how cool it would be if the freezing machinery was only working.

Ten Thousand Cheaper Seats on Tap Next Season

And finally, when they had finished the job, Uncle Artie, who has a gruff sandpaper voice when he is thinking hard, says, "Now what have you got?"

"Something," answers Frankie, who is also the Bruins' publicity shover and an energetic, plausible lad with a Roxbury accent, "that will make the customers very grateful."

And then he drones down the list in his chirruping twang, which is so fetching when he broadcasts the warm-over of the hockey game on the radio for the shut-ins and sport owls during frosty winter nights.

"He says, "I got . . ." (only, of course, he would not usually say "I got," because Frankie is also Harvard's public relations man, and in the office of the H. A. A. News of which he is also the editor, he would normally say "I have," but right here, in keeping with his surroundings, he says) . . . "I got 5000 dollar-fifty seats what last year was two-twenty, including government tax."

"Pass up the tax," says Uncle Artie, "Because next winter the Bruins are goin' to eat the tax themselves," by which, in his quaint way, he means that the club is going to pay the tax out of its own pocket.

"And a werry handsome gest-shure to the public, I am sure," grunts Frankie, who is nothing if not a party booster.

"Then they is a eight hunnert two-fifty seats, which is all boxes, and priced the same except for the tax," says Frankie.

"I keep tellin' you to pass the tax," says Artie severely now, being badly bruised and bleeding in spots from the brutal clash with his sense of cash values. "Them two-fifty-seats is for selective folk who don't like to rub against buck and a half folk."

Melancholy Tale of the Janitor Who Was 10c Shy

And now kiddies, get out your hankies and get ready to swab your saucer eyes, for here is the sob touch that you all love and the reason why the Bruins' prices have been put through the wringer. It happened last winter when the C. F. Adamses were sorting over the uptown real estate looking for a rain-tight mansion in which to stow themselves so they would not have to leave the hockey games early to commute to Framingham. And they found a lonely old janitor, who had missed the opening game of the season, because he had been 10 cents short of the cheapest seat.

When he heard it, C. F., who at heart is a people's man and very sensitive to the small change problems of common folk, says to Art Ross, "Rope me off a block of flat dollar seats." For C. F. is touched and thinks its a blind shame and rank play into the hands of the wealthy who have an extra dime to squander. So Art Foss carves out a block of flat dollar seats.

"Now," says Adams, "when these are gone, rope off some more and keep on until we use up all the dollar customers. Only . . . only, don't crowd the dollar-fifty and two-buck patrons too tight."

For, in addition to being a people's man, C. F. is also pretty canny and a tough tyke with whom to tangle. And he figures, on the slide rule that he always keeps handy, that a thousand dollar-customers are par value for five hundred two-dollar customers, with a load of extra goodwill to boot. And besides, at the moment, he happens to have a block of seats that are not working. But mostly he wants to give the small wage earner a bargain good time, and I suspect him or more sporting blood than he is given credit for.

And sometime you should see him juggling a battery of desk phones, which all seem to be wailing at the same time, and flashing separate ideas into each one in turn, without breaking the cadence of his voice. So that he must have a multiple brain, kiddies, if you will excuse the long word, in order to break off in the midst of wrestling with freight rates for his First National Stores, or the new employment code, and smack off a flow of sage chatter about hockey; how the Bruins are going to train at the Chateau Frontenac beginning next October 15, and why he picked up Peggy O'Neill, Joe Jerwa and Pinky Davis from the Cubs. I find, for the most part that hockey men have more than they can do to think about hockey, much less pestering with a ten million dollar business on the side.

Well, kiddies, bottoms up.

'NON, NON!' CRIES HENRI. 'I'LL HAVE NONE OF THAT STUFF'

Nurse Laura Blankini tries to pour Henri Deglane a "soothing potion," but Henri's skepticism is plainly apparent. Nurse Kathleen MacEachren (left), is telling him not to be such a big baby. Henri, former world wrestling champion, is incarcerated in the Hart Hospital, Roxbury, for treatment for mat burns, one of every wrestler's biggest enemies.

Jack Powell, New Umpire, Makes Boston Debut

Continued from First Page

[illegible] Jordan [illegible] to Lentz. Wright threw out Poggi. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Wilson walked. Leslie popped to Hogan. Cuccinello put into a double play, Maranville to Urbanski to Lentz. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore flied to Hollocher. Whitney flied to Taylor. Lee was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Wright was called out on strikes. Lopez popped to left center. Beck hit into a double play, Urbanski to Jordan. NO RUNS

Braves—Hogan flied to Hollocher. Maranville [illegible] to Brandt. Holm struck out. NO RUNS

Braves Out to Equal Sox Record at Home

By JOE CASHMAN

Will McKechnie's Warriors wend their way home to Wigwam today to see what they can do about keeping up the baseball interest at the record pitch to which it has been fanned by the recent conquests of the Red Sox.

This is no unique task for the Braves for [illegible] have been setting the diamond pace hereabouts. Not always a good one to get excited about, to be true, but still the fact is the two round-trippers have been a big factor in their success. Attempting to equal or top a gait set by the Perry flock is something entirely new in modern Tepee history.

The Warriors realize full well that it is no sinecure they are facing. The Sox feat of winning nine out of ten games just before hitting the trail is one that might easily stump the greatest club ever assembled, and not even the heat can make the McKechnie charges sanguine enough to predict that they will duplicate it.

BRAVES CONFIDENT

All the same, our National Leaguers are confident of adding considerable gaiety to Boston's happy baseball year since the war.

They reason, and with considerable logic, that if they're good enough to take two out of three from the league-leading Giants over in New York and beat the great Carl Hubbell in the bargain to go home tying for winning 7 out of 23 tilts against six touch seals during a month on the road they're capable of performing we enough in their own back yard to climb out of the first division and into the contenders' circle.

With the exception of a week-end in Brooklyn ten days from now the Braves are open for business at home [illegible] morning playing practice until Labor Day.

They will have an outside chance to rep the Lee and their best opportunity in a decade to finish in the money. The final road trip at Alberni will make or break the job. If they're going to finish in the first division, they must clinch it by the middle of September. Once around. They can't hope to do better than hold their own running with the Cards through the West.

Brooklyn's dizzy Dodgers will be the first hostile attraction at the Wigwam. The Flatbush outfit opens a four day opening with a double-header this p.m. The other bargain bill is listed for Friday.

PHILS HERE SUNDAY

Those pesky Phils, who won three straight one-run decisions from the Tribe and nearly wrecked its trip to Philly last week, will follow the Flatbush crew, arriving for a Sunday double-header.

The Phils will be the great-expectations-of-upside-down base ball the game has ever known. Whose-ever pilot, manager, owner and players make not a bit of difference. Whoever breathes the air of Quaker Town [illegible] that the players are a damned passable ball-team.

[illegible] for example the Brooklyn entry was in the flag hunt the entire part of the way, and can blame its failure to get to the top on the 13 defeats it suffered in 22 starts against the Cards.

The season the ballplayers have been sunk in the mire since the start of the year. Whose fault? It decidedly is not. The Brooklyn wealth of bats have helped themselves to seven triumphs in 11 efforts against the McKechnie men to date.

This startling reversal of form is not entirely the doing of the Dodgers, however. Five of the Braves' triumphs against the Brooklyn entry were chalked up by Bobby Brown, who hasn't nailed a game in the current campaign.

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HUCK BETTS BACK IN FORM

[illegible] Bobby's showing, though, but rather that of "Huck" Betts [illegible] the mound. He is [illegible] ranging forward of the Braves' big road trip.

The most effective of the Wigwam hurlers [illegible] Huck" was [illegible] in the last game until the recent visit to St. Louis, where he locked the Cards with three hits. He came back yesterday to beat the Giants, 3 to 1, after a duel with Carl Hubbell who entered the game with a record of 10-1 consecutive scoreless innings and ran his string to 46 for a new National League mark before the Warriors put over two runs in the sixth.

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MIKE TURNESA MET LEADER

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 2—Mike Turnesa, [illegible] and 73 to lead in the Metropolitan District qualifying play for the National Pro Golfers' Association championship at the Fenimere Country Club.

Turnesa's total of 141 gave him the lead by a stroke over Willie Klein.

Twelve qualified for the National P. G. A. championship held next month. Other qualifiers were Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, 143; Tommy Kerrigan, Siwanoy; Johnny Golden, Westbury, 145; Jimmy Hines, Tuxedo Point; Sal Di Buono, Pomonok Briar; Jack Patroni, Wykagyl; George McLean, Century; Jim and Joe Turnesa, Belle Claire, 1; and Pat Circelli, New Rochelle, 1d.

Paul Runyan of the Metropolitan Club and Billy Burke of Round Hill were exempted from the qualifying test because of membership on the American Ryder Cup team.

NEGRO OFFERED TITLE BOUT

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (INS)—Maxie Rosenbloom, [illegible] weight champ of Long Beach, who was decisively defeated in a 15-round non-title bout here Monday night by John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro today offered the Negro a chance at the title.

The title bout must be at least 15 rounds, however, Rosenbloom's manager, Frank Bachman declared. The limit of title bouts in California is 10 rounds.

Bachman was still fuming about Monday night's fight, which was the third meeting between the champion and the Negro. Bachman kept shouting his fighter had been fouled during the fight. Rosenbloom dropped to the canvas in the third round and Referee Eddie Burns, uncertain about the champion's condition allowed a five-minute rest under rules of the California commission.

"Rosenbloom is black and blue from low punches," Bachman said. "He was fouled 18 times. Maxie will meet him in a title bout in New York where Lewis won't be able to get away with that stuff."

Death Ends Career of Veteran Racer

Peoria, Aug. 2 (INS)—Death has ended the career today of Ray Hebert, 40, a veteran automobile racer of Sioux Falls, S. D. Hebert died of a skull fracture received in a race here Sunday.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Wednesday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .365; Davis, Phillies, .343.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 70; P. Waner, Pirates, 69.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 85; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 118; Frills, Phillies, 108.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 25.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; P. Waner, Pirates, and T. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 19; Klein, Phillies, 18.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 3-0; Hubbell, Giants, 10-1.

30-Squares Hit Rough Seas; Bacardi Leads

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Marion, Aug. 2—Marblehead yachtsmen visiting Buzzards Bay this week for the Thirty Square Meter series, have sailed through weather that resembles in miniature the Bay de Fortica on the road to Cape Horn.

Spiffy little whistling through the [illegible] on the southward, short, [illegible] spray that shower the helmsman with spray, and a haze dimming the horizon like a cloud of [illegible] appear to make the [illegible] competitors for which [illegible] waters are famous. No drift [illegible] noise instead cheers [illegible] of a merchantman [illegible] coming [illegible] meteors around [illegible] course.

The [illegible] waters that the boys in the [illegible] sportsmen Juniors [illegible] here for [illegible] Series [illegible] frequently [illegible] baffling. Yacht men still talk of the [illegible] boat trials of 20 years ago [illegible] Marion to Marblehead when [illegible] must count upon a steady breeze in which the best drifted [illegible] for [illegible] weeks.

SQUARE IN ELEMENT

The [illegible] Square Meter boat [illegible] because it carry only [illegible] square meter of canvas, should be quite at home in the stiff southerlies here. In Europe, where they originated, they are raced in Scandinavian waters. Cruises and they go out in all sorts of wind and weather often on long [illegible] across the stormy Baltic sea.

As racing boats they reached their full perfection in some of the [illegible] Universities [illegible] Rounds. Rowing many miles [illegible] training [illegible] on a single [illegible] feet [illegible] more than a foot [illegible] and quick [illegible] Rocks up the record water [illegible] Saturday, they would be otherwise [illegible] rate would be [illegible] Rounds.

Back [illegible] [illegible] through the sea without apparent effort [illegible] the first two days of the [illegible] to Marblehead. She belongs to the Northeast Harbor fleet in Maine where her owner, Ernest B. Fogg, raced during [illegible] summer but this season she has joined the class on the North Shore.

Dane, one of the Brockline bark [illegible] has an experienced crew in Larry Johnson and Jay Ide. Yerxa Johnson owns another boat of this class the Sunflower and with Yerxa is a prominent Dorchester in the winter frostbite series.

DANE LEADS FLEET

Dane's lead was won on the windward leg, when after weathering Bird Island, he outpointed and outfooted the rest of the fleet on a long port tack across the bay toward Angelica Point.

Bacardi led by about 30 second at the first mark gained even more seconds under spinnaker going to southwest ledge and added a dozen more to her lead on the reach for home. The rugged gaff was just to her liking.

William Loeb's Neaurahohe—even at his home club to one knows how to pronounce the name—was second, leading the fleet continuously after which [illegible] Davis' Starling [illegible] Alfred Chase's Michi boa [illegible] contrants.

Miss Eliz [illegible] Hoar [illegible] sailed [illegible] Carolina [illegible] her young brother, Charlie [illegible] usually known as Bo [illegible] Morgan Harris [illegible] with him [illegible] for with George Proctor [illegible] the 1935 North Shore junior [illegible]

St. Lazarus Nine to Play at Dorchester

The St Lazarus baseball team will play the United Provision team of Dorchester in a Sunset League game, tomorrow evening at Boyce Park.

FALMOUTH IN CAPE VICTORY

Hyannis, Aug. 2—Falmouth won over the first place of the Cape Cod League started for the second half championship by routing out Barnstable, 7 to 3, in 11 innings in the first game of the second half here.

Barnstable scored in the top of the seventh on [illegible] to 6. The home team tied the score again in the [illegible] after Falmouth had scored a run [illegible] for half of the inning. Ernest Shelley was [illegible] pounded [illegible] in the [illegible] mound in the [illegible] 11th.

Provincetown beat Orleans, 11 to 4, [illegible] game at Orleans. The home team got Provincetown, 21 to 15 but [illegible] Weston and Rockwell, [illegible] were [illegible] to win.

Weston [illegible] and Mc[illegible] pitched [illegible] [illegible] Provincetown [illegible]

Oldtimers, Orleans [illegible] manager [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tommy Hitchcock Hurt in Polo Game

Westbury, N. Y. Aug. 2—Tom Hitchcock, famed polo player, was hurt here when struck over the left eye by a mallet during a practice game.

Hitchcock, [illegible] was playing the Rev. [illegible] and Winston Guest drove at [illegible] and Guest's mallet hit the star. He was stunned. He was taken to the club where a physician took two stitches.

Dodger Rookie Goes Home

Jimmy Jordan, Brooklyn rookie shortstop who broke his right wrist, has gone to his home in Charlotte N. C., to recuperate. He will be out for a month.

Equipoise Is Made Favorite in Saratoga Classic

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Historic Saratoga at last all set for the opening of its 27-day racing program tomorrow.

Already fifth on the world's list of money earners, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise is a favorite to win the Wilson mile one of four events [illegible] three. He has [illegible] 264,000 [illegible] needs only [illegible] to pass Sun Beau's record.

The [illegible] program [illegible] includes 37 [illegible] which [illegible] pay more than $ [illegible]

ELIGIBLE FOR $ STAKES

Equipoise [illegible] eligible for eight stake engagements, including the important Whitney [illegible] quarter August 26 and the Saratoga Cup, a mile and [illegible] ters, the final day [illegible]

With the largest [illegible] in two years, the Saratoga [illegible] gained some of the splendor and sparkle of the days when it first became known as the "Race Track of America."

For days the smart [illegible] lobbies and restaurants [illegible] are 21 new ones most of them equipped

COHASSET SHOW 3-DAY EVENT

[illegible] to three days of competition [illegible] show will be [illegible] Aug. 14 to 16 on the Cushing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh [illegible] Cushing, Jr., is limited.

The new [illegible] the Cohasset [illegible] Hunter [illegible] will preside [illegible] Norah Ford [illegible] will be [illegible] exhibition [illegible] of the New England Riding Club on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

The seven championship [illegible] will [illegible] for working hunters, [illegible] three and five [illegible] paddle ponies, [illegible] jumping [illegible] [illegible] will feature the three-day Cohasset [illegible]

The show [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] for hunters, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

P. A. GOODALE, SON BEN LEAD FIELD IN WINCHESTER TOURNEY

HAVE GROSS 80 STROKE BETTER THAN REIDY'S

By BILL GRIMES

P. A. Goodale and [illegible] leading the field with a [illegible] when 25 of the morning [illegible] were accounted for at the [illegible] nual Winchester Country Club [illegible] father and son tournament [illegible]. The count was one stroke lower than the defending champions, Jim Reidy and son Jack of Wachusett.

The Goodales went out in 39, which included a 6 at the third hole where Ben drove into the woods and also had a [illegible] out of bounds. They came home in 41 with 6s at the 13th and 15th.

At the 13th they took 3 to get down from the edge of the green, but P. A. offset that slip by canning a 10 footer for a deuce at the short 14th.

TAKE 8 AT FIRST HOLE

After getting regulation pars at the 13th and 16th they three-putted the 17th. Then P. A. [illegible] the second shot going to the home hole on the grunkel, and it went into the trees from where Ben was just short of the green in three and took three more for a six.

The Goodales card:

Out	556	513	443	39	
In	545	621	456	41—80	

[illegible] ting the top of the embankment rolled back into the trap, costing them four to get home for a [illegible].

After four consecutive 5s the Reidys began to click, knocking off four straight pars to be out in 41. Following a good par at the long 10th which was against the wind, Jack Reidy ran in a long 40-foot putt for a deuce.

The long and difficult 13th hole cost the Reidys their chance of leading the field for they took a 7. Both drives were in trouble and Jack elected to play his father's ball which was in the trap from where he just got out.

BRISCOE, SR., PLAYS WELL

After a good shot by Jim, Jack dumped the next into a trap next to the tree and wound up with a disastrous 7, taking a 40 for the inward round.

The Reidys card:

Out ......6 5 5 5 5 3 4 5 3—41
In ......5 2 5 7 3 4 5 4 5—40—81

H. M. and H. M. Briscoe, Jr., Brae Burn, had the low net score of 68 for the morning round. They went out in 41 and back in 42 for a gross 83, which in no small measure was due to some very fine golf on the part of Howard M. Briscoe, Sr., who lent some valuable assistance to the junior member of the family who is the South Shore champion.

Most of the Briscoes' troubles came on the green, four of which they 3 putted.

The Briscoes card:

Out .... 4 6 5 6 1 3 4 6 3—41
In ...... 5 3 5 6 3 5 5 4 6—42—83

Scores were:

H. M. and H. M. Bisco, Jr., Brae Burn	83—15—68
E. L. and L. Gates, Jr., Brae Burn	86—15—71
T. A. and Ben Goodale, Winchester	80— 9—71
S. E. and S. H. Newman, Winchester	85—14—71
A. H. and E. O. Turner, Oak Hill	88—16—72
R. N. and R. L. Hall, Brae Burn	84—12—72
H. G. and H. G. Pollard, Jr., Vesper	93—21—72
H. C. and R. C. Robbins, Brae Burn	88—16—72
J. J. and John Reidy, Wachusetts	81— 7—74
W. A. and F. P. Hersey, Wellesley	82— 8—74
F. A. and Walter Benham, Winchester	98—20—74
W. L. and L. B. Carr, Winchester	97—20—77
E. N. and D. R. Kennerson, Winchester	100—22—78
H. F. and Stanley Taylor, Bear Hill	91—12—79
Richard and S. A. Munroe, Bear Hill	99—18—80
J. A. and Joseph Dolben, Winchester	100—20—80
R. H. and R. M. Botwell, Winchester	101—20—81
A. A. and S. Kidder, Winchester	105—22—83
A. R. and C. R. Corwin, Winchester	100—15—85
W. J. and J. W. O'Connor, Wachusetts	105—19—86
P. R. and P. R. Aldridge, Jr., Winchester	110—20—90

Al Crossley Takes Hour Cycle Grind

Providence, Aug. 2—Al Crossley of New Bedford was winner at the Velodrome in the one-hour George Chapman motor-paced cup race. Little Michael De Fillipo of Italy was second, about half a lap behind. Al Ferruolo was third, two laps back.

Archie MacDonald of Newton was removed to the Rhode Island Hospital after toppling over [illegible] Christian in the three-lap handicap for professionals.

John Neun Triples to Give Newark Win

Newark, Aug. 2—A triple by John Neun in the last half of the ninth scored Pete Stack and the Bears defeated Buffalo 5 to 4. The victory gave Newark the series three games to one.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Albany, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 218, North Java, threw Karl Zbyszko, 200, Chicago, 44.48.

Baltimore—Jim Londos, 208, St. Louis, threw Cliff Olsen, 210, Minnesota, 39.00.

Portland, Me.—Joe Savoldi, 208, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Charley Hanson, 210, Minnesota, straight falls.

Spokane, Wash.—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., defeated Ted Thye, 194, Portland, Ore., 18:02, 3:08.

Frank Shields Best in Southampton Tilt

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Back on his game once more, big Frank Shields appeared today to be the man to beat for the singles championship of the Meadow Club's 43d annual invitation tennis tournament.

The 22-year-old New Yorker apparently has struck his real stride in the last two weeks, winning the [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] title and the Seabright Bowl [illegible] in which he received his first [illegible] of tennis for the second round of the Meadow Club tournament yesterday.

Pitted against Herbert L. Bowman, Shields swept through the veteran without the loss of a game. It was the first time in Bowman's long tournament experience that he had failed to win at least a set.

Shields' victory sent him into the quarter-finals along with the defending champion Sidney B. Wood of New York, Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, national indoor champion, Frankie Parker, national clay courts king; Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, intercollegiate title-holder, Dick Murphy of Utica, N. Y., John McDiarmid of Ft. Worth, and Ryan Grant of Atlanta.

The quarter-finals in singles will [illegible] arrayed against Tidball, Parker against Murphy, Shields against McDiarmid and Mangin [illegible] Grant.

Doubles [illegible] give away today. George M. Lott, who arrived with the rest of the [illegible] cup quad yesterday, was to team up with Wood in this branch of play.

"Father of Football" Dies at Age of 69

Seattle, Aug. 2 (AP)—Carl M. Johanson, 69, called the "father of football" at Cornell University, died last night after a short illness.

He was captain and coach of the Cornell team on which Glen "Pop" Warner played his first football in the early '90s.

SPEED IN BALANCED POWER

Murdock "Red" Finlayson, Harvard football tackle last fall, shows how he finds speed in balanced power, as he drives his shell along the Charles river under the Larz Anderson bridge. Finlayson says sculling is a perfect means of keeping fit. (Boston American Photo.)

North Shore Run Gets O.K. of A. A. U.

Officials of the New England A. A. U. have passed favorably upon the Roosevelt Marathon which will be held from Ipswich to Revere on Sunday, Sept. 3, the day before Labor Day. Thus, the event is the second official marathon held in the State of Massachusetts, the other being the regular April 19th B. A. A. race.

[illegible] of the N. E. A. A. U. registration committee; Charles Gorman and Herb Holms, the local amateur officials traveled over the course and approved it.

William J. Gover, chairman of the long distance runners committee, [illegible] that the winner of the Roosevelt Trophy can train [illegible] the Amesbury course as the contestants will not have the hills to climb that they travel in the Boston run.

The Roosevelt Marathon is one of a series of events to boom the North Shore being promoted by Arthur M. MacCarthy of Winthrop. The marathon will begin at Ipswich and will follow the 1A automobile route through Hamilton, Wenham, Beverly, Salem, Swampscott, Lynn and into Revere, ending inside the Revere Cycle track.

The winner of the Roosevelt Marathon will receive a beautiful trophy named in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SPORTS WRITER SETS RECORD

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Talbot (Tab) Boyer, a Portland sports writer, has demonstrated he can play golf as well as record the achievements of others on the links.

He toured the Eastmoreland course in 68, [illegible] by two strokes, for the first half of the qualifying round for the National Public Links golf tournament. At least 71 others were in a position to gain a place in the select 32 for championship match play after the qualifying ends today. Par is 72.

Boyer cracked his own course record at Eastmoreland when he clipped two strokes off each nine to post his sensational 68. His former mark in competition was 71, the score of Robert Tomes, Long Beach, who won second honors on the first 18 holes.

Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, 1931 champion, equalled par, as did Bob Hoter, Park Rose, Ore.

Robert Lee Maier, the defending champion from Jacksonville, Fla., had a 74. His putting was erratic on the outward nine and he took 41, but a 30-foot putt for an eagle three on the 10th restored his confidence and he came home in 33.

Of the 71 figured in the running 47 were from the Pacific coast and the other 24 from various other corners of the country.

DIVING TITLES UP TONIGHT

Miss Mary Sadowski of the Boston Swimming Association, who can take off from a springboard and float through the air with the grace of a swan, is favored to win the N. E. A. A. A. U. senior diving championship tonight at the Naval Pool, on the Revere Beach boulevard.

Miss Esther Morrison, 1932 champion, retired at the finish of last summer from further search of diving honors and a new champion will be crowned.

Miss Sadowski won the indoor title with Miss Morrison out of competition and she's favored to add the outdoor crown.

In the men's division it seems [illegible] Clinton Osborne. He was the champion a year ago and finished third in the nationals a few weeks ago at Chicago and should retain his N. E. crown.

Competition for Miss Sadowski will be afforded by Edith Parent, Peggy Winder, Dorothy Bliss and Mildred Ellis. Osborne will have to out-dive Robert Ritchey, Paul Snyder, John Gaddis and Herb Woodworth. There will be a number of other events in the carnival.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct
Klein, Philadelphia	95	382	63	145	.380
Davis, Philadelphia	89	310	32	110	.355
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	86	302	42	99	.349
Fullis, Philadelphia	94	414	63	140	.338
Terry, New York	69	258	33	86	.333
Schulmerich, Phila	69	248	36	82	.333

Leader a year ago, Hurst, Philadelphia, .359.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, Chicago	97	408	68	158	.387
Foxx, Philadelphia	94	354	84	127	.359
Cronin, Washington	98	388	62	133	.343
HODAPP, Boston	88	337	64	111	.335
Manush, Washington	97	425	77	142	.334

Leader a year ago, Foxx, Philadelphia, .380.

DOUBLES START AUGUST 21

The official circular announcing the National Doubles championship was received from the United States Lawn Tennis Association today. This tournament will take place at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, starting Monday, August 21 and ending on Saturday, August 26.

Besides the men's doubles, three will be the mixed doubles, veterans doubles and father and son doubles—all National titles.

The National Doubles will start on the first day at 1:30 p. m. and continue daily, the mixed doubles at 4 p. m. on Wednesday; the veterans doubles, Tuesday at 2 p. m., and the father and son on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

This circular has been forwarded to all tennis clubs with rules and regulations well explained. Entries of the contestants in the National Men's doubles must be in the hands of President Henry R. Guild, Longwood Cricket Club, not later than Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Veterans and father-and-son entries will be received not later than 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 19, and mixed doubles pairs should have blanks in by 12 o'clock, Aug. 22.

Bouts Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago—Kid Leonard, 150, East Moline, Ill., knocked out Joe Reguzzoni, 157½, Detroit (1); Carlos Herrera, 138, El Paso, Tex., stopped Nick Strondis, 135, East Moline (14); Jackie Sharkey, 127, Minneapolis, knocked out John Dietrich, 127, Grand Rapids, Mich. (1).

Laurel, Md.—Perry Knowles, 128, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Jimmy Tramberia, 129, Baltimore (8); Roy Bailey, 160, Adele, Ga., outpointed Henry Irving, 160, Washington, D. C. (8).

Des Moines—Sammy Musco, 119, outpointed Wyman Surry, 122, Cherokee Indian (8); Jess Ackerman, 133, Des Moines, outpointed Billy Love, 136, Omaha (6); Steve Cronin, 139, Des Moines, outpointed Gus Constance, 142, Fort Dodge.

Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton, 128, Clinton, Ind., and Joe Temes, 128, Silver Springs, Fla., drew (10).

Kansas City—Gus Breese, 130, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Pewee Wilson, 130, Detroit (8).

Covington, Ky.—Art Schultz, 128, Covington, outpointed Jess Freeman, 134, Kansas City (10); Skeets Weems, 119, Kansas City, outpointed Joe Apperson, 124, Cartersville, Ga. (8).

San Jose, Cal.—Johnny Pena, 126, New Jersey, outpointed Claude Varner, 125, Los Angeles (10).

Vines Would Turn Pro if Offered $50,000

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—America's returning Davis Cup players place the blame for their defeat by Great Britain in the interzone finals squarely on the shoulders of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, England's singles aces.

"We were in good condition," said Ellsworth Vines as the team arrived from Europe yesterday, "but the Englishmen were just too good. What are you going to do when an opponent makes just one error against you in two sets? That's what Austin did when he played me."

And Wilmer Allison agreed.

"From where I was standing and I was standing fairly close, I'd say Perry and Austin were just playing too well," the Texan remarked.

Vines did think that he and Allison were over-tennised mentally if not physically by their long tour [illegible] also said the slow French courts and the slow ball killed our speed."

None of the players thought Mercer Beasley, well-known coach, who acted as unofficial adviser, had anything to do with the defeat. They said Beasley kept a chart of the first three sets of each match on the opening day of the series. The idea was that he thus would be able to tell Vines and Allison of their weaknesses and mistakes during the intermission before the fourth set.

"But there was no fourth set," said George M. Lott, who with John Van Ryn, easily won the doubles.

Lott planned to team up with Sidney Wood in doubles at the Southampton tournament today but the others were going to take a rest.

Vines, who said he'd consider an offer to turn professional "if anybody mentioned $50,000," will play doubles with Keith Gledhill in the eastern turf court championships at Rye, next week and singles at Newport later in the month before defending his national championship at Forest Hills starting September 2.

Denies His Coaching Brought Cup Defeat

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mercer Beasley, Princeton tennis coach who acted as an unofficial aide with the United States Davis cup tennis team in Paris, returned today on the Liner Champlain denying his coaching had anything to do with the American defeat but willing to accept the blame if any.

"I went over as a tennis correspondent," Beasley explained. "I was around the courts most of the time ready to help the boys as far as they needed help—not any more. But I can take it. If anyone want to blame the defeat on bad coaching they can blame it on me."

Beasley said overconfidence may [illegible] the defeat of Ellsworth Vines but [illegible] it could not be charged against his physical condition.

"In my opinion it is not true that Vines was in poor shape physically," Beasley said. "The day before the Davis cup matches he played with Allison in a practice match, and he played the best tennis he ever played."

Instead of blaming the defeat on poor American coaching it might be ascribed to better British coaching Beasley said paying tribute to their new instructor Don Mansell.

"He has improved their footwork immensely," the Princeton Mentor said.

Returning with Beasley on the Champlain were Cliff Sutter and Lester Stoefen, both of whom competed at Wimbledon.

Mat Show on Scotch Games Program

A series of wrestling bouts have been added to the program for the [illegible] annual Scotch picnic and games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury.

The feature track event, the Walter Scott mile, has attracted a field of 15, including Mike Portinova, Don Fleet, John Kearns and Brendon Moynihan of the B. A. A.

Excepting dancing there will be 40 contests and exhibitions during the day.

Oliver Best Outfielder to Come Up in 25 Years

By DAVID F. EGAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2—Filled with wim and winegar, the Red Sox stormed into Washington early today, all set for a three-game series with the surprising Senators.

Master Robert Weiland has been nominated and elected by Foreman Martin J. McManus to do the heaving. The young man has been pitching some swelegant ball despite the fact that he has won only four games this season.

His last two games have been his two best. Cleveland beat him 2-1, and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees beat him 2-0 in heart-breaking defeats, but the confidence of the big southpaw is unshaken.

He has found his control, and that, plus his speed, makes him an outstanding southpaw.

OLIVER RATES PRAISE

But your jolly old correspondent does not wish to speak about Brother Weiland today. No, indeedy. He wishes to emot about one Tammas Oliver, the center-fielder who looks like one of the boys of good old Rogers H. S. at the bat, but is one of the greatest defensive center fielders of all the ages.

"In 25 years," orates Rudy Hulswitt, Red Sox coach, "I've never seen a greater outfielder."

"That includes a fellow named Speaker," says I in my clear tenor voice.

"That includes a fellow named Speaker," says he. "His judgment of distance and his timing are perfect. Oliver isn't fast. There are fellows who are two seconds faster than he over 100 yards, but they'll still be running when Tom is camped under a ball. He'll turn tail, and it's uncanny how he can judge where a ball is to land."

Oliver has not been used regularly this season. Johnson, Cooke and Jolly have won their way into the regular lineup because of their [illegible] league, and they are taking chances on every play. J. Smead Jolley, the Arkansaw Traveler, is busting them in the style which J. Smead made famous last year around the circuit.

So Tammas Oliver, the Little Rob[illegible] watches the proceedings wistfully from the shade of the bench until a game is salted away, then Mr. McNasty, I mean McManus—will send Oliver to center field, Cooke to left and the rather awkward Jolley to the coolth of the shower.

TOM'S TIMING PERFECT

"You'd think," ruminated Mr. McNasty—I mean McManus—"that the fellow would lose his sense of timing when he isn't playing regularly. But no, gorblimey, no. He has saved two or three games for us with catches that seemed impossible, catches that demanded perfect timing.

"The fellow hasn't been given the credit due him by you ninnies who write for the papers," he continued. "Neither has Dusty Cooke. There's a fellow who has showed steady improvement day by day. And he has the winning spirit. We know those things on the bench, and appreciate them."

Bill Werber may not be in there today. He had a temperature of 101 yesterday after the exhibition game with the Savitt Gems in Hartford (a game which the Red Sox won 3-2) and the doctor surmised after judicious pondering, that an old attack of malaria was coming back on him.

The Sox will miss the youngster, for he has been fielding well and hitting with great authority. His fielding was almost comical when he first came up, but in the past few weeks, he has come through in admirable fashion, both at the bat and in the field.

The spirit of the whole club is excellent, and they promise to give Young Joe Cronin's hired hands plenty of woe and misery.

Stake Race Is Feature at Rockingham

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 2—Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts was to witness the running of the American Stake No. 1, the three-year-old feature event of the Grand Circuit meeting here today.

A detail of New Hampshire state police was ordered to meet Gov. Ely at the state line and escort him to the park.

The program offered a total of 11 races.

The "American Stake No. 1" [illegible] stake to be raced at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 16.

CALUMET DELCO RACES

The complete entries for the American No. 1 were completed by Calumet Delco, not eligible to the Hambletonian, but one of the greatest three-year-old trotters of 1933.

Sponsored by the Trotting Horse Club of America, the new stake was for $5000 and probably will return again to Rockingham as a permanent feature.

Mary Reynolds, piloted by Ben White, was favored to win the American Stake. She had impressive victories in the Championship Stallion Stake at Cleveland, the Peninsular Farms race at Toledo and a heat here on July 27.

HARRIMAN RACER CHOICE

Calumet Crusader, owned by E. R. Harriman, president of the Grand Circuit, was expected to cop the 11 class trot. He won the 14 trot here on July 25.

Kashmary, with Ben White up, had backers to finish second in this event and repeat his second spot win in the 2.14 trot last week.

Newbrooke, Vic Fleming up, after winning a handicap trot here on July 29, held top place in the tenth race, the Governor Ely purse for trotters.

Fair Dreams, with Dickerson up, to finish second, and Joe Watts, with Goodhart up, second to Newbrooke last week, to end third, were other selections.

VALEE LEADS 30-SQUARES

Northeast Harbor, Me., Aug. 2—John Tyssowski's Valee led five 30 square meters here to begin the August racing series. Edsel B. Ford's Josephine finished in second place two minutes behind the leader.

Thirty-seven boats sailed the course after thunder storms had necessitated two postponements. But for this, a record entry might have been reached.

In class A first division Priscilla G. Merrill's Colleen sailed in a winner by eight seconds over the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody's Daffydill which was sailing its first race of the season.

Four boats in this class finished within 35 seconds of each other. In the second division of this same class, L. F. Crofoot's Hoydon took first place, beating Wharton Sinkler's Last Chance by 19 seconds.

Dr. Henry D. Stebbin's Ace won the class B race, getting over the finish line 29 seconds ahead of W. Rodman Fay's Skip Jack. In the Bulls Eye class Clemena C. Kite's Bicker won over Mrs. Murphy's Puff In by a minute and a half.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Tuesday, August 1.

Three Races	$93.16
Five Races	$146.02
Seven Races	$237.06

JIM M'LARNIN MAY GET FIGHT IN BOSTON

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

With both Billy Ames, Boston Garden matchmaker and Johnny Buckley manager of Andy Callahan, seeking to inveigle Jimmy McLarnin into a championship match here in Boston the chances of seeing the smiling faced little Canadian Celt in a Boston ring begins to perk up considerably.

Ames is angling for McLarnin to defend his world's welterweight title against Johnny Indrisano, the former champion, while Buckley wants Shamus to crawl through the ropes against Callahan.

Pop Foster is said to have some kind of a working agreement with Ames but may decide that Indrisano is too unsolvable a fistic problem for McLarnin. Foster is more likely to chose Callahan for the Lawrence Larruper's style is not so deceiving as Indrisano's.

From what we have seen of both McLarnin and Callahan the Coast wonder will knock Andy bowlegged if they ever meet. We doubt if McLarnin, great a hitter as he really is, could get to Indrisano in ten rounds and Johnny is mighty likely to outbox Baby Face.

Indrisano Choice

[illegible] beat him. Indrisano is bigger, headier and more clever, than Mandell ever was, and is almost as fast. Our dough would ride on Indrisano on the short end if he and McLarnin ever came blazing forth from opposite corners.

The world's heavyweight championship went away from the old Bay State when Primo Carnera brought that right bowlder of a fist up like a volcanic eruption to Jack Sharkey's chin. The heavyweight title is gone but Lou Brouillard is likely to bring the middleweight championship back home when he meets Ben Jeby in New York, next week.

Massachusetts has the best middleweight in the world in the person of Brouillard, the best light heavyweight in Tony Shucco, who already has beaten Maxey Rosenbloom, the champion, in a non-titular bout, and the best welterweight, barring perhaps Jimmy McLarnin, in Johnny Indrisano.

Just toss Andy Callahan, state champion in three divisions and former welterweight champion, in for good measure and the Bay State boasts as great a galaxy of championship material as there is in the world.

Boston started it back in the days of John L. Sullivan, George Dixon and Joe Walcott and has kept it up ever since.

Old Ring Club Revived

South Boston is waking up fistically. The old Irish American A. C. has been revived and will run off shows in the clubrooms at 392 Broadway. George Freeman, Mike Conway and Harry Kelly are sponsoring the rejuvenation of the famous old club. They will start off with weekly amateur shows.

Ad Zachow, the Dover youth who started off like a skyrocket only to fall into a slump, is donning the gloves again. He is training at Kelly & Hayes' Gym and will fight a tryout bout up North next week.

According to the official State returns the Shucco-Ramage bout at Revere on Tuesday night drew receipts of $2019.00.

Ed Dudley Sets New Tournament Record

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Ed Dudley, American Ryder Cup team golfer, clinched the Philadelphia district open championship by shattering par on his last 18 holes yesterday and setting a new tournament record of 288 for the 72 holes.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	61	35	.635
New York	60	38	.626
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Cleveland	48	52	.480
Detroit	47	51	.480
Chicago	45	52	.464
BOSTON	44	51	.463
St. Louis	39	65	.375

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain.

At St. Louis		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2	2	8	2
St. Louis	2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—5	5	9	0

(Only games scheduled).

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	57	38	.600
Pittsburgh	57	43	.570
Chicago	54	46	.540
St. Louis	52	46	.531
BOSTON	49	49	.500
Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	41	60	.406

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston, 2 games, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 2 games.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3	3	7	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	1	7	1
At Chicago		**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	1	5	0
Chicago	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3	3	6	1
At Pittsburgh		**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
St. Louis	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3	3	8	2
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 x—9	9	15	1

(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT DORVAL

1—Ever There, Cursive.
2—Count Bruno, Single Sox, Davenport, Speywood, Rubystone, Snot Crest.
3—Pomfret, Hattie Seth, Black Alice.
5—Jib Boom, Gold Coinage, Style Corner, They Rochester, Electric Gaff, High Player.
6—Single Star, Holland, Hazel Hopps, Pursuit, Mad Mullah.
7—Westys Lad, Coventry Queen, Bayamo, Little Jay, Skirt.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Falmouth Belle, Step Pretty, Marble Girl, Tey Come, Tiempo, Spero, My Desire.
2—Silver Wave.
3—Judge Dixon.
4—Harry Hieover, Hippias, King Halma.
5—St. Mica.
6—Flying Ambassador, Adelan.
7—Helen F., Cameo Kirby, Tenant Jack, Hawksley.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

3—Jodie K.
4—Drury, Miss Adele, Buzzy Boo, Truxton, Zahn, Apostle Dee, Dorita.
8—Contraband, Strolling Time.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Proteus, Belles Last.
2—Monks Star, Luke Connell, Battling Knight, Lydia Ann.
3—Our Sandy.
4—Texas Knight.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

The Dead Brought Back to Life. Astonishing Method Discovered to Revive the Life Spark in Men and Women. Read This Remarkable Scientific Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 6th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium 9000

LYNCH, DOLAN, KNOWLES BAY STATE SURVIVORS IN N. E. GOLF

STATE CHAMP FACES CLARE TODAY

Manchester, N. H., August 2—Outnumbered by Connecticut, five to three, the Massachusetts contenders for the eighth New England amateur golf championship were in for a wild battle starting the quarter finals today at the Manchester Country Club.

During the first and second rounds no less than 13 of the 18 Bay State qualifiers passed out of the championship. Eleven, including Eddie Kirouac, fell in the morning round and Herman Goldberger and Joe Fay, Woodland, trailed the pack.

Joe Lynch, the state champion; Jimmie Dolan, who was the runner up to Joe Batchelder in the 1931 New Englands, and Bobby Knowles, Jr., the brilliant youngster from The Country Club, were the only Bay State survivors this a. m.

C. Searles Reed, Thorny Lea and Dick Lunn, Martindale, Me., forced Joe Lynch to extend himself yesterday. Reed was two up on the state titleholder with only five holes to play but was unable to check Lynch's spurt, which went to the 18th green. There Joe played one of the greatest shots the writer ever saw under pressure with his opponent right up there for a possible birdie and a win.

LYNCH ON EDGE

After his two strenuous first day matches, Joe Lynch was right on edge for Charlie Clare, who was very very lucky that he was not beaten in the opening round by Jimmie Fisher, Bear Hill, and who went through Wade Roberts, the southpaw, from Dover, N. H., in the afternoon.

Clare was not to find Lynch as susceptible to the "business" as was Jimmie Fisher, for the state champion is as well posted on the rules of golf and its penalties as any amateur in the game.

On the basis of their respective competitive spirit and the article of golf they have played here, Lynch was the choice to put Clare over the jumps in jig-time to reach the semi-finals.

Jimmie Dolan, the battling Worcesterite, met Bobby Grant, the defending champion. Dolan has been very steady in this championship and his success has in no small measure been due to his fine judgment.

On his way to the quarterfinals Dolan put out two Bay Staters, Norman Kellenberger, who knocked him out last year at Rhode Island, and Joe Fay of Woodland. Grant beat E. L. Abbott, a 16-year-old boy from Martindale and Herman Goldberger of Woodland.

Young Bobby Knowles is the only Massachusetts player left in the lower half of the draw. Knowles started off with a 3 and 2 victory over Seth Bence, New Bedford and came back with a 3 and 1 win over A. H. Betley, Manchester in the second round.

After a shaky start, Bobby Knowles played the last 13 holes in even fours against Betley, which is unbeatable golf. Two down going to the 6th hole, Knowles put his second over the green but knocked all the wind out of Betley's sails by a remarkable recovery, to within a foot of the cup.

KNOWLES "DARK HORSE"

After watching Knowles play his third dead for a four Betley developed the jitters and took three putts to get down and lose a hole he should have won. Moreover, he lost the ensuing five holes and his opportunity to remain in the championship.

Bobby Knowles faced the veteran Frank Ross from Hatford, Ct., this morning and if he played the brand of golf he shot for two rounds he was in a position to furnish one of the greatest upsets in the annals of New England championships, for The Country Club boy has the shots, the courage and the temperament to go right through this championship.

The fourth match, an all-Connecticut tilt, pairs Dom Ahern, Willimantic and Dom Soccoli, Torrington, with the latter favored.

Demetroff Hurt, Lutze Wins Bout

Nick Lutze scored a one-fall win over Boris Demetroff in the feature bout of the wrestling tourney at his Broadway Rink, Revere, with a reverse backfall at 24:32.

Although the bout was scheduled for two falls out of three, Demetroff was unable to return to the ring for the second session. Other bouts resulted as follows: Nick Kravas and Tom Record, 20-minute draw; George Myerson defeated Jack Rose in 12:47 with a giant swing; Bob Russell defeated Jack Costa in 4:06 with a reverse backfall; Joe Spellman and Gene Ledoux, 30-minute draw.

Joe Savoldi Pins Hanson in 2 Falls

Portland, Me., Aug. 2—Joe Savoldi, heavyweight pinned Charlie Hanson, two falls straight here. The falls came in 19:52 and 22:08.

Bull Martin, 214, drew with Al Mercier, 211, in a go of 30 minutes.

Faber Outscores Martin in N. Y. Fray

New eTrk, Aug. 2—Low Faber, bantamweight, won a six-round decision over Jimmy Martin in the six-round feature at Fugasy Bowl. Faber weighed 118 pounds; Martin 121½.

READY TO SPLIT THE SKIES

COUNT CHOICE OVER MARTIN

Arena Program

First bout at 8 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martir vs. Count Zarynoff (Three falls—no limit).

SEMIFINAL

Man Mountain Jean vs. Tiny Bill Sargent (One fall—no limit).

OTHER BOUTS

Bull Curry vs. Leo Paplanoes, Chief Buck Deerfoot vs. Joe Kujot, Bob Russell vs. Fred Coroni, George Myerson vs. Tony Sisno, Fred Allehs vs. Ted Tingus, Sailor Arnold vs. Zeus Wilazewski, Jim Wallis vs. Al Mercier, Nick Karavas vs. Jim Longacre, Ted Turner vs. Gil Cross.

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Wiry, roly-poly Count George Zarynoff, the matman with the clastic legs and the head almost completely devoid of adornment, will be a favorite to give Bull Martin a thrashing tonight when they collide at the Arena in a two-out-of-three falls match.

The Count's speed is expected to give him an edge and his clever-ness acrobatics should make the Bull look slightly like a chump unless the Bull slows the Count down to his own speed with his usual assortment of punches and kicks.

To see that the Bull doesn't get away with too many atrocities Promoter Steve McPherson has hired his ace, the Black Secret, to referee. Both the Count and Bull have been beaten by the mystery man and have great respect for him.

In the semifinal tonight Man Mountain Dean, 323 pounds, and Tiny Bill Sargent, 324 pounds, will clash for the super-heavyweight championship. Theirs will be a finish match with one fall to win.

McPherson will have 11 bouts in all, four 20-minute frays and five 10-minute bouts.

Lutze to Face Savoldi

Alex McLean dropped into the office today, his eyes popping out almost over his glasses and, after sputtering about a bit in his excitement, he announced to the boys in the sports department that he had signed Nick Lutze and Joe Savoldi to meet in the semifinal bout of the Arena card here Friday in a show at Fenway Park one week from tonight.

Alex seemed to think that he had clinched a corker in this bout, and I don't doubt but that he has the makings of a great show, what with the Black Secret and Ed Don George already training for their main bout on the same card.

Lutze and Savoldi have wrestled three times already, and have been more evenly matched than the Siamese twins. This time they'll go to a positive finish, one fall to win.

DeGlane Goes Under Knife for Mat Burn

Henri DeGlane of France, former heavyweight wrestling champion, was confined to Hart Hospital, Moreland st., Roxbury, today as the result of mat burns that developed into infection. Doctors operated on DeGlane's left leg but reported the infection not serious.

Brown Resigns as Chairman of Michigan Boxing Board

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2 (AP)—James M. ("Bingo") Brown, president of the National Boxing Association, today resigned as head of the Michigan Boxing Commission. Four new members of the state commission recently were appointed and Brown said he did not wish "to stand in the way" of any plans the state administration might have for reorganizing the commission.

His action, he said, would not affect his status as head of the N. B. A., but he added he would not seek re-election to that office at the annual convention of the association in Minneapolis September 18, 19 and 20.

Brown said he would support Edward C. Foster of Rhode Island, first vice-president of the N. B. A., as his successor at the Minneapolis convention.

Novice Relay Carnival at Fens

The annual novice relay carnival of the Boston Park Department will be held tomorrow evening at the Fens Stadium.

Forty teams from the various playgrounds in the city will take part.

Class "D" boys under 14 years of age and under 5 feet 1 inch in height four boys to team and each running 55 yards. Class "C" boys under 16 years of age and under 5 feet 5 inches to 110 yards.

Class "B" will include boys under 18 years of age and under 5 feet 8 inches in height.

HILDERBRAND SUSPENDED, FINED $100

Cleveland, Aug. 2 (AP)—Oral Hilderbrand, leading pitcher on the Cleveland Indians, was under the ban of an indefinite suspension today and ordered by Manager Walter Johnson to pay a $100 fine for a temperamental display of temper in St. Louis Monday.

Fine was ordered when Hilderbrand hurled the resin bag to the ground in disgust at being removed from the box after he walked three men and allowed one hit in the wild seventh inning eight-run rally that enabled the Browns to win, 12 to 8. Smarting under that order, the young pitcher exchanged hot words with Johnson before yesterday's game in St. Louis and was ordered suspended indefinitely.

Wightman Cup Tennis Promises Excitement

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—There should be plenty of entertainment at Forest Hills in the Wightman Cup matches on Friday and Saturday when Helen Wills Moody plays the English girl, Dorothy Round, who almost beat her at Wimbledon, and Alice Marble plays another Briton, Betty Nuthall, to whom she need not have lost, but did, the other day.

There was plenty of drama at East Hampton on that occasion, for the Wightman Cup committee felt that it had to have its selection data on hand by nightfall.

So Alice Marble, 19 and barely out of high school, was caught in the middle of a rush job of schedule crowding, with the result that she played five matches, totaling 11 sets and 108 games, between 10:30 and 7 at night on what was almost the hottest day of any year.

IS IT SPORT?

Hardened writers forgot their apathy for the moment and-drama tized her exploit. Spectators audibly marveled at her stamina and courage—

But is it sport?

The tacit idea was that the schedule had to be rushed, otherwise they could not know what they were doing when they picked the Wightman cup team of Mrs. Moody, Miss Marble, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey the same night. But I do not know why the team had to be picked the same night, and, if so, why the tournament couldn't have arranged its business to somewhat better advantage; nor can I feel that they knew what they were doing when they let a young girl play two semifinal and three final matches in one day.

However, they let a young man play what was practically an exhibition singles in the Davis Cup matches until, ill and exhausted, he fell on his face and lay still. He was a star and his presence on the courts, fit or unfit, was necessary to complete a pagan holiday for an exulting foreign gallery. So, like Miss Marble, who had committed herself to play with two doubles partners, he probably felt come to feel that he was under some obligation in this matter, and doubtless in both cases the principals needed no urging, anyhow.

The point is that older heads shouldn't let young enthusiasm run wild. Perhaps Miss Marble wanted to go through with her program, if so, it was the purpose of the tournament committee to see that she didn't.

Instead, they sat on the club house verandah, fuming and fretting and complaining a little bitterly about the discomfort, while up in New York a city lay prostrate and seven died. But East Hampton was a little cooler than New York, so I guess they thought it was all right. And as I repeat, is it sport?

Wightman Cup Tennis Program

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—Following is the schedule of the Wightman cup tennis matches here Friday and Saturday:

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

SINGLES—Helen Jacobs, U. S., vs. Dorothy Round; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, U. S., vs. Miss Peggy Scriven.

DOUBLES—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, U. S., vs. Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Heeley.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

SINGLES—Alice Marble, U. S., vs. Betty Nuthall; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, U. S., vs. Miss Dorothy Round; Helen Jacobs, U. S., vs. Peggy Scriven.

DOUBLES—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Alice Marble, U. S., vs. Freda James and Betty Nuthall.

ROSLINDALE, ROSEBUDS IN BIG SERIES

The war is on. Playoffs between the two top teams in the Boston Park League, the Roslindales and the Rosebuds, leaders in the East and West Divisions, will start at Fallon Field next Monday night. Curt Fullerton and young Mark McComiskey, ex-Red Sox hurlers, will twirl for the rival teams.

The series will be three games out of five. On Wednesday the Rosebuds and Roslindales will play at Billings Field, on Friday at Fallon Field and on the following Monday at Billings Field. In case another game is needed a coin toss will determine the battle ground.

This is the earliest championship playoff in the history of twilight ball in Boston. The league officials decided on earlier playoffs this year because of the way darkness interfered with the games later in the season in former years.

In official league games this season the Roslindales and Rosebuds have met four times with Roslindale winning twice. The Rosebuds won one game and the other was a tie.

Parmenter Slugging

Bob Parmenter of the Melrose T. T. is mashing the apple for .415 and has a perfect fielding average for 27 games. He plays center field as if born in that pasture.

Ezio Luciano, captain of the Somerset Pals is setting his team a good example for he is leading his team with a batting average of .416. Nick Vitelle is right on his flanks with .397.

Hy Rogert, Cambridge Latin star, is pitching great ball for the Dillon Athletics. He is improving with seasoning.

The Ingals A. C. of the Inter Suburban League will meet the North Cambridge club at River Park tonight and the Melrose T. T. tackles the Ingals A. C. of Winthrop at Messenger Meadow.

In a recent sandlot game one umpire was working alone. With a man on third the umpire was having his troubles. The pitcher whizzed one at the batter's chin and the batsman fell over in dodging it.

"Strike," bawled the umpire.

"What do you mean 'strike'?" roared the batter, jumping to his feet, rushing in on the umpire. "Why, if the batter hadn't ducked that ball it would have hit him right in the face."

"Guess I was wrong," admitted the umpire. "But who will I take it out of?"

"Why take it out of your pay," roared Jerry Shanahan, for it was Jerry who was coaching on first base that evening.

Smith Aids Salem Nine

Since Bill Smith's injured finger has mended and he has hopped back into the St. Joseph's lineup the Salem boys are playing a stronger brand of ball.

The Inter Suburban League is looking for one more club to fill the gap caused by recent withdrawals. Phone Ken Godfrey, Ocean 0681-M.

INTERSUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Winthrop	6	0
Melrose T. T.	5	0
Ingals A's	1	5
Cambridge	0	6
Somerset	1	5
Revere	0	6
Salem	1	5
Arlington	0	6

GAMES TONIGHT

Winthrop at Melrose T. T. (Messenger Meadow).

No. Cambridge at Somerset (Forest River).

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.
Roslindale	10	1
Neponset	10	1
Presentation	12	13
Roslindale	10	2
Hesselgan	12	15
Quincy	10	2

SCHEDULE

Wednesday at Presentation, Rogers Park.
Roslindale at Dorchester, Town Field.
Neponset at Quincy, Marshall st.

BOSTON T.W.I LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Maiden	10	1
C. M. A. C.	8	3
Hogan Club	4	4
Lexington	3	5
Belmont	0	8

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Maiden 5, Belmont 4.
Hogan 6, Waltham 3.

GAMES TONIGHT

Newton at Maiden.
Lexington at Waltham.

Dilboy Post Ring Tourney Is Billed

The Dilboy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage another of the semi-weekly ring shows next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. The winners of each class will be chosen to represent Boston in a city-wide show featuring Boston, New York and another city yet to be decided upon the night of August 23 in Somerville.

Post Commander Al Guertin, who acts as matchmaker, announces that the classes for next Wednesday's show will be 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 160 pounds and heavyweights. Entries close with Al Guertin, Dilboy Post, V. F. W. Somerville.

Beachmont Team Seek Sabbath Game

The Beachmont B. B. C. is without a baseball game for Sunday, Aug. 13, at home. Would like to hear from any fast semi-pro team in the state. Call Manager Peirce, Revere 2838, between 7 and 9 evenings.

HOUR BIKE RACE ON AT REVERE

Two old rivals race at the Revere cycle track tonight when Al Crossley of New Bedford and Charlie Winter of New York meet in a one-hour motorcycle paced race.

One of the features on the program is a tandem match race between teams composed of Walter McKenzie of Revere and Chick Meyers of Providence on one side and Frank DiPianna of Providence and Ken Pansterris of New York.

There will be 10 other events on this program, including amateur and professional races between local boys. Among the home talent are John Keith and Ralph Duffy of Revere and Bruno Laura of Winthrop.

Flash Osterville Yacht Race Winner

Osterville, Aug. 2 Jack and Joe Kennedy's Flash, won an 11 second victory over Jack Broome's Sea Beast here as nine Star class yachts sailed a seven-mile course.

On the boat to the first turning mark the Kennedy boat worked out a lead only to have it cut down in the second leg, a reach. The first three boats held their respective positions throughout the race.

Zbyszko Is Pinned by Ed Don George

Albany, Aug. 2—Ed Don George, heavy mat king, pinned Karl Zbyszko with a body slam in 44 minutes and 45 seconds of a wrestling match at the International League ball park here.

Jack Riley downed Glenn Munn in 17:08; F. Dean pinned Axel Anderson with a body slam in 2:05. Charlie Allen defeated Bill Middleton in 12:48.

Revere Sox Seeking Battle for Sunday

The Revere Red Sox, first half City League winners, have Saturday open at home. Would like to arrange game with any fast semi-pro team. Call Revere 6093-W, between 6-30 and 7 p. m., Joe Capano, Manager.

Home Run Tally

HOME RUNS TUESDAY

West, Brooklyn, 1; Hogan, Braves ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics, 25; Berger, Braves ... 19
Ruth, Yankees, 25; Klein, Phillies ... 18
Gehrig, Yankees, 19

IRISH RINGMEN GO IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 2—The amateur boxing champions of Ireland and Chicago meet tonight in the annual bouts at Soldier Field.

Irish boys have been training here for two weeks. In past international meetings Chicagoans stopped the French and drew with the Germans. The matches:

112 pounds—Paddy Connolly vs. Leo Cullen, Chicago.

118 pounds—Frank Kerr vs. E. Ginter, Chicago.

126 pounds—Paddy Hughes vs. George Heyden, Chicago.

135 pounds—Ernie Smith vs. Ed Ward, Chicago.

147 pounds—John Kennedy vs. Bill Celebron, Chicago.

160 pounds—Paddy Hennsily vs. Fred Caserio, Chicago.

175 pounds—Dick Hearns vs. Max Marek, Chicago.

Heavyweight—Patrick Mulligan vs. John Pacek, Chicago.

Title Events for Salem Swim Meet

The eighth annual swimming meet of the city of Salem will be held at Salem Willows Park on Saturday afternoon, August 12, according to the entry blanks.

Eight events are on the program for the meet and seven metrera each four of these will carry titles, two of them New England crowns and two others Essex County honors.

A special diving and swimming exhibition will be presented by members of the Boston Swimming Association after the competitive meet.

C. J. Phalen is chairman of the committee in charge and he is being assisted by Ben Levins, Herman Magnuson and W. Johnson Marling.

Rockingham Meet Forces Nashua Nine to Disband

Claude Davidson, President of the New England League, today announced disbandment of the Nashua Club of the league and formation of an entirely new team, which for the present will operate under the Nashua colors.

Davidson ascribed the failure of the team to make a go of it at Nashua to the competition of the Rockingham races at Salem, N. H.

Until the new team is definitely located in another city it will play the Nashua Club's road assignments. Davidson said he expected a new city would be found within the week.

The Nashua nine started the season as the Quincy Club, but because of a lack of proper park facilities at Quincy, Davidson said it was forced to move to Nashua. The new club will operate under the direction of William Flynn, president of the Boston Hockey Club, and formerly operator of a number of semi-pro ball clubs in New England.

Dr. John T. Saunders of Quincy was the president of the old Nashua outfit.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis.
Low for day—Cleveland.

Teams	W.	T.	P.	S.	M.	T.T.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Cleveland	1	0	1	3	1	3.00
Chicago	1	0	1	2	3	3.00
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
St. Louis	1	0	1	2	1	2.00
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh.
Low for day—Cincinnati, New York.

Teams	W.	T.	P.	S.	M.	T.T.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

*No game.

DUSSETTE PINS KING KONG

King Kong bowed to George Dussette in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's mat show at Mechanic's Building.

The King scored the first fall in his bout with Dussette.

He returned for the second session, but lost to the mauler, who downed him after 2 min. 38 sec., with a flying tackle, then took the third fall after 3 min., 50 sec. with another of the same specie.

Ted Germaine of South Boston downed Dr. Altshuler with a body press after 11 min. 20 sec. of one special, and Jack Sherry beat Gorilla Cranston in the other.

Steve Passas and Fred Bruno wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in the semifinal.

Mike Tellegen drew with Bill Rudy; Tony Papalino threw Farmer Raymond; Bill Dolan drew with Frank Eident; Fred Dusenberg won from Bull Curry; Joe Costello drew with Ed Flowers; Jack Nichols threw Guy Bixby.

Field and Stream

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Ho Fishermen! Here's one for the book! It happened to Dave Weinberg, the Essex Building furrier, up at Sebago early this week. Harry Cohen, Jack Goldberg and others saw Dave land the catch and will vouch for its authenticity.

Dave landed an eight-pound cusk. Nothing extraordinary about that. But when the cusk was netted and brought aboard and the hook was being taken from his mouth what did the fishermen find inside the cusk but a 10½-inch trout—and the trout was alive!

The cusk must have risen to Weinberg's lure just after he had swallowed the trout. But how did a slow moving fish like a cusk catch a swift swimming fish like a trout?

Weinberg's catch is something to mull about around the fireplace this winter, fellow Nimrods. The debate already is on.

Mackerel Runs Vary

The mind of a woman, the vagaries of the wind, even the tricks of Bret Hart's heathen Chinee are as an open book alongside the ways and wiggles of the mackerel. Even those who go down to the sea in ships to make their living, those who sail out o' Gloucester for the Banks, admit mackerel fishing largely is a matter of guess work.

Last week the mackerel run was on in local waters. So varying the bathing last Sunday, a flock of us put out from Salisbury Beach to fish for mackerel off Black Rock. Hundreds of boats were out. The sea was pimpled with 'em.

We were pulling in hake by the basketfull—and throwing 'em back. But as for the mackerel the whole day's fishing for our gang resulted in a gross take of five. Just as poor luck among the scores and scores of boats around us.

"Perhaps our luck would have been better if we had followed Freddie Lane's advice. Fred has fished for mackerel ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper, has made friends with the fishermen and knows all their tricks.

"Long ago, two old sea captains taught me a little mackerel trick," says Fred. "I never knew it to fail. Time and again when the boats around me were getting no luck we landed a big catch. Here's the secret.

"Just open a can of sardines, tie it on a string and drop it over the lee rail. It makes an oily slick in the water and the mackerel will follow it like hounds on a hot scent."

The next time we go mackerel fishing we are going to try Fred's lure. If it doesn't work we are going to crown him with the Brown Derby.

Quail Plentiful

It may interest some of the bird dogs chafing on the leashes as well as the huntsmen to know that a good quail season is just around the bend. Haven't seen 'em on the wing. The covers down through Middleboro and points south are thick with 'em. Massachusetts quail are getting trickier with the years. They have learned that horse hides make an ideal hideout. Rip 'em out of a dog's nose and face and make you wish you were wearing a coat of chain mail when you force your way into the thickets.

Edmund Ware Smith and O. H. P. Redman recently returned to Boston from a trout and salmon fishing trip on the Nepisiguit river, New Brunswick, which reports they found the best fishing ever. "We caught a string of the big fellows that make a fisherman lie awake nights," says Smith. And Echo answers "and lie, and lie and lie."

While fishing with H. G. "Hap" Kern at Kezar Lake the other day Charlie Linehan, the insurance man, shot a 5-foot water moccasin. If those snakes were as poisonous as their southern bretheren fishermen might have to take along stronger snake cure than the bootleggers offer.

TAP'S TIPS

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9.00 to 5:00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E. WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and adviser to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 14

Today's underworld character could be easily termed the lowest human creature abroad. He's small in stature, to begin with, is small in principle at all times, and for 23 years has kept himself in luxury with all the conveniences of a rich man at his beck and call from his profits in the "white slave" racket.

His career started during the famous Lieut. Becker's regime in the tenderloin of New York City. The hue and cry in New York at the time of the Rosenthal murder caused him, with two others, to come here from the big city. With the exception of one high f[illegible] the Federal court, and two minor fines in the state court, he has had little fear from the arm of justice. Needless to say, some of the houses of ill repute he has maintained have been before the courts man times.

A number of fines, a few women have gone to jail, taking the "rap," and three well [illegible] criminal attorneys have been enriched — and some others. That has been his only headache. He may be seen at all the major sporting events in the company of supposedly-decent people. He buys the tickets, pays the expenses and daily makes contacts that so far have proven to be of great value to him. Ask any trained Boston detective who the "Little Giant" of the "white slave" racket is, and you can get his name for the Public Enemy List. He, by the way, Mr. Warner, is but one of seven of his type who have lived from the earnings of the human pawns in this ghastly trade.

More, Mr. Warner, tomorrow.

In Politics
Gossip About People You Know

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

State Senator Edward C. Carroll, of South Boston, played the good Samaritan yesterday when an elderly man en route to Calais, Me., from Englewood, N. J., with wife and three children dropped into the State House and told a hard-luck story. Carroll sent the family on its way happy after giving the man enough money for carfares.

Sen. Carroll

NOW THOMPSON IS NAMED

Hubert Thompson, former assistant United States attorney, is being discussed around the State House as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general. His experience as an assistant district attorney of Essex County, plus that in the federal service, would stand him in good stead as attorney-general.

SEEK MRS. COOLIDGE

When members of Essex County Republican Club conduct their card party at Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead, on the afternoon of Aug. 15, they will also discuss the question of having Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, in attendance at a fall meeting. Mrs. Alfred Lafayette of Nahant is president of the club.

Mrs. Coolidge

GETTING IN SHAPE

William J. Fallon, of the sanitary division, municipal health department, is vacationing at Chester, N. H. "Bill" has acquired considerable fame as a horse shoe pitcher, and it is believed that he will get in many practice sessions during his absence from City Hall Annex.

HEAT FAILS TO STOP DRIVE

Campaign workers for former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor, seem to pay little attention to extreme heat. Yesterday they were busy conducting a house-to-house canvass of voters of Mattapan and Hyde Park.

McGRATH WORKERS ACTIVE

Jamaica Plain friends of President Joseph McGrath, of the City Council, who is soon to make formal announcement of his candidacy for mayor, are now organizing a committee of his supporters in Ward 19.

MURRAY SEEKS HOSPITAL

City Councillor Peter A. Murray, of Jamaica Plain, continued his fight for erection of a relief hospital at Forest Hills. Today he forwarded another communication to Mayor Curley urging the hospital construction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property By SAMUEL COUSINS, Auctioneer Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 9 A. M. at 897 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass. 2 Dayton Computing Scales; 1 Hubbard Electric Grinding Machine; 1 U. S. Slicing Machine; 1 National Cash Register and other fixtures usually used in a meat market. Terms Cash.
Per Harry Kassels, Mortgagee.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 6 mos. old, lost in Dor. 7-29, "Queenie." Rew. Col. 3456.

DOG LOST—Manchester, Mass., Sealyham terrier; large black spot on back and head. "Tim," 8 yrs., gentle; last seen Sun. afternoon, rew. Manchester Mass. 72.

GLASSES lost, gentleman's metal frames, oval lenses. Squantum Head. Rew. Ken. 4129.

RIMLESS glasses lost on way from Blue Hills to Mattapan. Reward. Lib. 8913.

WRIST watch lost; gentleman's, Freeman-Beacon Sts., Brookline. Rew. Asp. 5631.

Waltham wrist watch-MDP lost Maverick Sq.-Everett St. Rew. East Bos. 1457-R.

FOUND—Chow dog; mongrel Fox Terrier, male; female German Police; mongrel Collie; Irish Terrier. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO HAN. 2853
Dies, Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Easels, attaching.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

B&W and NEVIN BUSSES
LATEST MODEL RECLINING CHAIRS
$2 NEW YORK 9 A. M. 2 P. M. 10 P. M. 12 Mid.
Chicago $15.50 Washington $7
Low Rates to All Points
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8 BROADWAY LIB. 2876
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NEWAY LINES EXPRESS LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Springfield 2 hrs. 40 min.-$2.25-$4.00 R. T. Hartford 2 hrs. 55 min.-$2.00-$3.60 R. T. Neway Ter., Elliot St. and Broadway Hub. 7978 — Han. 5218 (Park Square).

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD—12 TRIPS DAILY VICTORIA COACH LINES 257 TREMONT ST. LIB. 5867

FALL RIVER $1 B. & W. Ter., 10 Park Sq. Han. 9440 6 Trips Daily
Direct—No Changes

WHERE TO DINE

The New Quencher Just opened. 358A Mass. Ave. Quality foods reas. Try us once and always.

BEER 5c and 10c. Italian, Chinese dishes. BREED SQ. RESTAURANT, before Revere, at Orient Heights.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENNETT—In Somerville, July 31, Theodosia Bixby, widow of Harrison A. Bennett, in her 85th year. Funeral services at home, 10 Burnham St., West Somerville, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Hope Cemetery, Worcester.

FORSYTH—In Readville, July 31, Mrs. Catherine (nee McAinse) Forsyth. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Prescott St., Readville, on Thursday, Aug. 3 at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited.

GUNTER—In Somerville, July 31, of 87 Raymond Ave., Emma A. Gurter. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 P. M.

OLSON—In Everett, July 31, Lars Otto Olson, husband of Hulda Johnson Olson of 14 Dartmouth St., age 53 years. Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Liberty St., Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
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GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $120 Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1730 Washington St. Boston

JOHN F. O'BRIEN FUNERAL DIRECTOR South Boston, 140 Dorchester St. S.B. 1327

George F. McKenna & Son Funeral Director 407 Medford St., Somerville. Som. 0184.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING TILE FOR TRAFFIC TUNNEL.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or their legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing and installing tile for Traffic Tunnel. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 45 per cent of the total bid price. Proposals must be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed "Proposal for Furnishing and Installing Tile for Traffic Tunnel," and delivered to the Department or to its secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, August 16, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check in the sum of five thousand (5,000) dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. This check shall become the property of the city if the contract is not executed by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal, and the readiness of the contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate. The sealed duplicate, without check, is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Plans, proposals, specifications and forms of contract may be obtained at this office on or after Tuesday, August 1, 1933. A deposit of $5, in cash or by certified check will be required for a set of plans and two sets of the specifications. Mutilation of them will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Chairman.
NATHAN A. HELLER, Commissioner.
ARTHUR B. CORBETT, Commissioner.
WILBUR W. DAVIS, Chief Engineer.
EDWARD T. CONDON, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR on ladies faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS Genuine Frederic $4.00, $5.00; Eterna Oil $3; French Pierre $2.75. Including Shampoo and Finger Wave; done by expert. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7634.

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 Complete EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Wash. St. DEXTER BLDG., RM. 308. DEV. 6513 LOCATED IN REAR OF CORRIDOR

PHANT—OIL—PERMANENT $2.50 up Newest Creation. HARRY'S SALON, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50 up Hollywood Cone Waves $7 ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 208.

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 3 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 Huntington Ave. SUITE 40. KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET! 20 pages fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes— PILES Fistula Fissure, etc. Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 18 Dover St., Boston A-8-2

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 6th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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REFRESHING alcohol rubs, massage baths. 586 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6. open Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EXTRACTIONS 50c TEETH $5 DR. G. A. CUMMINGS 19 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN AGENCY—10 years' service, fine reputation. Han. 2718; nights Mys. 2498.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL 330 MASS. AVE. (E) CIRCLE 9068 $5 LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT WALTZ "400" ETC BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

PRIVATE lessons modern dancing, only 50c; adult beginners preferred; young lady teacher; street floor. 166 Huntington Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL wanted for general housework. Good home. Revere 1408-W.

SALARY and comm. young educated ladies to connect with organizations as professional coaches for amateur productions, references. 611 Washington St., Room 208A.

WOMEN to take home stitching on doll's apparel. Only those living within 10c car limit wanted. Apply Harvard Toy Works, 223 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN — An exceptional opportunity for a man who will work 6 days and 3 evenings weekly. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COLORED woman desires daily or part time laundering, reas., refs. Hig. 0268.

GENERAL housework, day or part time, 35c per hour, colored woman. Gar 7957.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMERICAN married man wants any kind of work. Best refs. Univ. 1713-R.

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$105-$250 MONTH—Government post-depression jobs. Men-women, 18-50; steady; qualify now. Sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Apply today sure. E-139, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

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FINANCIAL

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WOLLASTON—Bungalow, 5 rms., 2 finished attic, sun porch, h. w. heat, garage, beautiful shrubs, grounds, $5000. Gra. 5087.

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7000 Sq. ft. space, $40 monthly, for light mfg. or sign painter. Heated. See it at 80 Winslow Ave., West Somerville.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 810B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHARON 5000 FT. CAMP LOTS $1 W $89, ONLY $5 DOWN K. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 S. Main St., Sharon

RENTALS

SUMMER GUESTS

SHORE HAVEN—OCEAN BLUFF Week-end, rm., 3 meals, $3.50; water's edge. Marshf. 53 or Laf. 9526. Mr. Carr.

ONSET, MASS.—INEXPENSIVE VACATION; Twin Pines Inn; 10th year, room, board, $16; rooms, $6 up; near beach; cottages to let.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

Marblehead—Furn. cottage, porch, August over Labor Day, $125. Mal. 6074-W. eves.

NANTASKET—Waterfront, 4-room furn. cottage, $100 balance season. Lib. 7838.

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BROOKLINE—9-room ½ house, all impts. Reduced rent. Longwood 6653.

DORCHESTER—19 Trull St., 8 modern rms, ideal for renting rms., $50. Gra. 1370.

MILTON—$60, 7-room single, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath, heated garage, large terraced lot, near rapid transit. Others, Quincy, Wollaston. Flavin & Flavin, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 5070.

WALTHAM—7 large rooms in duplex house, garage, $35; on elevation; overlooks lake; gardens, orchard. 639 Lincoln St.

WANTED to rent, Medford, Arl. or Som., single, garage optional. Arlington 2477.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—Modern 1-2-3 rooms, $20 and up. Apply office, 41 Astor St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—320 Lake Ave. Cozy furnished kitchenette suite, $6. Ideal location; parking. Cen. New. 3379-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—5-room heated apt., all improvements, near everything; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; reas. 162 Warren St.

ALLSTON—5-6 room apts. Modern, convenient, $30-$35. 38 Mansfield St.

ALLSTON—Modern 6 rooms, piazzas, rent reasonable. Call Janitor, 40 Chester St.

ARLINGTON—6-room upper apt., instantaneous hot water garage, $40. 76 Cleveland St.

ARLINGTON—Modern 8 rooms, 3d floor conveniently located, $30. Arlington 2602-J.

ALLSTON—32 Eaton St.: 4 rooms, reception hall, 2 piazzas, modern. Sta. 9278.

ASHMONT—Modern 5 large, sunny rms., corner, 1st floor. $35. Tal. 4917.

BEACON HILL—Apts. and studios $30 and up; furn.-unfurnished. E. H. French, 36 Joy St.; Lat. 7962.

BELMONT-WATERTOWN—4-5-6 RMS. All mod., excel. loca., $35-$60. Mid. 2970.

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BROOKLINE—Beautiful apartments, furnished and unfurnished, 6 and 7 rooms, all modern, open porch, beautiful garden; drastic reduction in rent. Long. 3736-0829.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, reception hall, screened porch, elec. refrig. $100. Janitor. Reg. 4822-M.

BROOKLINE—Modern heated 5 rooms, rent $60. 161 Cypress St. Asp. 3778.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Fresh Pond, 5 rms. Fine resid. Rent reas. Univ. 2792-R.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apartment, first floor, all modern. Tel. Porter 0323-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm. apt., single; bath; completely furnished; quiet. Uni. 0922-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Two heated 5-room apts., impts., nice section. $45. 3 Adams St.

CHARLESTOWN—4 heated, sunny rooms, impts.; nice section. $25. 9 Cordis St.

CHELSEA—3, 4-room apts. 584-586 Washington Ave.; all improvements, $31; with heat, near car line. Chelsea 0392.

CHELSEA—5 rms., all improv., on Eleanor St. For Gentiles. Chel. 1794-W.

CITY POINT—4 rooms, all improvements, $25 month. Sou. 1761-2483-W.

DORCHESTER—5 large airy rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, combination range; desirable section; $35. 604 Adams St.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive newly renovated rooms, tile bath, 2 piazzas, steam heat; desirable section, $38. 55 Florida St.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive rms. impts., recep. hall, nice section, $40. 398 Ashmont St.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, recep. hall, steam heat. $45. 25 Hurlcroft Ave.

DORCHESTER—40 Sudan St., 5 rooms, all impts., rent reas. Tel. So. Boston 2438.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROXBURY

62 Forest St.: 8 rooms, heated suite; quiet building and in good neighborhood; rent reasonable. Also 4-room suite. See janitor on premises or call Hubbard 2858.

BACK BAY Reduced rentals, furn.-unfurn. 1-2-3 room apts. every convenience; overlooking Fenway 1175-1179 Boylston st. Com. 2088.

Brighton 3-4 Rooms $15-$20 Mo. Unheated suites. 162 North Beacon St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rms., piazza, garage, ideal loca. 7 Bertram St. Tal. 9253.

DORCHESTER—$28, 6 rms., piazza; near schools. 35 East St. Gen. 3088.

E. SOMERVILLE—Cottage house, 6 rms. Newly renov., all impts., adults, $30. 1 Perkins Place.

EVERETT—Glendale Pk.; 5 rms., mod., fine res., reas. Mal. 1363—Eve. 2520.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., good location, reasonable rent. Everett 2744-M.

EVERETT—5-6 rooms, all improvements, handy location, $25. Mys. 5650, Eve. 5888.

EVERETT—4 rms. furn. or unfurn., exclus., new, quiet. Eve. 2242-W—3350.

FOREST HILLS—8 Woodlawn St., mod. 5 rms., piazzas, parking. $33. Jam. 3882-J.

JAMAICA—12 Verona St., new 4 sunny rms., recep., piazzas, steam heat, parking.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 sunny rooms, large piazza, $25-$26; parking, handy to everything. 200 Lamartine St. Ocean 2883-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large modern rms., heated; garage; adults. 44 Rockview St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, all impts., $20; convenient. 76 Boylston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large rooms, $18; renovated, piazza. 332 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rooms; $23; piazza, newly renovated. 283 Chestnut Ave.

MALDEN—Maplewood section, modern 6 rooms, screened piazza; $35. Mal. 6531.

MEDFORD—5 rms., den, tile bath, shower, bookcase, screened porch. Reas. Mys. 5828-J.

MEDFORD—5-6 rms., modern, $27, $30, $35, $40. Mrs. J. Pelland, Mystic 2248.

MEDFORD—Fellsway section, 5 rooms, modern, ideal. 450 Salem St. Mys. 1574.

MEDFORD—5 sunny rooms, all impts., nice section, $25. 6 Edwards St.

MEDFORD—4 sunny rooms, steam heat, nice section, $25. 67 Newbern Ave.

MILTON—6 rms., fireplace, oil heat. Ideal location. Hyde Park 0862-J.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., steam, tile bath. 7 Richards Ave.

N. CAMBRIDGE—6 room lower, $35; all latest impts., steam. Por. 0389-M.

ROSLINDALE—5 rm. lower, $32. All latest impts., steam. 3919 Wash. St.

ROSLINDALE—6 large rooms, 2 piazzas, $35; latest impts. 205 Belgrade Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Porter Sq., 5-room apartment, all improvements; completely renovated, desirable location; convenient, reas. for early rental. 354 Beacon St. Por. 0596-J.

SOMERVILLE—26 Robinson St.: 7 rooms, impts., bath, hot water, heat, $25 to small family. Capitol 1680.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—5 rooms upper in 3 family, steam heat, modern, fine condition. $23; owner. Somerset 4724-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 nice rooms, shower, steam heat inc., rent reas. 83 Mt. Vernon St.

SOMERVILLE—4-6-room apts., all impts., combination range, desirable section, handy to everything. $25, $28. 561 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, newly renovated, all impts., handy, garage, $26. 13 Morton St.

SOMERVILLE—4 room renovated apt., in ideal colored neighborhood. $25. 65 Elmwood St.

SOMERVILLE—78 Mt. Vernon St., two 5-room apts., $28-$30. Arlington 3187.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rms., completely renov., new range, $40. 42 Adams St.

SOMERVILLE—2 rms. and 4 rms., hot water, bath, kitch., janitor. Som. 8281-R.

SOMERVILLE—4-7 rooms, impts., garage opt., $30-$38. 101 Cross St. Pros. 2512.

SOMERVILLE—5 lovely rooms, steam heat, $30. Sullivan Sq., 22 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms, newly renovated. Garage. Reas. 19 Pinckney St.

SOMERVILLE — 5 sunny rooms, $25, all impts., nr. Davis Sq. 42 Gorham St.

SOMERVILLE—7 lovely rms., all impts., very handy. h. w. heat. 79 Grant St.

SOMERVILLE—4 room lower apt., handy to Sullivan Sq. $21. 99 Franklin St.

SOMERVILLE—8 rms., all renewed, h. w. heat, cor. house. Som. 4804-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms in fine Colored section; handy; $30. 70 Elmwood St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts., 2d floor, very handy, $30. 38 Flint St.

SOUTH BOSTON—7 rooms, all impts., rent $22. Carbone Bros., So. Boston 1290.

WAKEFIELD—3 rms., furn. or unfurn., very reasonable. 323 Salem St. Crys. 0046.

WATERTOWN—5 room apt., excellent condition, convenient; garage. Now $35. Mid. 5203-M.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, corner house, all impts., garage, reas. rent. 39 Centre St.

WATERTOWN—Fine 5-rm. apt., refinished, centrally located, now $30. Mid. 5267-W.

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms., ideal spot, rent reas. 78 Walnut St. Wel. 1568-J.

WINTER HILL—52 Main St., excellent 6-room apt., all modern conveniences. Also dinette kitchenette, heated, very reasonable.

W. MEDFORD—Near depot, 5 rms., modern. 17 Gorham Rd. Mystic 1013.

WOLLASTON—Heated apts., 1-5 rooms, $25 up; unheated 3-6 rooms, $20 up. Pres. 1453, Eve., 2209.

W. SOMERVILLE—6-8 rm. apts., newly renovated, reasonable rents. Cap. 3771.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2 or 3 rooms, fully furnished, private bath. $6. Revere 0098-W.

BROOKLINE—Furn. kitchenette suite; parking. 105 Harvard St. Asp. 3255.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 2 rms.; nicely furnished, $6.50; parking. 78 Elm St.

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS—2 conn. rooms with kitchenette, all furn.; single rooms, $3 up. 30 Idaho St. Blue. 3246.

DORCHESTER—18 Ashmont St., furn. kitchenette suite; $7. Near cars. Tal. 2131.

EVERETT—23 Edith St.: Will share my apt., or rent room. Ideal location.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. rms., with kitchen priv., parking. 286 Chestnut Ave.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St.: furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, impts. High. 3979.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-3 sunny rooms, nicely furnished, free parking, children allowed. Handy. 42 Mt. Vernon St. Som. 0574.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, everything furn. near Sullivan Sq. 56 Mt. Vernon St.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchenette apts. everything furn., red. to $4.50. 110 Perkins St.

WINTER HILL—Furnished sunny 1-room kitchenette apt. and single rooms in desirable location. 6 Main St. Som. 9416-W.

WINTHROP—Nr. station, 2 furn. rms.; private bath, heated, frigidaire. Oce. 2797-J.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furn. kitchenette suites, constant hot water, phone.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Furnished kitchenette suite, $5, side room, heat, water, $3.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Best board and rm., priv. home; near Harvard St. Asp. 0697.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Pleasant airy rooms, $3 up. Kitchen privileges, parking. Sta. 3957.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant St.; nicely furn. rms.; meals optional; parking. Arl. 1640.

BACK BAY—Rooms, $4 up. Home atmosphere. 13 Ivy St. Ken. 0233.

BROOKLINE—29 Manchester Rd. Large cool rm., 4 windows, priv. bath; privileges of large living room and porch; near Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 2118.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor.; airy rms., single or connecting; American home; for business people; reas. Asp. 1247.

BROOKLINE—Large room, fine home, convenient to everything; reas. 31 Kent St.

CHARLESTOWN—1 large room, neatly furn., $4; double, $7. 22 Monument Sq.

HUNTINGTON Ave., 78 Large front room, suitable for business person. Suite 3. Cir. 8336.

MILFORD ST. 10—Large airy rooms, nicely furnished, $2.25 up. Walking dist.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS FOR MEN 316 HUNTINGTON AVE. KENmore 7300 Y. M. C. A. FREE AUTO PARKING, CLUB PRIVILEGES. Single rms. $2.25, $3.00, $3.50. Double rms. $2.50 weekly and up. Membership necessary.

ROXBURY—Two well-furnished double rooms in quiet location near hospital on car line; very reas. 1575 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—Large airy single room, reas. Parking. 36 Kempton St.

SOMERVILLE—2 lovely single rooms, near Sullivan Sq. 32 Pearl St.

SOMERVILLE—Large, clean, front room, neatly furnished, handy, $5. 139 Perkins St.

SOMERVILLE—2 single, neatly furn. rooms; nice section, $3-$4. 24 Main St.

WINTHROP—Exceptional room, overlooking water and yacht clubs; quiet American neighborhood; reas. Oce. 1249-R.

31 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN from birth up, good care and home. 60 Cliff St., Suite 4, Roxbury.

WANTED—Infant or child, real home, nice location, reasonable. Everett 3727-M.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

GILBERT TRANSPORTATION CO. WANTED Load or part, to or from N. Y. New Jersey, Conn., Maine. Mystic 6629.

E. F. CALDWELL, INC. Packing, moving and storage. 115 Canal St., Boston. Capitol 0878.

WORK wanted for Ford 1932 rack body truck, also '32 dump body truck; drivers provided. Somerset 3745-R.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE 2 small, must sell one grocery store; fully stocked. Granite 5136.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS
OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. UP
Medium size room less than $5
R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., 85c
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3 up
WALL BOARD, bundled, 3c ft.
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets, 1c L. ft.
BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5650
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

Fleas, Ants, Rats, Mice BED BUGS ROACHES Silver Fish Moths Etc. RESULTS GUARANTEED—PREPARATIONS SOLD Garrison 6108 "MODEX" Exterminating Co. 77 FAYSTON ST., BOSTON

AUTO TOPS Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed. Duco Painting. Simonizing. Body and Fender Work. Auto Glass. Cir. 8408. U. S. Auto Top & Body Co., 701 Beacon St.

BRAKES Mechanical and hydraulic, worn-out brakes, drums, replaced. Official Bendix service. Harvey Sales & Service Co., 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

Brannen's Laundry Flat work, wet wash, blankets, heavy rugs. Experts. 174 Kent St., Brookline. Long. 4120.

Floors Resurfaced $3. Waxed, Polished, Dustless equipment. Expert operators. S. Glynn. Mystic 2913-M.

Save 50% on Auto Painting and Repairing. Commonwealth Top & Body Co., 82 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232.

5c Windows cleaned; estates and residences a specialty. Insured. SPARKLING WINDOW CLEANING CO. MID. 3653.

RED BARN PAINT, $1.48 GAL. GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY.

BAGS Trunks repaired. Tobias Co., Cap. 2270. Est. 1868.

RADIO repairing, installation; go anywhere, expert. Chandler, Stadium 6560.

$2 Mattresses renovated, 1 day; go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1443-R.

MODERNIZE old windows without weights; use Unique Window Balance; inexpensive. A. W. Hastings & Co., 131 Friend St., Boston.

PAUL REVERE bicycle, $19.50; wheels respoked $1; baby carriages, invalid chair wheels retired; rebuilt bicycles $12. BICYCLES SALES CO., Capitol 7289.

22 FT. cabin launch, ready for motor; sail, rowboats, canoes, kayaks in stock. J. R. ROBERTSON CO., established 1881, Auburndale, Mass. West Newton 0059-W.

BEAUTIFUL wire fox terrier pups. $20-$25; Champion-bloodlines. Mys. 0756-R.

BROILERS, 30c lb. dressed; best quality "Step In," 643 Waltham St.; Lex. 1436-M.

CHILDREN'S vehicles, bicycles, sold, repaired. "Crout," 11 Cottage Ave., Quincy.

DOGS boarded. Also Boston terrier pups, $15-$25. Ped. stock. Arlington 5555.

MOVING—Must sell all porcelain frigidaire, perfect cond.; good value. Ken. 7931.

WIRE-HAIR Fox Terrier pups for sale; female $10; male $25. Sta. 4544.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, $25, ped., also St. Bernards. Saugus 1194-M.

FURNITURE

$165 PARLOR SUITE, $45
46 BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITES, SOME SOLD FOR $100; A FEW BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES TO BE DISPOSED OF AT FRACTION OF ORIGINAL COST; ALL BRAND NEW; COME EARLY. 108 PORTLAND ST. CAPITOL 2747.

10-PIECE French Walnut dining room set, excel. condition; sacrifice. Gar. 7628.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FRIDAY We Sold 7 Players, what values! Price of an upright. Several more same low price guaranteed. Blake's, 874 Wash. St. HAN. 0088.

ACCORDION repairing; est. since 1882. Porcella, Postoffice Bldg., 193 Hanover St. Capitol 8068.

BABY GRAND, $95. Upright, $18. Player, $75; guaranteed. Brooks, 119 Summer.

OIL BURNERS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Mass. app'v'd Range Oil Burners $6. DeLuxe burners $8. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Bre 6702

Range burner $6 complete; DeLuxe, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Laf. 3675.

FUEL

PETROKARBON The Ashless Solid Fuel August Price in Greater Boston $11.40 Will Advance September 1st Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan

"PIONEER" RETAILERS PEERLESS FUEL CO. 157 Friend St. LAFayette 5536

PETROKARBON DEALERS WHITE FUEL CORP 900 E. First St., So. Boston 4500

MISC. FOR SALE

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold. Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 165 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1903. 18 Province St., Boston.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC refrigerators, family size, all porcelain, reasonable price. Porter 4075-R.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IS YOUR PROTECTION
If Your Car Is Giving You Trouble Ask About Our "No Cash Down Plan" on a late model Reconditioned Car

'33 Plymouth Coupe	$535
'32 Hudson Standard Sedan	645
'32 Dodge D. H. Roadster	385
'32 Chevrolet Coach	385
'29 Packard Cpe., rum. seat	425
'30 Hudson Town Sedan, 126" w.b.	475
'31 Buick Roadster	455
'29 Hudson Brougham	195
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	435
'31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	235
'31 Ford Roadster	255
'31 Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan	695
'31 Ford Tudor	255
'30 Dodge D. B. Coupe	295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 w. w.	425
'32 Hudson Club Sedan	515
'30 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	395
'31 Buick Coupe, rumble seat	525
'32 Essex Pacemaker Coach	465
'30 Nash 491 Coupe, r. seat	395
'31 Hudson Club Sedan	595
'32 Hudson Standard Sedan	695
'30 Essex Town Sedan	295
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	315
'31 Essex Super-Six Coupe	295

OPEN EVENINGS
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co. Distributors Hudson-Essex Cars 23 Years 650 Beacon St. KENMORE 4010—Kenmore Sq.

1933 Terraplane Custom Beach Wagon Customer's illness prevented our delivering this specially designed popular suburban. Built to sell for $575. Never been run or registered. Generous reduction from list price for immediate sale. Mr. Hewlett, Kenmore 4010.

RARE BARGAIN $385 '32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, 19,000 miles. Car like new; $80 down, bal. monthly. 15 Berkeley St.; Hancock 7365.

'32 L 4 FORD COUPE With rumble seat; like new in every respect. $120 down, balance in 12 small monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 9460.

$75 Down; '31 Ford Tudor; excellent mechanical condition and a real value. Balance 12 monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 9460.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0051.

ON THE SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR Brilliant Motors, 192 B'way. Som. Som. 3128

BRAKES FORD RELINED $3.50 Raybestos, 26 Brighton Ave.

$35 Late 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. A-1 shape, runs well. Everett 2049-W.

$100 '29 Hudson Coach, good. 2568 Wash. St., Roxbury. Gar. 0323.

WHITE, model 51, 14 ft. open furniture body, dual tires, $599. Mr. Stein, Stadium 2900.

1927 Model T Ford Coupe—Delivery box $18. Nick, 141 Princeton St., E. Boston.

'31 PONTIAC Custom Sedan, $395. Mr. Fuller, Longwood 5362.

SPECIAL—30x4.50-21 Marathon Equity 1st, $3.45. Field's, 1030 Com'wealth Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 408 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$10 License course, Unlimited lessons. 8 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 5847

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont St., at Mass. Ken. 3825.

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10 251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Lowest Finance Charge in Mass. Dividend Paying Companies GENERAL INS. AGENCY, INC. 33 Broad St. Rm. 41. Laf. 4980.

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates. $5 down. Arthur Quint. Room 856, 100 Milk St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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From Boston and the State of Massachusetts
1 time 40c per line 3 times 35c per line
7 times 30c per line 30 times 28c per line
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Legal rates on application
TO ORDER AN AD
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If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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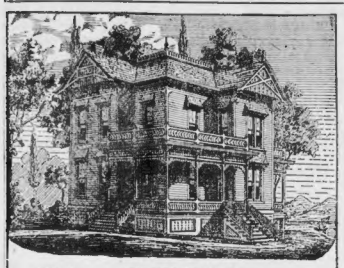
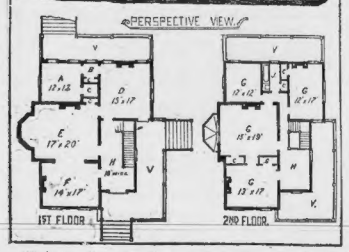
COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

LET US HELP PLAN YOUR DREAM HOUSE





We have quite an assortment of pleasing house plans in our copy of Gaskell's Compendium, published in 1885. The above design is "rendered harmonious and pleasing by its broken outlines." Note how this house is designed to look just as pretentious on one side as it is on the other. The double-jointed porch is very convenient and has a thousand uses. When an unwelcome caller comes to one door you can scram out the other without having to sneak out the back door like a whipped cur.

• • •

And then there's the guy who seems to have no purpose in life except telling about his purpose in life.

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad)

LADY with plant prsnlay will read aloud to invid or shtn. CR. 2361S.

And thanks for the free demonstration.

• • •

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

"A statesman is a politician who knows how everything should be managed but his constituents."

"If prohibition is repealed it will only be a few years until the people will again restore it."—Dr. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League.

• • •

Cast off.

And the paths of glory lead but to a cosmetic endorsement.

• • •

And millions of men have jumped into lakes
For the gals who takes and takes and takes.

• • •

When a gal is 20 she brags about her lines; when she is 40 she brags about her lineage.

• • •

Another one of nature's glories
Is the guy who tells no dialect stories.

• • •

Maxim Silencer, 1910—
"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

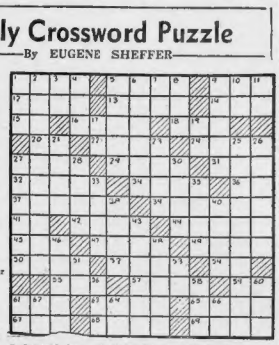
We just thought we'd give you a ring to see if you was still up.

• • •

Are there any questions?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Underground passage
6—Cause a trumpet to sound
9—Bovine animal
12—Burden
13—Strive
14—Chopping tool
15—Sly
16—Counterfeit
18—Beetle
20—Printer's measure
22—Anglo-Saxon slave
24—Administers a smart blow
27—Grows old
28—Flock
31—Definite article
32—Trim with the beak
34—Foul matter
36—Upon
37—More recent
39—Midday nap
41—Pronoun
42—Travel by water
44—Irishwoman
45—Number
47—Cover of a building
48—Theater box
50—Paradise
53—Fatigue
54—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
55—Gained as an award
57—Units of weight
60—Jewish month
61—Scrutinize
63—Free to be entered
65—The bishop of Rome
67—The sun
68—Brief expression
69—Like ashes

VERTICAL

1—Extinct flightless bird
2—Formed into one whole
3—Greek letter
4—Worms
5—Quick-tempered
6—Depicted
7—Supposed hypnotic force
8—Marry
9—Unit of weight for precious stones
10—Domestic animal
11—Plural pronoun
17—Personal pronoun
19—Correlative of either
21—Encounter
23—Greek goddess of discord
26—Snapshot
29—Legislative body
27—Fine-grained graphite
28—Flares
30—Let fall in drops
35—Approach
38—Linden
43—Linger
46—Principal post at foot of stairway
48—Leaf of a fern
51—Negative
53—Printer's measure
56—At this time
58—Mineral spring
60—Turkish governor
61—Like
62—Behold!
64—Italian river
66—Bone

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"All Wet!"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maggie Spills the Beans

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Perfect Fit

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Pleased to Meet You"

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

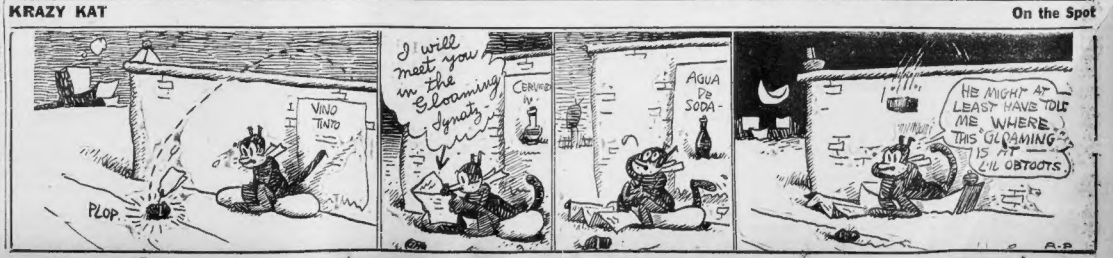
The Great Free-For-All

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Reception Committee

KRAZY KAT

On the Spot



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933

Insurance Injustice

Automobilists Should Be Guaranteed

Lloyd's Insurance Company of New York is said by the Insurance Commissioner to have failed to meet its obligations here in the State of Massachusetts.

The insurance company stoutly denies this and is ready to post a bond as a definite guarantee of its solvency.

In any event, some 7000 automobile owners who have compulsory automobile liability insurance policies with this company are ordered to take their cars off the road unless they take out new insurance with some other company.

Here is another example of the striking injustice and inconsistencies with which the automobile liability insurance law of Massachusetts is loaded.

Unlike the owners of all other real and personal property, the automobilist IS COMPELLED BY THE STATE to insure his car against accident. He has no choice in the matter. He can buy his auto, as you would buy a pair of shoes or a dining-room set, but he can make no use of it whatsoever until he has gone to an insurance company and contracted for liability insurance. He is denied his right to use the public highways, which he supports in part through his taxes, until he has done business with a private insurance company and to the satisfaction of a private insurance company.

If the insurance company defaults, or is ruled out by the Insurance Commission, the automobilist is just out of luck. He has been compelled to pay an excessively high rate for his liability insurance for the period of a year and if the company defaults in February he must buy and pay the excessive price of a new policy for eleven months more, a total of twenty-three months for his right to use the highways for a period of one year.

Now it is all very well to say that he should use discretion in the selection of his insurance company. But the practical facts in the case prove such a statement to be the merest rubbish.

First, he must take out insurance. Secondly, he must take out insurance from one of the companies designated by the State.

Under this condition of compulsion he has every reasonable right to assume that he has a definite and binding contract that will last for a year and will permit him the legal and unrestricted use of his car on the highways of the State for that period.

It seems no useless to offer constructive suggestions for relief of the unjustices of the automobile compulsory liability insurance to a Legislature that is either too obtuse or too stubborn to recognise their merit.

But the present emergency, affecting in excess of 7000 well-intentioned citizens of this State, could be met by the creation of a State-guaranteed fund that would continue these policies in force to their legal expiration date. Surely the State has some obligation to its citizens who are compelled to accept insurance whether they like it or not.

Traffic In Blood Money

Kidnaping Most Heinous of Rackets

In excess of $500,000 has been collected in blood money from loving relatives and friends since the little Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and brutally murdered.

Kidnaping is not only the most heinous of all the notorious rackets which disgrace the name of civilization in this country. It has been developed into one of the most profitable and far-reaching of the depredations practised by the organized underworld upon the helpless public.

The underworld robs the gas station at the point of a gun.

The underworld robs the little business man of his day's receipts when he is closing his little store on Saturday night.

The underworld robs the workingman on his way home at night with his weekly pay envelope.

But these are all "thin pickings" compared to the thousands of dollars that may be collected from robbing an individual of his liberty and holding him captive, beating, drugging and starving him, until the ransom money is paid for his release.

It is all very well for us to sit back in our comfortable freedom and to say that we would see these bandits in hell before we would pay them a dollar to secure the return of somebody dear to us held captive in some den.

But there is scarcely a father or mother who would not scrape up the last dollar available to effect the safety of a son or daughter and to clasp the child in her arms again.

Kidnaping is a singularly vicious crime because it endangers the life of the innocent and helpless captive and it preys upon the love, the affection and the apprehension of the relatives at home. It holds the constant threat of danger to the one and it creates anguish in the other.

Because of all the terror it holds to the comfort and security of the American home, kidnaping must be extinguished if every gangster is to be dragged from his underworld lair and stood against a wall.

Not so long ago the theft of a horse was punishable by death. The posse would gather, would ride down the horse thief and give him lynch law at the end of a rope and the nearest tree.

If the Lynch law was necessary and salutary in ridding the country of the horse thieves, it would be little enough for the vandals who steal children and other helpless human beings.

Parochial Schools

They Should Not Be Taxed

Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Waters says the parochial schools save the city of Boston a million dollars annually.

His estimate seems to be very moderate.

Perhaps he was thinking in terms of only the parochial schools maintained by the Roman Catholic Church.

The denominational schools have a registration of 50,000 students in this city. The parents of these children buy the text books and pay all the other educational expenses of the private system and by their taxes they help also to maintain the public schools to which all the other children are sent.

Our public schools of Boston have been crowded to suffocation the past few years. Many of our children have been obliged to repair to antiquated structures with old-fashioned wooden stairways and other appurtenances that make them nothing less than firetraps. If the city were required to accept the children who are educated in the private schools, the condition would be utterly impossible.

In view of this situation, the proposal to levy a special tax upon parochial schools is indefensible, as Father Waters well says. These people are making enough sacrifice already and they are relieving the city of enough expense already without further attempting to penalize them for their desire to have their children receive a general education with a deeply religious background.

The Sugar Tree

Two addresses heard at the recent Chicago convention of the National Education Association stated the problem of the American public school system.

C. E. Hinshaw, principal of the Kokomo (Indiana) High School, told the Department of Secondary School Principals of the association:

"The economy wave which is sweeping the country is making it extremely difficult for the schools to function efficiently.

"What can be done to arrest this wave of false economy, so that the boys and girls of today may not be deprived of their educational opportunities?

"First, there is need for strictest economy in all school expenditures. These economies must fall most heavily upon those items which interfere least with the program of the child's education.

"Second, we must resell the educational program to the public.

"Third, there must be a revamping of our entire tax system. Local communities can no longer support their schools."

In the second address Ray P. Snyder, Director of Rural Education in the State of New York, said:

"Due to a scientific system of State aid, instruction has been maintained in New York in all schools of all types for the school year of thirty-eight weeks.

"Few States have the resources of indirect taxation that New York has. Therefore, for the benefit of America, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT must find a scientific way to distribute school aid to the less wealthy States, and particularly to those that are largely agricultural."

These excerpts present the school problem fairly. The schools must be adequately maintained, but there must be no waste of school money.

The public school system needs to be divorced from selfish local politics which drains the sap out of the tree by FALSE economics.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Painter's Quarrel

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Enough time has elapsed for a sum-up of the Mexican painter Diego Rivera's quarrel with American capitalists, particularly the Rockefellers at Radio Center. Foreign artists are frankly humming: "Rivera, Stay Away from Ma Door." They believe he gummed up the works.

O. O. McIntyre

Briefly, it's going to be extremely difficult for non-American artists to draw commissions from this country for years. Radicals hoot at Rivera's newest offer to decorate labor temples gratis. They say he rushed to accept the Rockefellers' $21,000 bush money and howled about a blow to his art.

Also it's charged his artist employees were underpaid, receiving $30 a week and less. His critics say his life has not been actuated by self-sacrifice and that when Mexico turned down her public buildings to artists to delineate the upward struggle, Rivera wangled a fat job as supervisor.

In the meantime Rivera has been dallying with the laciness of life while being exploited at literary artistic teas. He is frankly the poseur with slumberous eyes, sitting alooftw in a corner and bestowing quick, brittle smiles but rarely saying a word.

* * *

One thing about Diego Rivera, however, bespeaks artistry. That is the graceful flourish of his hands. Gesturing always struck me as an exquisite science. The most notable on the stage have been Duse and Helen Menken. The latter's parents were mutes. Other performers who express this art are Lee Tracey, Frank Fay, James Cagney, DeWolf Hopper, Jack Haley, Zazu Pitts and those clowns Laurel and Hardy.

* * *

Paul Whiteman's flashy moustache has undergone another sudden change. Instead of the fat caplule with tiny twisted ends, like a waxed whatnot under glass, it is now slightly arched, something like this: ::::::

* * *

Articling James Cagney's brother William for films is another effort to break the "brother hoodoo." The experiment has never been successful. Victor McLaglen's brother did not make the grade. Neither did Adolphe Menjou's. Harold Lloyd's brother fared similarly. And Syd Chaplin continues to be known by cinema fans as "Charlie Chaplin's brother."

* * *

Great Neck, long a theatrical colony, attained an artistic flavor this summer. Among artists to luminate there are Billy de Beck, Rube Goldberg, Leon Gordon, Russell Patterson and Everett Shinn. The literati congeals at Easthampton, among the residents of which are Grantland Rice, Irvin S. Cobb, Percy Hammond, Ring Lardner, Jack Wheeler and others.

* * *

West street is especially interesting when ships come in, especially tramps and tankers. For they land hefty sailors, tired of food from flooded kitchens and the isolation of the seas. They want to drink and carouse. Willing arms are always waiting, too. Ladies of West street are not the pert odalisquer of a Broadway night. Rather are they large, sometimes aproned and maronly. They do not coquette. Instead they grab a pair of seamen—sailors invariably leave a ship in pairs—and march them away, usually without protest.

* * *

I stopped at a West Street hashery for four egg sandwiches to take out to the car. The counterman called to the cook: "Four cackles to travel."

* * *

The sort of humor that touches me off in epileptic ripples of laughter seems to leave everybody else amazingly calm and unsmiling. I have been reading to everyone who came in today an extract from one of Stephen Leacock's detective story nonsenses without a grin. The line read: "He reached for his whiskers in the whisker dish."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Friends Old and New

Here's to the old friends true
Who share in all we do
And have learned all our ways
Through many yesterdays.
Theirs are the hearts that share
All that we meet of care;
Theirs are the eyes that see,
Though grave our faults may be,
The good that lies below.
That's why we love them so!

But here's to the happy day
When comes across our way
A new friend, blithe and bold,
To join the faithful old.
Glad is the sheltering door
To welcome in one more.
Brighter the fireplace where
We draw another chair.
But happiest, at day's end,
Are we to gain a friend.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Western Summer

ALREADY—not yet six—the trees are drenched with light. Their leaves hang limp, soaked with the sun's bright rain.

But still the night scents last—thick fragrance of the pine, its sweetness harshly spiked with turpentine; perfume of willows, sharply fresh and green as the cool creek in which their roots are set; allspice of tar weed; wild rose; manzanita bush, whose bark smells of dried apples mixed with cinnamon. And, over all, the slow, strong breathing of the drowsy soil.

Elsie Robinson

The earth still sleeps, sprawled vast and naked under the wide sky, the vineyards clinging to it like a crumpled robe.

Beyond the vines, the trees. Pine forests, plumed with smoke, with shafts of copper set in long, dim aisles. Oak forests, with their dark, gnarled trunks and netted canopies in which the sky seems caught in scraps of turquoise blue.

Nearer, tall eucalyptus trees on their silvery masts, with long leaves ghostly as gray, drifting fog. Old figs their pale boles smooth as muscled swimmers, sunk waist deep within the pooled green gloom of their own shade.

And then the tangled growth about the house. A web of jasmine, flung along the roof; a veil of roses, falling by the door; magnolias, creamy white on lacquered leaves, and pomegranates, with their cups of crinkled flame. Beneath it all the black adobe of sun-baked and trampled to a hard, white tile.

Six. Seven, now. Like tightening wire, all the air grows taut. A killdee calls—its lonely, gypsy cry. The small dawn breezes stir once more, then die. The sky grows whiter; the blue shadows shrink.

Nine. Ten. Eleven.

Now it is high noon. The world is as still as some forgotten moon. There is no scent or movement, no shadow and no sound. Only the sunlight clangs against the hard, hot anvil of the ground.

Like painted films the miles of forest rise. Like painted flats the miles of vineyards lie. A buzzard hangs, unmoving, in the sky. Unmoving, Tony sleeps, face downward, by the barn.

Clang! It is one.

The cactus blades are black against the sun.

Clang! It is two.

The pines are peacock blue.

Clang! It is three—then four.

The light slants lower on the forest floor.

And now it's five. As though a spell broke, things become alive! Through the bleached grass there runs a movement like the turning tide. A gush of air! The leaves breathe deeply; their limp foliage lifts. The flat earth stirs—gives out the odor of awaking flesh. Somewhere water tinkles.

There's a pattering — a tiny squeak. A rabbit scuttles through the chaparral. A mustang whinnies in the log corral. Doves coo—a small, soft thunder on the thick, still air.

Now there's a breeze! The sun slips, molten, through black bars of trees. Wine dark, the shadows pour down from the hills. And with a rush, the waiting valley fills with color—rose and apricot, that deepens into amber, then to mauve.

Pale in the twilight, points of flame appear.

The creek's cool call comes nearer, full and clear.

From some low doorway comes the thin, sweet trembling of a Spanish mandolin.

Like a black wing, the night spreads slowly through the dome.

A girl calls softly from the window of her home.

The mocking bird's low song dries, like honey—

Then the song is gone.

The last light's vanished.

And the sky's ablaze with stars.

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Wise Sayings

The society exists for the benefit of its members; not the members for the benefit of the society.

If I can preserve my good name I shall be rich enough.

Men are grateful in the same degree as they are resentful.

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.

The New Nationalism

Home Trade Program

The outcome of the World Economic Conference at London indicates strongly that in the period which lies ahead Americans will place the primary emphasis on developing home trade.

This decision to concentrate on the domestic market presupposes a policy of expanding trade through raising average living standards.

If fully achieved, this program will not only entail noteworthy social progress, but will also minimise the chances of war.

In the past a principal cause of war was over-emphasis of international trade.

The pressure for foreign markets led inevitably to strife.

Under the conception of national self-sufficiency each self-contained unit will seek prosperity through promoting the affluence of its own people.

The older fallacy of succumbing to the romance of distance and overlooking trade opportunities at the doorstep will be averted.

As a by-product, the development of a national system of economics will tend to develop new industries at home.

Following international will-o'-the-wisps in the past tended to restrict economic progress at home.

Exploiting our predilection for international trade, foreign interests deliberately sought to cultivate in us an inferiority complex in numerous directions.

For example, after the war, Germans sought to discourage American efforts to develop a chemical industry by asserting that, as a people, we lacked technical skill and genius in this field.

However, our people went ahead, and the American chemical industry today is at the very forefront in the world market.

As a people we should quicken our progress by striking out in all directions for ourselves.

Obviously, an interchange of certain raw materials and other needed products will continue, and among friendly countries there will persist also a free trade in ideas, in culture, and in travel.

With other nations invited to pursue a self-contained course, the policy of self-sufficiency, properly interpreted to the outside world, will be peace-building in character.

We Deserve Our Share

Six States pay half of all the necessary taxes to maintain the federal government of the United States.

These States are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California and our own Massachusetts.

These States pay just as much as the other 42 States, which can outvote them seven to one in the United States Senate, the legislative body which passes finally upon all matters of national appropriations and national taxes.

These States will bear, ultimately, one-half of the cost of the public works program and the other progressive legislation calculated to give productive employment to the unemployed, to revive general business conditions and to restore prosperity.

It is not to be wondered, therefore, that the Boston Evening American so repeatedly urged the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to accept with alacrity the allotments due it under the public works program.

If we are to pay, at least we ought to derive some of the benefits from it.

Human Side of the News

England's Great Little Flying Girl—Mysterious Mr. Montagu Norman

By Edwin C. Hill

With all due respect and admiration for Miss Amelia Earhart and other American ladybirds, we have to hand the diamond-studded lipstick to that slight, light-haired, blue-eyed Englishwoman, Amy Johnson, as the world's greatest flying girl.

Her latest triumph, flying the Atlantic, alone to elbow with her gallant young husband, Captain Jimmy Mollison, adds merely another heroic achievement to her long list of supreme adventures.

Amy Johnson was a Sunday school teacher in full and spent three years in Sheffield University before going up to London to take a job as stenographer for a law firm.

An airplane ride at a country fair changed her life. They offered her "Jonny" at the airport where she went at night to potter among the planes after a long day's work. Raleigh, and all other pavements and half-starved herself to save the five dollars [illegible] pay for every flying lesson. And then with nothing more than a flight of 150 miles to her credit, she hopped into a second-hand plane, which had only one motor and no wireless, and lit out for Australia, clear around on the other side of the world.

And in twenty days she was there, a record-breaking feat, and one of the most brilliant in the history of aviation. Almost unnoticed she took off, but when she finished down upon the island continent the entire British Empire gave three cheers. [illegible] telegraphed her a prize of $50,000. King George made her a lady knight of the empire.

Did it spoil her? Not a bit! When her husband-to-be, Captain Mollison, flew from England to Maine she told him he was the greatest flyer in the world and led him off to the altar, and presently she was roaring down along the coast of Africa, breaking all records from London to Capetown.

A great little girl, little Amy!

* * *

There's a hint in the news that the mysterious and elusive Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, is no longer the dictator, behind the scenes of British financial policy, and that the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, fascinated by the new gamble with an inflated pound, has turned away from the advice and counsel of the gentleman who hates inflation as the Devil is said to hate holy water.

It was not so long ago that this distinguished looking individual slipped into America, through the Boston gateway and booked, if you please as "Professor Charles Skinner," a pseudonym which occasioned much chuckling among the unregenerate. Mr. Norman must have laughed himself at the futility of any alias. One night as well try to disguise Al Smith with false whiskers. For when newspaper men came upon a tall, striking figure of a man, with a finely shaped head, remarkable eyes, a perfect nose, a gray goatee and a carriage which needs only an Elizabeth doublet, a ruff and a sword to make him a double of Sir Walter Raleigh, they know they have spotted none other than the one and only Montagu Norman, twelve times governor of the Bank of England.

He is the perfect picture, even in modern dress, of a handsome cavalier of the court of the Red Haired Queen, and would have played to faultless precision the part of an Earl of Essex.

He is 60 years old, plays with paneling, pictures, music and the study of birds when he isn't holding up the finances of Great Britain by main strength, or slipping over here to whisper in the ear of the Federal Reserve. The Bank of England is a private company which lends money to governments and to banks, something like our Federal Reserve. It is an invisible government, the ancient bank, with powerful influence throughout the world—a keystone in the arch of capitalism.

When Montague Norman is about the business of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street he is shyer, even, than he is in private life.

Men with billows of smoke follow the comings and goings of the gentleman in the black slouch hat, the graceful cape coat and the pointed beard—like one of Dumas's musketeers—Athos for choice. He never attends social functions in England but has a deputy to represent him.

Somehow one feels that this personality is too vigorous to be long repressed by the financial idiosyncracies of the times.

Daily Bible Text "The work of righteousness shall be peace and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever."—Isaiah xxii. 17.

By Rev. F. L. Valdina, Italian Baptist Church, Hyde Park. Next text by Rev. John H. Yates, Trinity Episcopal Church, Wrentham.